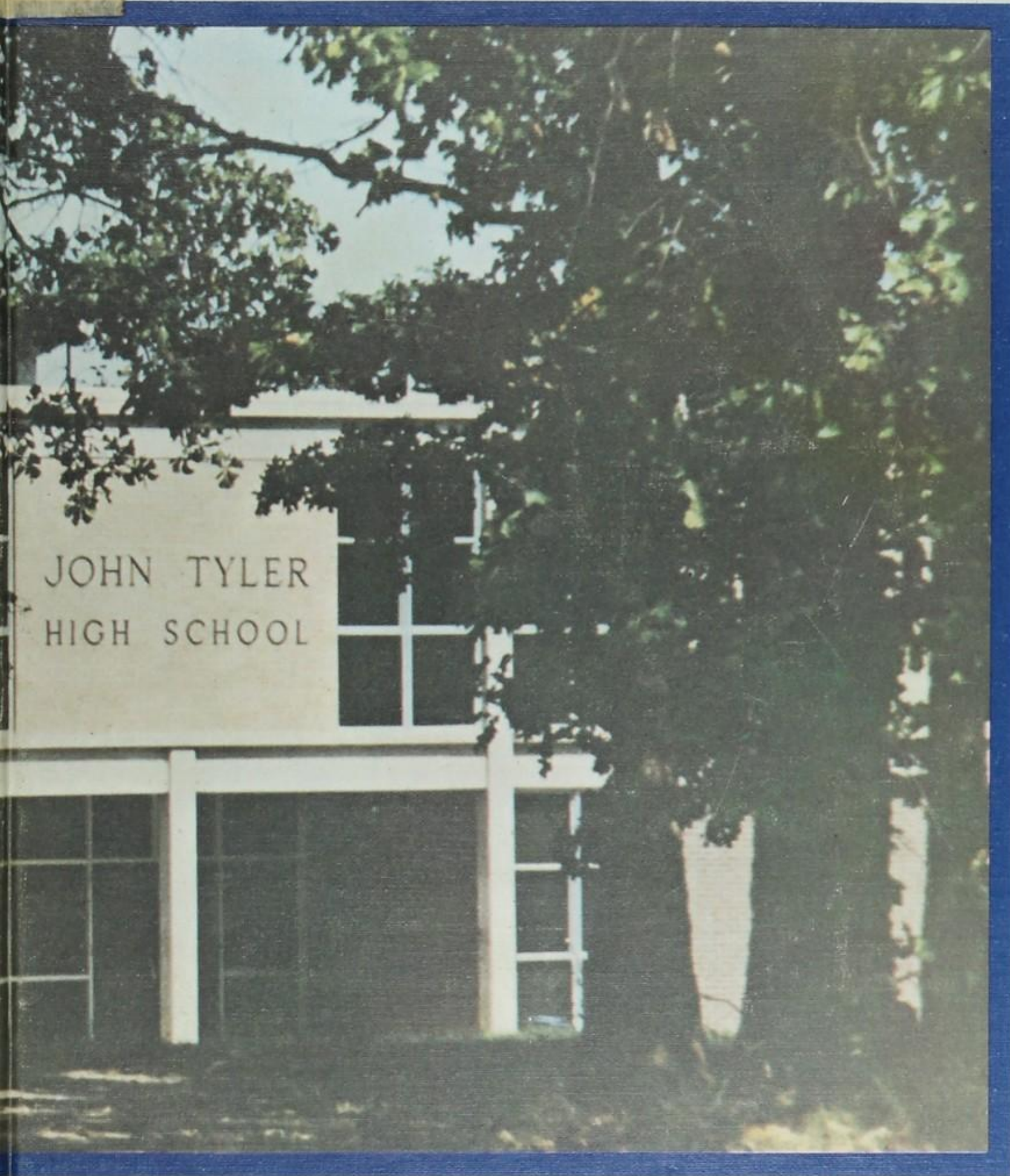


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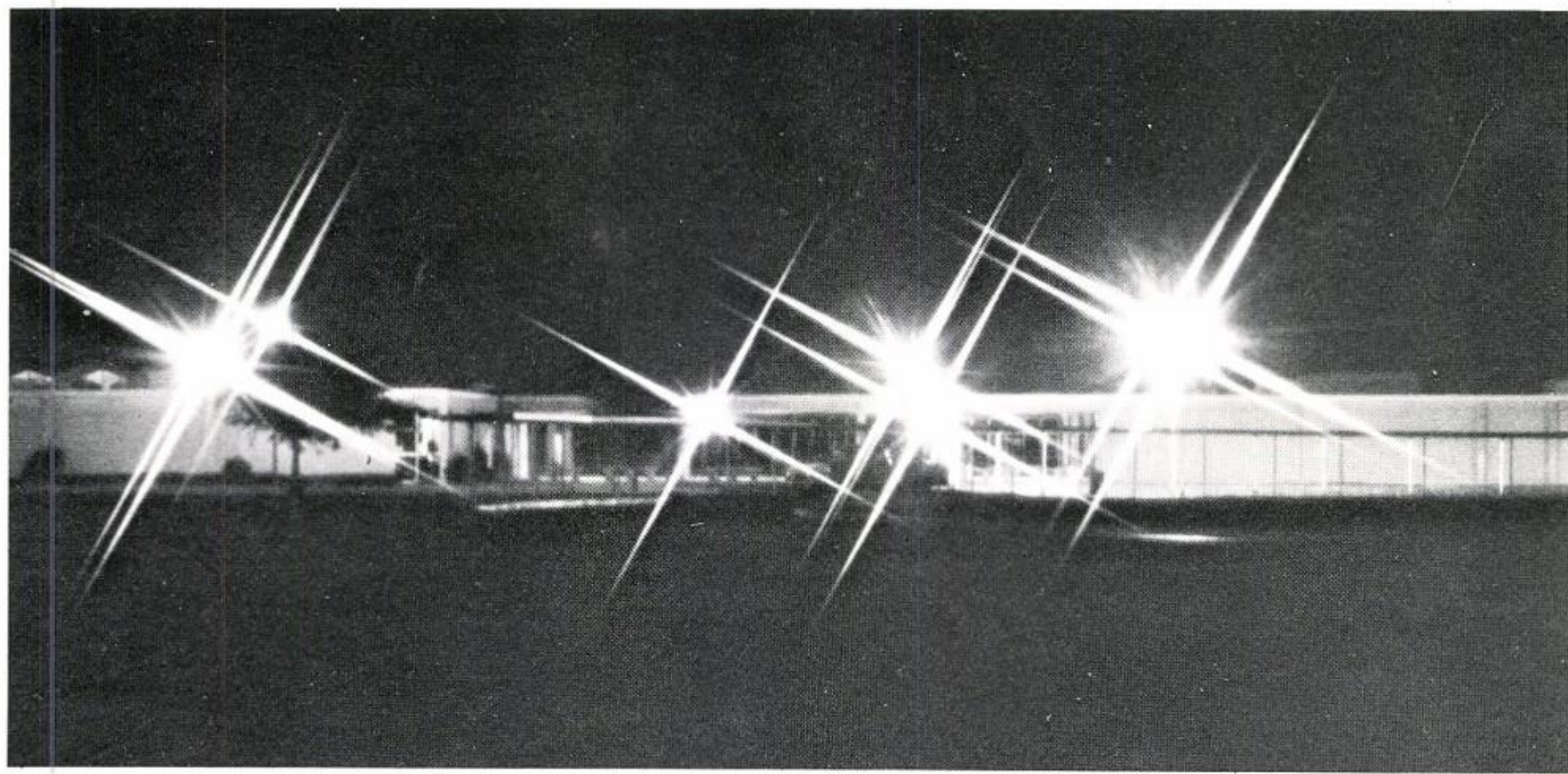
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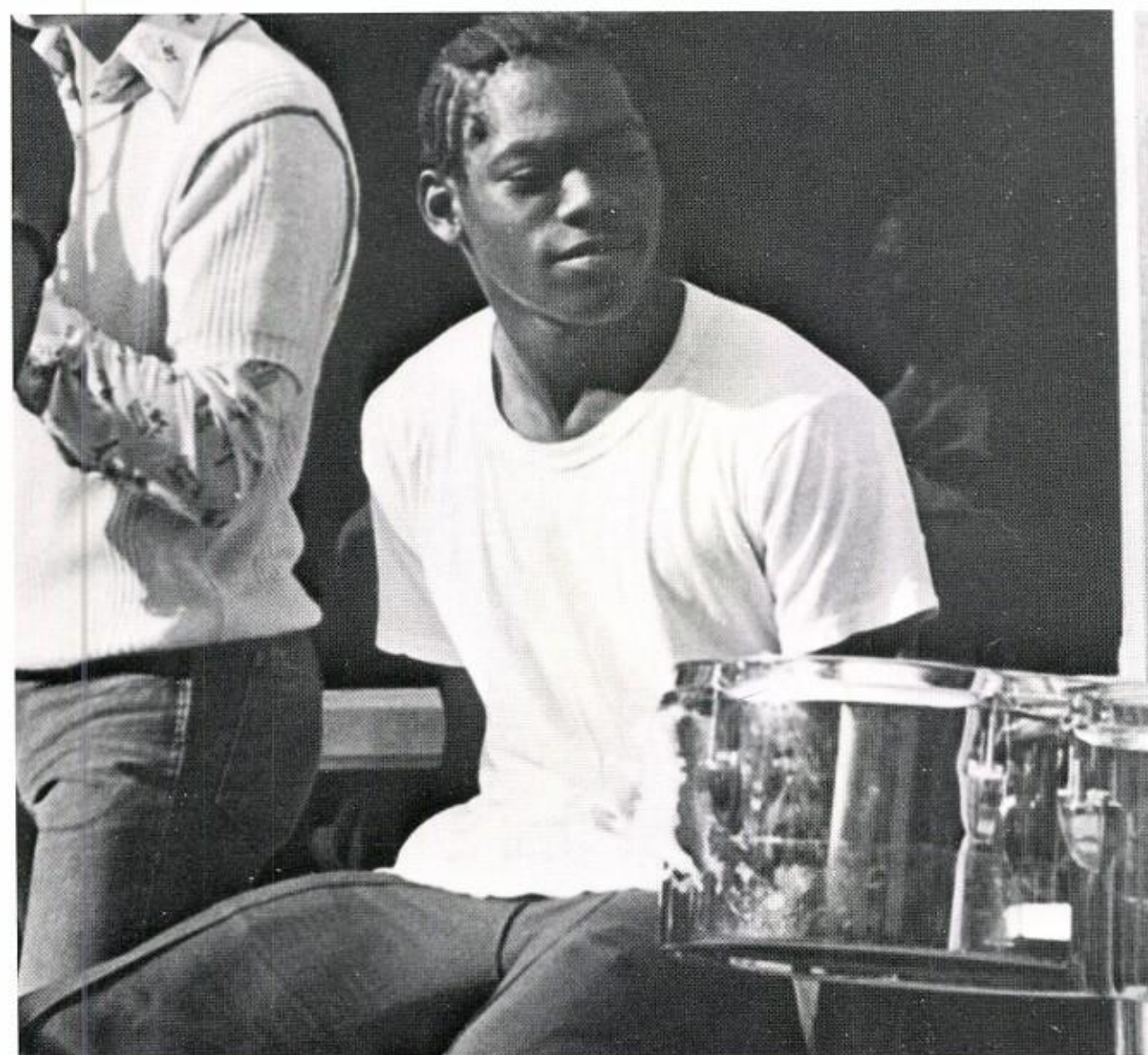
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Beth Williamson, junior cheerleader, performs a yell at the Longview game.



Royce Allen, junior, takes a rest on his drum at a patio pep rally.

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Changing, Growing, Facing the World

With growth, one can also expect changes. The 1976-77 school year proved to be one of transition, providing students as well as faculty with new opportunities. The 1975 bond issue promoted the plans that had been started to renovate John Tyler's framework including new academic wings and a gymnasium seating over 2,500 people. Also, faculty changes in the debate, English, art, and Latin departments were made along with the appointment of Coach Lawrence LaCroix as head basketball coach. Even the library underwent some changes to make it a more organized place to study, with a checkpoint system of entering and leaving. Throughout the year, students had to learn to adjust in many different phases of school life and, in so doing, helped to mark this year as one to remember.



Ex-Coach Royce Franklin, spends his first football season in twelve years watching from the stands.



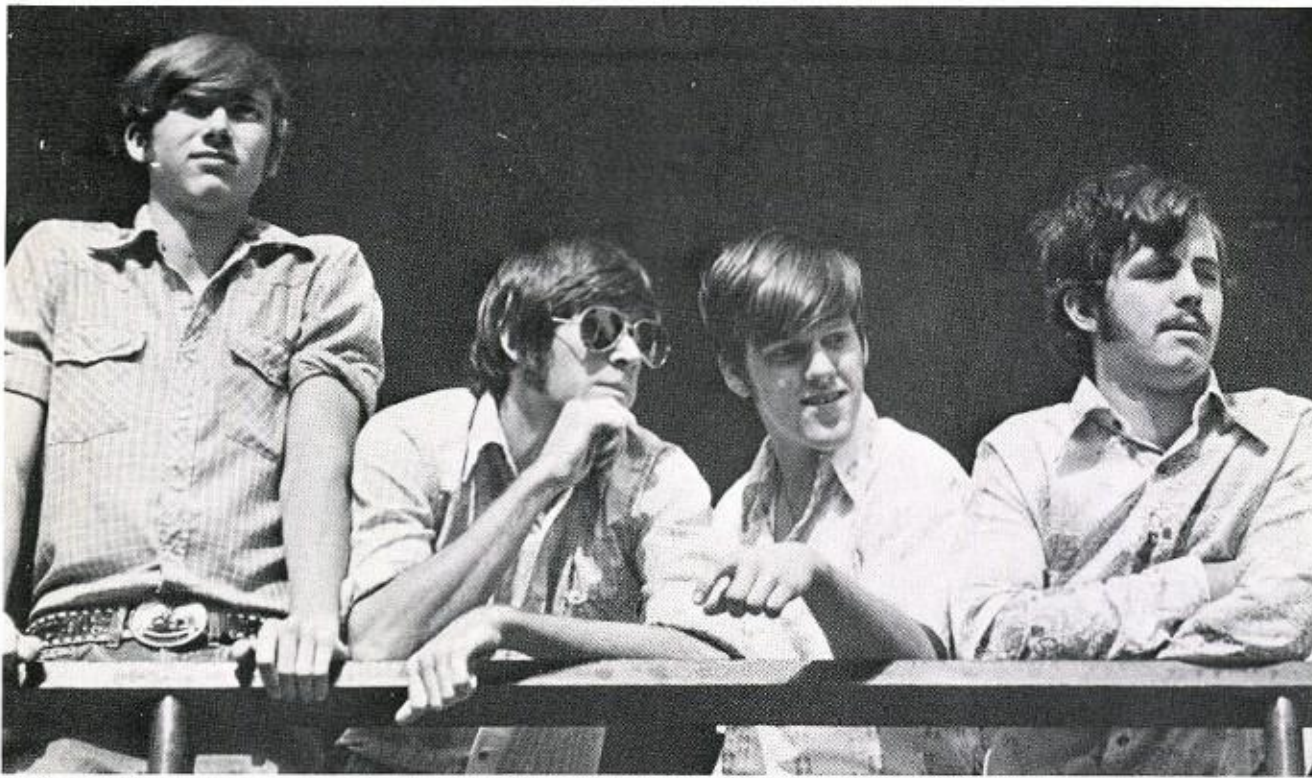
Rain dampens the spirit of Ms. Jana Humphrey, Cheerleader sponsor, and Ms. Peggy Marcom, Blue Brigade sponsor.

With the field wet at the Dallas Spruce game, Melinda Breckel and Cindy Miller perform their halftime show on the sidewalk.



From early hours until late at night, the Band works to perfect drills to present on game night.





Lester Craig, Clint Spencer, Paul Pike, and Dewey Lang observe the patio pep rally during Lee Week.



Sonja Crowe and Demetra Hicks perform at the Booster Club meeting.

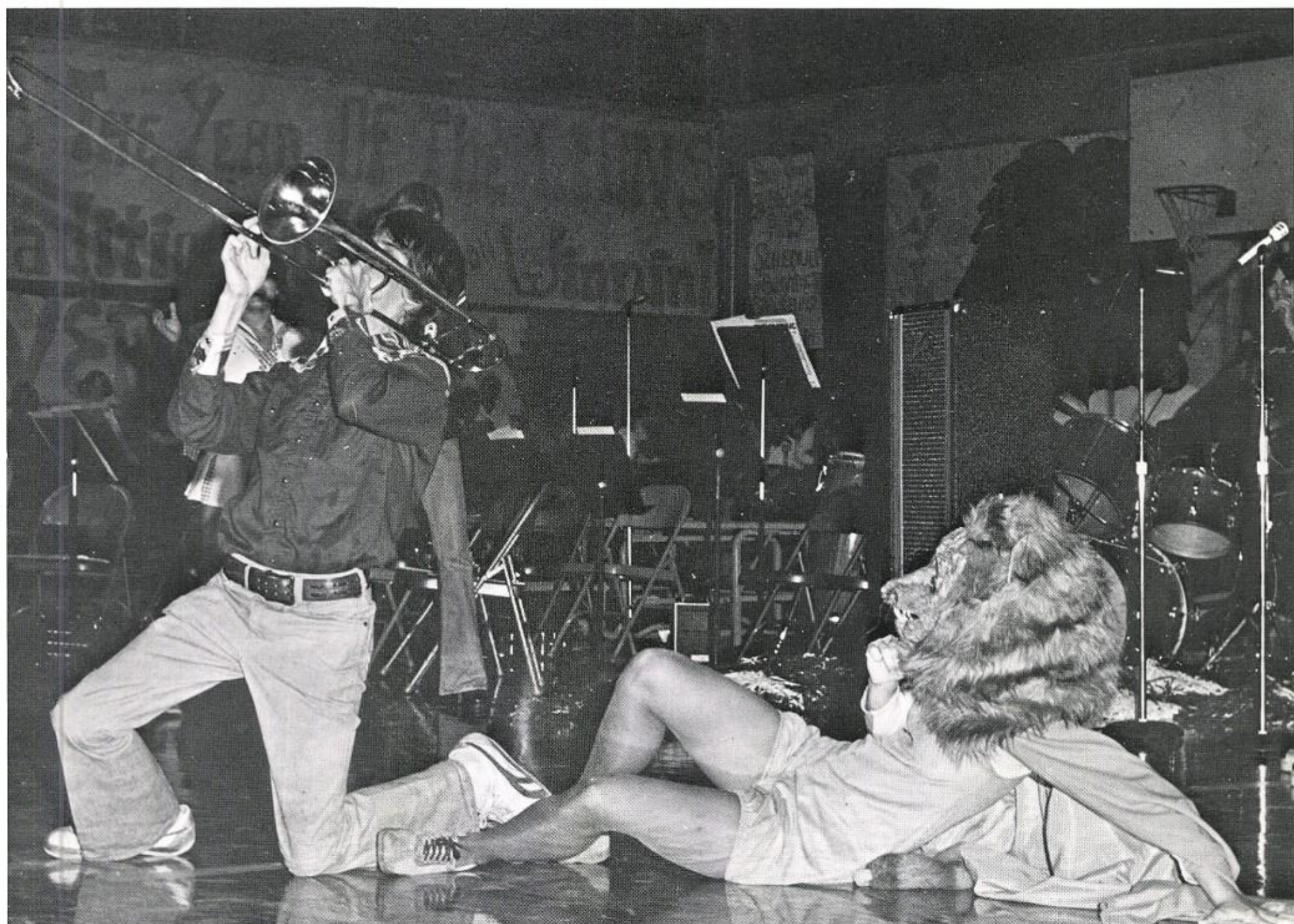


Majorettes Charlotte Mosley, Elisa Slaughter, Pam Holt, and JoAnn Gee discuss their upcoming pre-game performance at the Longview game.



Finding Out Who I Am

Melinda Gilliland, Dana Griffith, and Delisa Slayton find their classes during Sophomore Orientation.



David Clinton plays his solo to "Big Bad John" as mascot Carolyn Williamson falls to the ground in surprise.

Doing My Part As Best I Can



Billy Jimmerson and Vanessa Bartee observe the last of three rainy games.



The cheerleaders wish "Good Luck" to the football boys at the Lufkin pep rally.



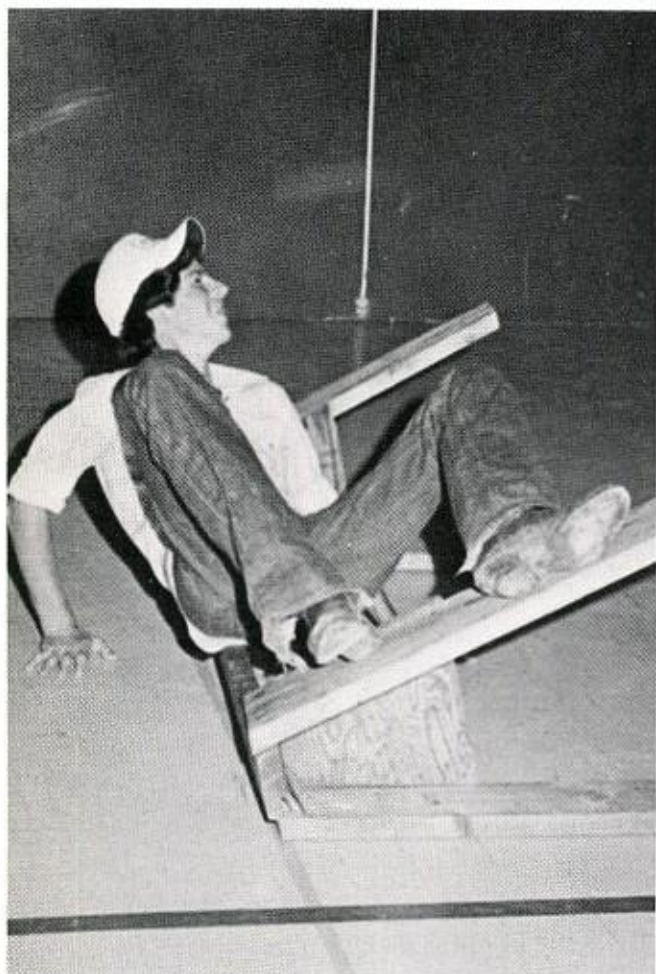
Lester Hulfachor, Terry Bundick, Wayne Stainback, Joel Page, and Mr. Waymon Ragsdale assemble a backstop for the baseball team. The Booster Club provided the money for the backstop.



Kathy Holt, accompanied by the stage band, plays a solo to "The Hustle" in the Texarkana pep rally.



The Lion football team gets "fired up" before the Conroe team.



Steve Bynum, sophomore, takes a fall at the Dallas Spruce soc hop.



Charlie Wyatt, Bruce Copeland, Paul Fisher, and Brad Kyles, juniors, observe the chaos of third period break.



Ms. Mary Manson gives the girls' varsity volleyball team last-minute instructions before the Nacogdoches game.

Learning New Ways To Be A Lion



Dee Baldwin, sophomore, and Laura Clower, junior, concentrate on their typing skills.





A C T I V I T I E S

Student Senate Forms Nucleus Of School Life



Student Senate Officers are: Wheeler Jones, vice president; Raethella Pitts, secretary; and Vincent Cain, president.



Top Row: Pat Vega, Kenn Franklin, Sam DeVille, and Wheeler Jones. Second Row: Cynthia Cooper, Stacie Isabel, Cheryl Caldwell, Jeanie Odette, Teresa Brown, and Rena Thomas. Third Row: Charlotte Mosley, Raethella Pitts, and Vincent Cain. Fourth Row: Mr. Leroy Belcher, Charles Moon, Cathy Beall, Gwen Owen, Steve James, Paul Fisher, Carla Phillips, Mireya Hipolito, Ingrid Sledge, Paul Latta, Vanessa Starling, Scherra Jones, Reginald Broughton, and Ms. Flora Nauls. Bottom Row: Jeriann Yancy, Beverly White, Jill Reeves, Denise Freeman, Sam Sigman, Davy Freeman, and Billy Jimmerson.

Active Senate Keeps Busy

Solving common problems between the faculty and students was one goal of the Student Senate. The Senate formed the nucleus of school life. Student participation in school affairs was made more widespread and effective by an active and enthusiastic Student Senate. This year's Senate was sponsored by Mr. Leroy Belcher and Ms. Flora Nauls for the first time, and was made up of students representing each class. Vincent Cain, president, presided over weekly meetings held every Tuesday morning. Student Senate planned soc hops, assemblies, dances, and other activities to promote school spirit and help unify the student body. Senate also participated in SCORE, a state-wide project to help handicapped children. During the Longview-game preparations, Senators sold spirit chain links for a penny a piece. It was then their tedious job to staple them together, taking around three hours to complete the task.



Cheryl Caldwell, Senator, helps put together links to the spirit chain before the Longview pep rally.

FTA Members Accomplish Goals



Educating and encouraging students who plan a career in the field of teaching was one of the main goals set up and reached in the Future Teachers of America Club. Participation in Texas Public School Week, the state convention in San Antonio, and aiding in the selection of Teacher of the Year, occupied the members' time, energy, and undivided attention. Club sponsor, Ms. Connie Griffin, was pleased with the accomplishments of the club and was satisfied with the many achievements made this year.

FTA members include: Top Row: Jamie Collins, Milton Hopson, Tracey Varnell, and Johnny Gossett. Middle Row: Mike Stephens, Val Talbert, Ann Liles, Tanya Allen. Bottom Row: Kay Kenner, Patti Williams, and Debra Barrett.

Club Promotes School Improvements

Gaining closer relationships between students and faculty members was the purpose of the Student Advisory Committee. This was the second successful year for the organization. Mr. Charles Craddock, sponsor, chose the members of the club, and the students, joined by the Faculty Advisory Council and the Parent Advisory Council promoted school activities and spirit. Suggestions for school improvements were made and carried out by the three Committees' combined efforts.



Student Advisory Committee Officers are: Pam Palecek, vice president; Brad Wilson, president; and Jeriann Yancy, secretary.

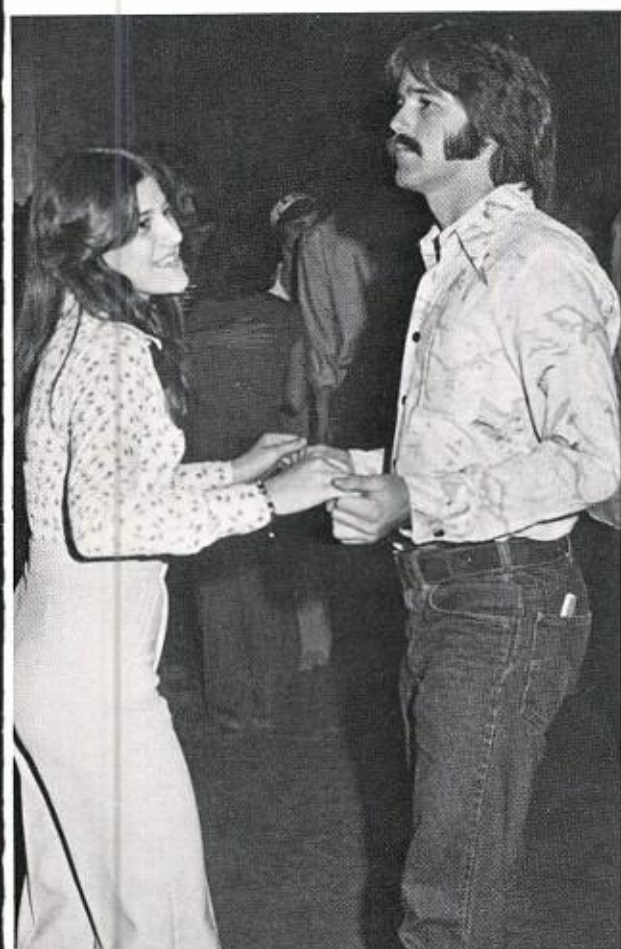
Members Support Local Activities

Getting the youth of Tyler interested and involved in local activities was this year's goal of the Tyler Youth Volunteers. Aiding retarded children, the United Fund, and the Chamber of Commerce on several occasions kept the students busy and active throughout the year. Ms. Barbara Huchel, the new TYV Coordinator, brought in many new ideas for the club, and attendance increased greatly this year. Mr. William McGoff, debate coach, was club sponsor and was pleased with the accomplishments the members made.

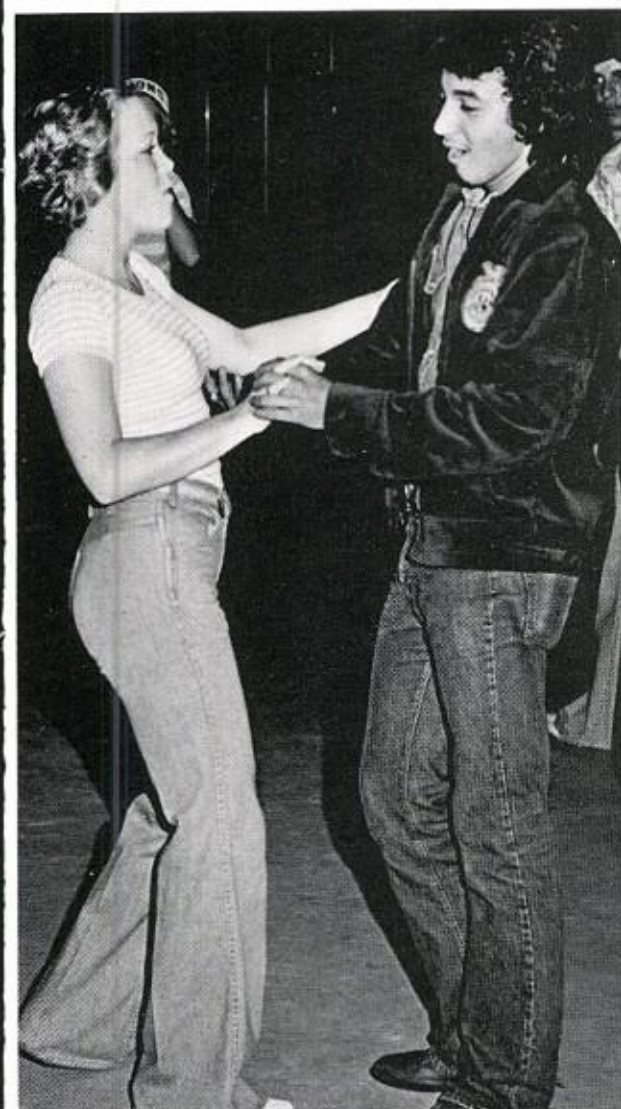


TYV Officers are: Gloria Priest, public relations; Gwen Owen, secretary; Sam Sigman, president; Cynthia Cooper, vice president; and Amy Arnold, public relations.

"Play That Funky Music"



Judy Nick and Edgar Sockwell dance to the many songs played at the soc hop.



Liz Goodman and Jimmy Rogers dance and sing along with the music.

"Shake Your Booty", "Still the One", "Keep On Rocking Me, Baby", and "Play That Funky Music", were a few of the songs heard and danced to at the John Tyler soc hops. Refreshments were served by the FHA department at the Conroe soc hop. The Blue Brigade sponsored the Lee soc hop, at which a disc jockey from KDOK played the music. These were some of the special things that took place at the after game dances. Along with FHA and Blue Brigade, the cheerleaders, Lion Guards, and Student Senate sponsored the dances.



Many John Tyler students participate in a line-up dance at the soc hop after the team's victory over Conroe 22-3.

Beginning with the All Region Choir Clinic in January, members of A Capella participated in many contests throughout the remainder of the school year. Selected members entered the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in March, and UIL Concert and Sight Reading in April. A Coterie performance was given in February at a local church. A Capella visited area junior high schools to promote the John Tyler choir program and motivate the freshmen to join the choir upon their entrance into high school. All choir members were included on a choir trip taken in early May. Mr. Herbert Coursey directed and sponsored the choir.

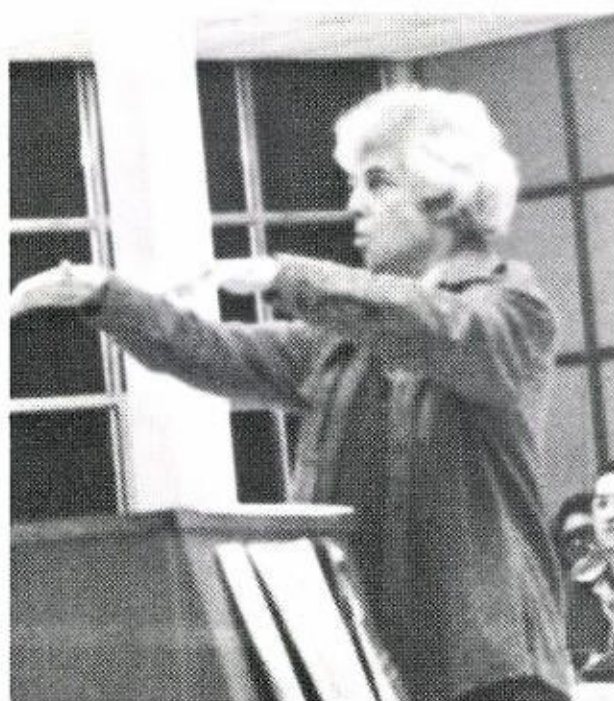


Boy's Choir includes Back Row: Tony Landers, Alton Johnson, Marvin Gilbert, Joe Mitchell, Carl Staley, Fredrick Taylor, and Joe Turner. Second Row: Jeff Sanders, Ricky Mims, Calvin Johnson, and Ernest Lacy. Third Row: Michael Shaw, Sebastian Creswell, Keith Friend, and Rickey Smith. Front Row: Don Clower, Herb Maxson, Brian Ashley, and Don Taylor.

Choir Performs And Competes



Choir Director Herbert Coursey directs the choir to build up during a Booster Club meeting.



Mr. Coursey directs the choir to lower the tone during a Booster Club meeting performance.



The A Capella Choir consists of Back Row: Royce Allen, Doug Owens, Paul Preddy, Tony Hicks, Rondy Dotson, Larry Ticey, Tony Carter, Doug Wilson, Brent Crowder, Chris McCauley, John Moore, David Mass, Johnny Cain, Ricky Stegal, Lewis Gamble, and Dwight Williams. Second Row: Brenda Sims, Judy Bowens, Marilyn Pike, Laquita Land, Kathy Burton, Cindy Ward, Shawana Griffin, Hazel Black, Vivian Clark, Ann Liles, Martha Pike, Rhonda Kightlinger, Charlotte McCaleb, Shirley Collum, Shirley Turner, Artelisa Hughes, Rosemary Sullivan, and Pat Smith. Bottom Row: Nona Freeman, Mary Sue Breen, Anna Zotz, Marsha Williams, Shelia Day, Shelia Jones, Angie Patterson, Melonye Deaton, Joann Kirven, Laretha Gardner, Shelia Rayburn, Carolyn Walker, David Jackson, Reginald Whitaker, and Kenneth Thompson.

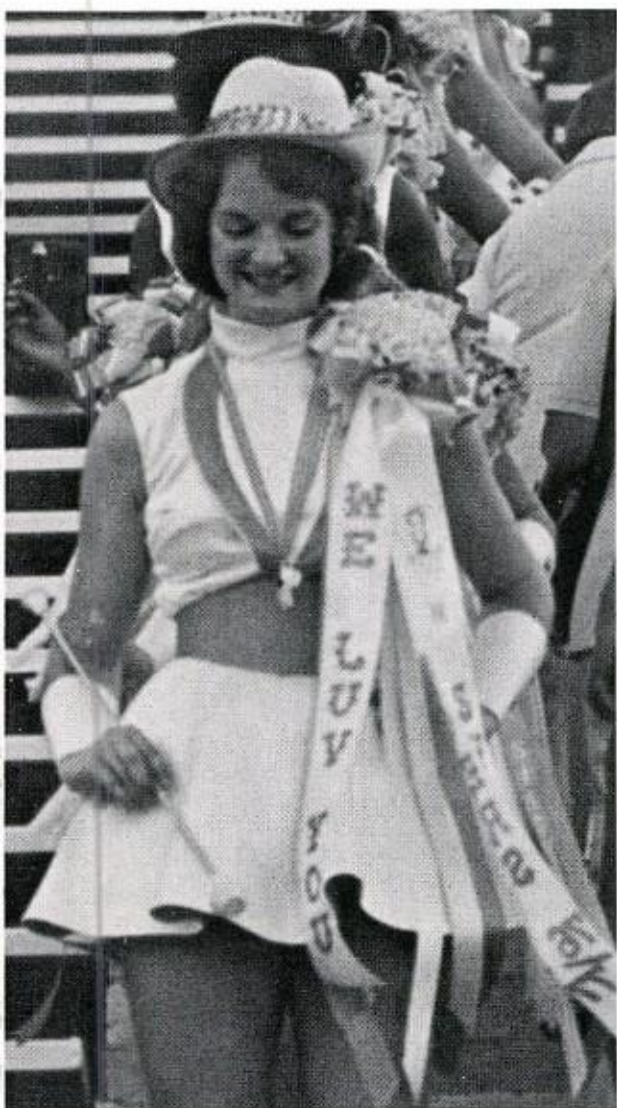
Performing and competing kept members of Pro Musica busy. They attended the All Region Choir Clinic in Greenville and also competed in Nacogdoches. Selected girls attended the Texas Woman's University workshop in Denton to improve musical abilities. Later they participated in UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, Coterie performances, and UIL Concert and Sight-Sing Contest. Pro Musica members entertained John Tyler students at the Christmas Assembly and local junior high students in various performances in January. Director of the choir was Mr. Herbert Coursey.



Members of Pro Musica are Top Row: Cindi Willson, Jeanette Fry, Leigh McFall, June Miller, Nena Play, Jacqueline Riles, Lewanna Desdunes, Shirley Jackson, Jannie Johnson, Robbie Guinn, Shelia Craven, Stephanie Baxter, Regnia Hubbard, and Margaret Smith. Bottom Row: Denise Nelson, Melinda Gilliland, Latricia Harris, Vanessa Starling, Georgia Hall, Patricia Davis, Phyllis Wallace, Mary Ellis, Franscene Carpenter, and Sherrice Carpenter.



Pro Musica also includes Front Row: Karen Clayton, Mary Sue Breen, Gloria Jones, Vickey Staley, Rita Jones, Claudette Johnson, Frankie Simpson, Debbie McGill, Sarah Martin, and Pamela Williams. Back Row: Nelva Mims, Delores Dotson, Derrell Leach, Lana Williams, Toni Loving, Charlotte Ellis, Rita Crawford, Paneltha Williams, and Margaret Hawkins.



Titles Of Officers Changed

Teaching and developing coordination through dancing was the main purpose of Blue Brigade. Creating close friendships and setting high ideals was another stressed goal. During the summer, Brigadette members attended Drill Team camp at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where members received three excellent awards and officers received two superior awards. For two weeks in August, sophomores attended summer practices where they learned several hand routines, yells, and chants for football games. Officers and Brigadettes performed during pep rallies, football and basketball games. Sophomores and the Junior-Senior Squad also showed their enthusiasm in the stands during athletic events. During the fall, the Blue Brigade members

yielded time and energy to collect money for the Lions Club, the American Legion Poppy Day, and the March of Dimes. All members participated in the annual Tyler Christmas Parade. A Christmas party in which food and entertainment was provided by members was held and gifts were also exchanged. Leaders of the Blue Brigade in previous years held titles of Head Drum Major, Assistant Head Drum Major, Head Majorette, Twirl Major, and Majorette. This year, however, titles were altered to Captain, the candidate obtaining the most votes at tryouts, and the following nine were Officers. Of the nine Officers, Ms. Peggy Marcom, sponsor, chose two to work with the drill team, and the other seven worked in sophomore classes instructing along with Ms. Marcom.

Captain Sherry Jones leads the drill team back to the bleachers after marching around the mountain.



Brigadette members include Back Row: Sharon Butler, Demetra Hicks, Rerae Lewis, Cindy Chelf, Thresa Jones, Debbie Ivy, Lisa Morris, Donna Ford, Diane McKamie, Amy Arnold, Tina Ledford, Julie Ribble, and Lisa Melton. Second Row: Becky Scritchfield, Pam Brown, Sonja Crow, Charlotte McCaleb, Ann Liles, Ann Clayton, Drunita Crawford, Gayla Brown, and Ginger Thedford. Kneeling: Liz Goodman, Kay Evans, Melinda Willis, Tracey Rounsavall, Polly Thomas, Debbie Jones, Jana Hinds, and Tammie Williams.

Stamina Required



Drill team members Charlotte McCaleb, Stephanie Cicero, Sharon Butler, Pam Brown, Polly Thomas, and Sonja Crow practice a peel during early morning summer practice.



Brigadette managers include Back Row: Lori White, Annie Lacy, Laura Clower, and Cheryl Caldwell. Front Row: Denise Crawford, Rose Ellen Davis, and Mary Cayard.



Members of Sophomore Blue Brigade and Junior-Senior Squad cheer on the basketball team during the Robert E. Lee—John Tyler game.



Brigadette officers include Back Row: Cindy Miller, Donna Walters, Pam Palecek, Sherry Jones, captain; Deanna Martin, Vanessa Bartee, and Lisa Ford. Front Row: Melinda Breckel, Josette Cullins, and Gina Cawthon.



Brigadette seniors, include Back Row: Renae Lewis, Sharon Butler, Julie Ribblé, and Polly Thomas. Front Row: Thresa Jones, Kay Evans, Becky Scritchfield, and Jana Hinds.

Lion Guards Display Pride



Lion Guards Mark Witherspoon, Mark Dalhoff, Kenneth Conway, and Lee Evans "guard" the lion during a pep rally.



Lion Guards Calvin Johnson, Charles Brown, Kenneth Conway, and Brad Wilson carry the lion in a pep rally.

Throughout the past year, this busy group of students displayed pride and patience, as they supported the school and executed many tasks at school activities. Aiding the cheerleaders and Blue Brigade at ballgames and pep rallies were among duties they performed. The Lion Guards were also responsible for the Coke machines and the sign in front of the school. Sponsoring the Lion Guards was Mr. Horace Johnson, assistant principal.



Lion Guards include: Standing: Brad Wilson, Kenneth Conway, Calvin Johnson, Charles Brown, and Norris Massenburg. Kneeling: Lee Evans, Mark Dalhoff, Mark Witherspoon, Michael Lollar, and Anthony Ross.



Cheerleaders Generate Winning Spirit

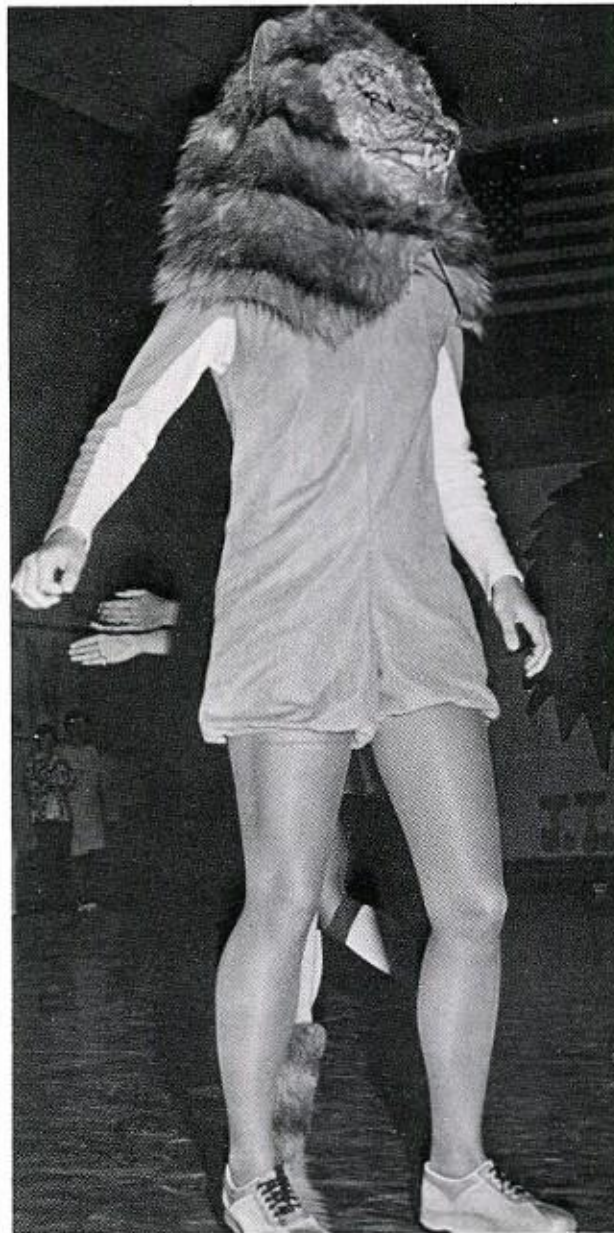
"Keep—That—Spirit—Up—Say—Keep—That—Spirit—Up!" That was exactly what the cheerleaders did. They sold ribbons, pins, bumper stickers, and football schedules. Along with leading the crowd in yells and chants, the hard-working cheerleaders painted signs, prepared pep rally skits, and decorated buses and lockers for the athletes. During the summer, practice was held every morning at 6:30 to help prepare them for the season ahead. The cheerleaders attended Stephen F. Austin Cheerleading Clinic, where they won two superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, and an award of excellence for being a "superstar" cheering squad. Ms. Jana Humphrey also put in a lot of hard work in her first year as cheerleader sponsor.



Above Left: Donna Slayton, Senior. Center Left: Karen Williams, Senior. Left: Melissa Boggio, Senior. Above: Natalie Maxfield, Head Cheerleader. Above Right: Vivian Clark, Junior. Center Right: Beth Williamson, Junior. Right: Tanya Allen, Junior.

Pep Rallies Come Alive As Enthusiasm Soars

Funny skits, lively music, twirling batons, pep talks, chants, and yells boosted the spirit and excitement of pep rallies. To win the contest for a free lunch hour, each class was determined to prove it was best through signs, yelling and overall participation. Students and teachers alike participated in the pep rallies. During Lee week, pep rallies on the patio, a snake dance through the halls, a special pep rally on Thursday night, and the decorating of doors built up the momentum and spirit for the competition with the crosstown rivals. Overwhelming enthusiasm helped make the Lee pep rally the most memorable one of all.



Lion mascot, Carole Williamson, helps lead the spirit in a pep rally.



Head Coach, Bob Finklea, leads the applause for the fine work his team has done.



Elisa Slaughter performs a twirling routine to "Salsoul Hustle."



Head cheerleader, Natalie Maxfield, leads the pep rally in a chant.



Cheerleaders Vivian Clark, Tanya Allen, Beth Williamson, Melissa Boggio, Karen Williams, and Donna Slayton make a formation at the end of Two Bits.

Students Support Lions



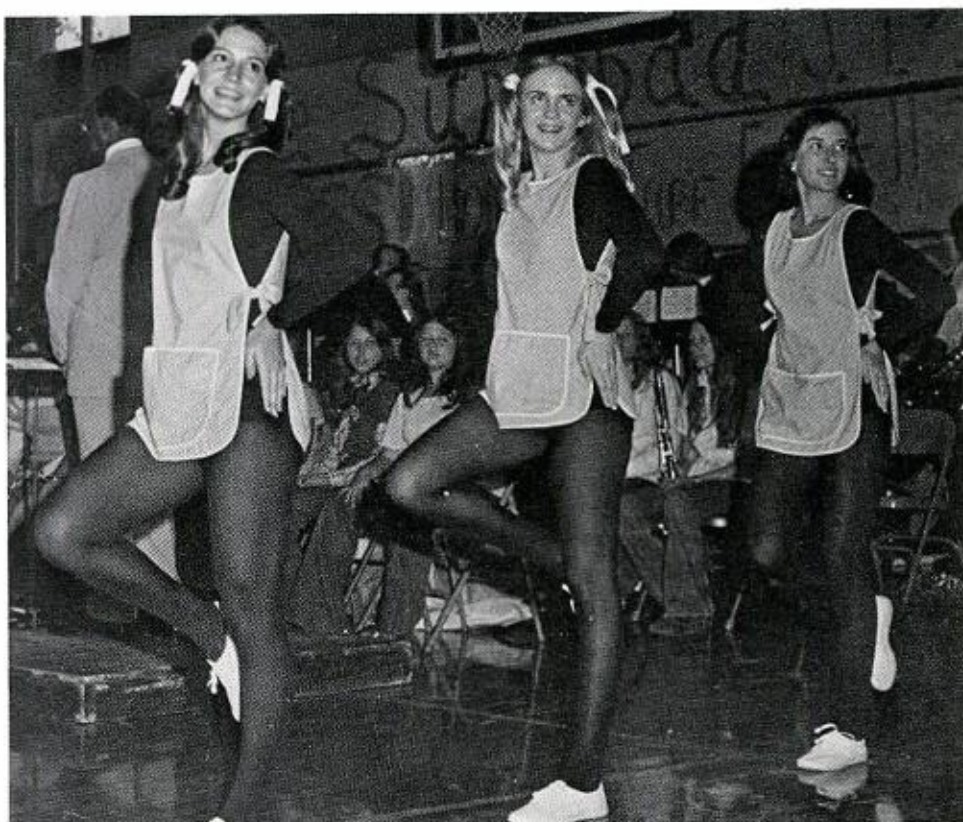
Beth Williamson, Cheerleader, portrays a "streaker" in a skit to the record "The Streak."



Band members Paul Fisher, Ricky Warren, Billy Wells, Roger Nunnally, and Mark Cozart perform a horn choreography at the Lee patio pep rally.



Melissa Boggio cries for help from "Big Bad John," Tanya Allen, as "John" defeats the Red Raider villain, Karen Williams.



Brigadettes officers Pam Palecek, Donna Walters, and Josette Cullins perform an entrance to their routine in the Lee pep rally.

Rose Parade Cancelled For First Time

Rain poured steadily and thoroughly soaked all units that prepared to participate in this year's Rose Parade. For the first time in the history of the Tyler Rose Festival, the parade was cancelled. After a desperate attempt to continue with the plans for the three-mile parade, a decision was made to call off the activities so that the rain wouldn't damage any horns, uniforms, or floats. This year's festivities held a different air of excitement and will always be remembered as the "Parade That Almost Was!" Spirits were soon motivated as the band began playing the Fight Song and the Blue Brigade joined in with chants.



David Krape plays the Fight Song while Alleen Rice keeps out of the rain.



Band members, Blue Brigade, and Brigadettes; stand in the rain awaiting a decision on the cancellation of the annual Tyler Rose Parade.



Ms. Peggy Marcom, Blue Brigade sponsor, stands watching the confusion of the Rose Parade.

Playing Important Roles In Society



Chosen for qualities of service, leadership, and scholastic ability were the members of the National Honor Society. At the Induction ceremony, Ms. Mattie Alice Baker, a former John Tyler teacher, spoke to the students about the importance of their roles in today's society. Mr. Tommy Tomlinson sponsored the honorary organization with the assistance of Ms. Rebecca Owers.

National Honor Society officers are: Kenn Franklin, president; Mike Milling, treasurer; Kathy Holt, secretary; and James Mobley, vice president.



Top Row: Mark Cozart, Robert Carlson, Alan Utz, Mark Hicks, Terry Ray, Stuart Stagner, Kelly Burch, Dale Hickey, David Clifton, Mark Allen, Delanamor Love, Kenneth Fears, James Mobley, Floyd Albright, and Kenn Franklin. Second Row: Julie Ribble, Valorie Dowell, Deanna Martin, Donna Walters, Pam Palecek, Thresa Jones, Sherry Jones, Donna Ford, Brad Wilson, Paula Blundell, Bruce Nixon, Calvin Johnson, and Mike Milling. Third Row: Sharon Butler, Pat Washington, Ann Dawson, Janie Littles, Tammy Duke, Kay Evans, Melodie Clifton, Paul Latta, Victoria Robinson, Linda Price, Karen Powell, Janice Billington, Doug Davis, Felicia Everhart, Marilyn Crone, and Cindy Moore. Fourth Row: Lester Gregg, Lee Evans, Greg Jeter, Sam Deville, Ricky Renson, Mary Cayard, Raethella Pitts, Wheeler Jones, Stacey Isabell, Rena Thomas, Rhonda Caldwell, Lisa Ford, Cindy Miller, and Debbie Phillips. Fifth Row: Charles Moon, Mike Lollar, Claudette Johnson, Quintionette Ware, Hermania Harris, Tammie Williams, Vicki Starke, Jill Staples, Polly Thomas, Kathy Reid, Pam Lynch, Vicky Fletcher, Kathy Alford, Tanya Spruill, Donna Duffy, Cynthia Cooper, Phyllis Cicero, Kim McDougal, and Mary Hale. Sixth Row: Allison Sanders, Jo Ann Gee, Leslie Reynolds, Patricia Smith, Charlotte Ellis, Nona Freeman, Kim McCallie, Freddie Sanchez, Jeannie Odette, Sylvia Barnes, Pheba Hackler, Linda Thompson, Tina Watterson, Nedra Jones, Cathy Hilliard, Cathy Luman, and Kathy Morris. Seventh Row: Janet Reeves, Cheryl Caldwell, Kathey Mosely, Mary Campbell, Paula White, Andrea Hoppie, Tina Barron, Pricilla Potts, Dee Hughes, Debbie Kirkpatrick, Kathy Kelly, Michelle Wood, Debbie Staples, Donna Worthen, Melissa Boggio, Natalie Maxfield, Sandra McFall, Gina Cawthon, Josette Cullins, and Margaret Hawkins. Bottom Row: Mireya Hipolito, Diane Meonske, Josh Cooper, Chris Cuca, Donna Hobbs, Cindy Davis, Carla Smith, Elisa Slaughter, Donna Slayton, Angie Holifield, Mary Sue Breen, Judy Bowens, Ingrid Sledge, Cathy Beall, Phyllis Williams, Karen Williams, Karen Davis, Kathy Holt, and Cindy Hullum.

Benefiting Local Residents

Under the supervision of new co-sponsors, Ms. Mary Helen Gaiser and Mr. Herbert Hull, Jr. Civitan members' primary goal was to achieve as best they could the club's motto "Builders of Good Citizenship." The Civitans gave a Halloween party for residents of a local nursing home as one of their many projects. Others included sponsoring the REL-JT Basketball game Soc-Hop, painting the patio furniture, and planting shrubs and trees around the patios. All money earned in the project was spent to benefit senior citizens and the needy in the Tyler Area.



Kathy Morris and Alden Clanahan paint signs to advertise a soc-hop that Junior Civitan was sponsoring after the JT-REL basketball game.



Junior Civitan officers are: Kathleen Bass, historian; Alden Clanahan, president; Kathy Morris, chaplain; Sam Deville, vice-president; and Paula Blundell, secretary.



Office Education Association officers include Back Row: Pamela Lynch, vice president; Vicki Fletcher, secretary; and Cathy Hilliard, president. Front Row: Kay Evans, treasurer; Lisa Beggs, historian; and Linda Thompson, parliamentarian.

Preparing For Office Occupations

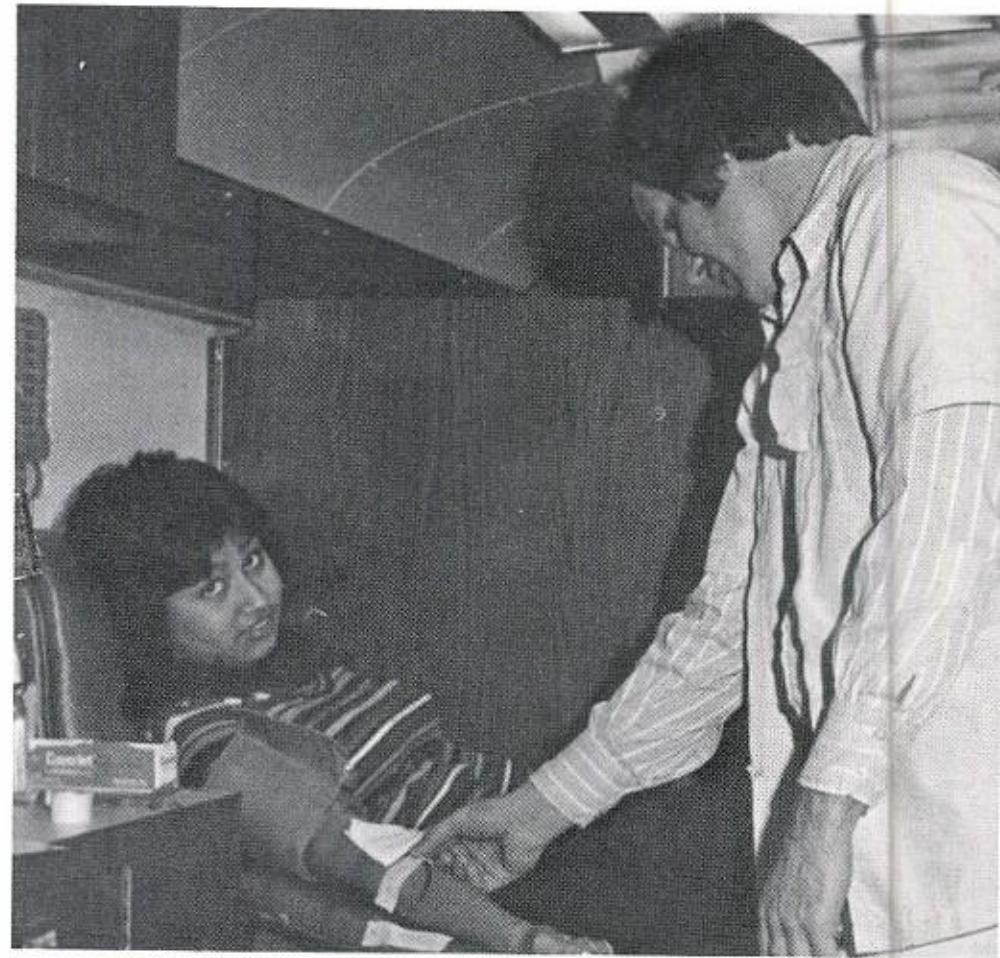
Developing an enthusiasm for learning and retaining knowledge in the office world was the purpose of the Office Education Association. Along with this, OEA attempted to develop student leadership, vocational competence in office occupations, and loyalty through esprit de corps. Activities of the club included an organization and officer election on September 8, a New Member Initiation and Officer Installation at the Gateway Inn where members exchanged gifts and presented Ms. Bell with a gift. Members attended District I OEA Conference at Stephenville High School and State OEA Conference in Fort Worth at the Sheraton Inn. In March, members attended System-wide Co-op Banquet at Harvey Hall, and in May, traveled to the National OEA Conference at the Astro World Hotel in Houston. The sponsor of OEA was Ms. Sue Bell.



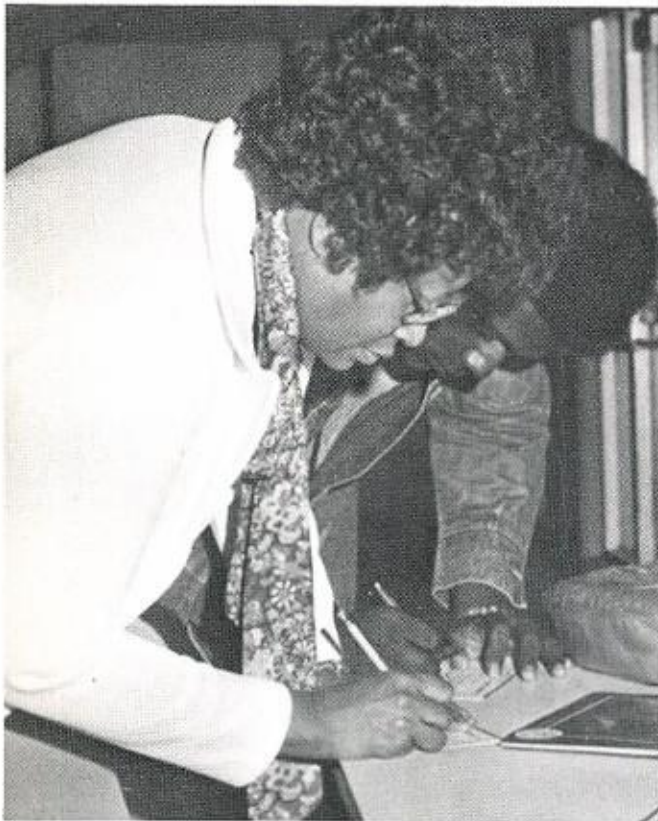
Angie Holifield is attached to a polygraph machine during an OEA class demonstration.

Preparing For Health Careers

Training students for leadership in health careers was the chief goal of the Health Occupations Club. Students learned to provide for physical and mental strength through participating in social activities. Activities of the Health Occupations Club included an installation of officers and a blood drive in November. During Christmas, the club sponsored a needy family and also held a Christmas luncheon. Students attended the Leadership Workshop in Mesquite; Area Meeting in Denison, February 4 and 5; and the State Meeting in Houston at Astroworld, March 18-20. The working students also gave an Employer Appreciation Banquet in the spring. Ms. Jean Beacham served as the club's sponsor.



A Stewart Blood Bank worker assists Pat Vega as she donates blood.



Mrs. Flora Nauls and Vincent Cain sign up to donate blood for the Blood Drive.



Health Occupations officers include: Sandy MacFall, parliamentarian; Monica Brown, president; Victoria Robinson, sentinel; Donna Duffy, historian, Karen Patrick, treasurer; Sammy Garcia, reporter; and Shirley Hudspeth, secretary.

Officers Provide Leadership



Jeannie Odette serves as Future Homemakers of America President.



Phyllis Cicero, State FHA President, speaks at the FHA installation ceremony.



FHA Vice Presidents include: Pam Jackson, Amy Arnold, Robert Carlson, Donna Worthen, Rhonda Caldwell, and Debbie Ivy.

Domestic Skills Improved And Displayed



Jeannie Odette and Carla Phillips discuss some interesting topics in the literature at the FHA fair booth.



Phyllis Cicero works diligently on her garment in homemaking.



Cathy Brown checks on her cookies in the oven.

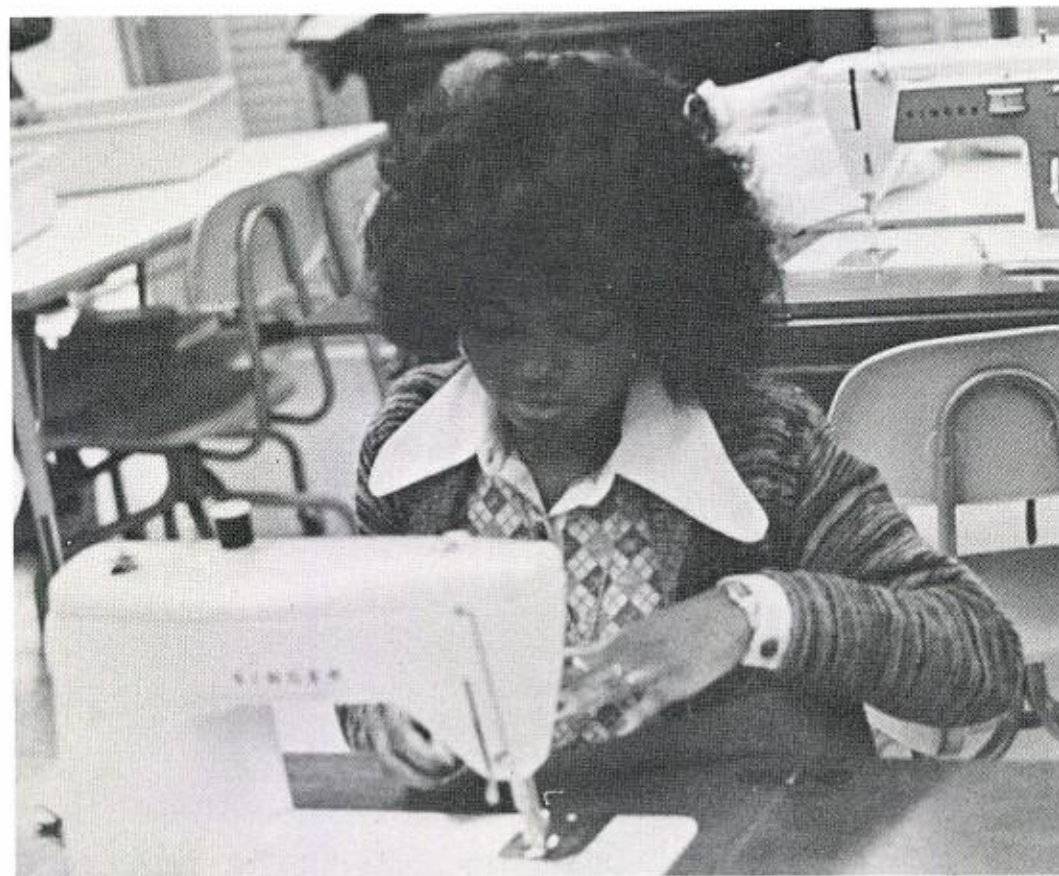
Working To Perfect Goals



Additional officers of FHA include: Joeann Kirven, songleader; Emily Keener, parliamentarian; Felicia Rettig, historian; and Cheryl Miller, secretary-treasurer.



Amy Arnold assists Carla Phillips by pinning the hem in her dress.



Chenita Ashley puts the final touches on her dress in homemaking.

Lettermen Win Over Coaches



"T" Association officers include: Sam Deville, treasurer; James Mobley, president; Kathleen Bass, secretary; Grady Turner, vice president; and Sam Choice, chaplain.



Coach Jack Neill supervises the concession stand at a home basketball game.



Kenn Franklin shoots the ball while one of the trainers attempts to get a donkey back on his feet at the Donkey Basketball Game.

Promoting athletic ability and leadership was the purpose of the "T" Association. Members of this organization were those who lettered in football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track, tennis, or golf. The members ran the concession stand at all home basketball games to raise money. They also sponsored the Junior High Tournament that was held Dec. 16-18. The Donkey Basketball Game took place on Jan. 20. The John Tyler coaches played the KTBB Thunderchickens, and the "T" Association versed members of the band. "T" Association came out as the winners of the championship game against the J. T. coaches. The Brigettes and officers performed a routine to the Thunderchicken theme song as a special attraction. Debbie Martin, of Chapel Hill, also performed a twirling routine during halftime. Coaches Darvin Hooker and Bill Parks worked together to direct the activities of the "T" Association.

DECA Members Gain Experience



Learning and gaining experience as well as becoming better acquainted with the rules of the trade was the main goal that the Distributive Education Clubs of America members tried to reach this year. Activities of this year's club included a Christmas Breakfast at the Rodeway Inn, a banquet honoring all co-op employees was held in February, a State Leadership meeting with area winners participating was held in Dallas in March, and the Area II DECA conference and contest was hosted by John Tyler in the early spring. A farewell party was given to senior members at the end of this year that was filled with many activities and projects. The sponsor for DECA was Ms. Starley Daniels.

John Geddie, DECA President, gives an acceptance speech at the DECA installation.



DECA officers include: Cathy Coke, Historian; Mike Wilson, Parliamentarian; Cindy Davis, Secretary; Leslie Spradlin, Reporter; Donna Hobbs, Photographer; John Geddie, President; and Paula White, Vice-President.

New Effective Techniques Emphasized

Gaining techniques needed for a career in Auto Mechanics was the goal of the Auto Mechanics Clubs. The 26 members entered contests in Sherman, Dallas, and Jacksonville where they were in competition with other clubs from East Texas to see who could fix cars in a more effective way. Displays were set up at the East Texas Fair to stimulate interest in the field of auto mechanics. Members had cookouts and took tours of the airport and Kelly Springfield. Auto Mechanics was sponsored by Mr. Norman Williams, and Mr. P. E. Isham was in charge of Auto Mechanics Club II.



Auto Mechanics Club I officers are: Steve Bostick, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Miller, reporter; Kelvin Eschberger, treasurer; John Pike, president; Ricky May, secretary; and Doug Palmer, parliamentarian.



Auto Mechanics Club II officers are: Don Wilson, vice president; Kelvin Humber, parliamentarian; John Moore, president; Shawana Griffen, secretary; Anthony Erwin, reporter; Wendell Warren, treasurer; and Darwin Willis, sergeant-at-arms.



Combined Efforts Bring Results

Learning the basics of machine operation, layout and blueprint procedures, and gas welding was the aim of students in the Metal Trades Club sponsored by Mr. Waymon Ragsdale. Activities of the club included contests on local, district, state, and national levels, and several field trips. As a result of combined and individual efforts, Metal Trades students were prepared for employment in that field.

Metal Trades officers are Back Row: Tony Wells, reporter; Anthony Hidalgo, vice president; and James Stainback, sergeant-at-arms. Front Row: Joel Page, secretary; Vincent Cain, president; and Dennis Baker, treasurer.

Banquet Held For Parents And Students



FFA officers are: Charles Hines, treasurer; Doug Boeh, advisor; Ronnie Tidmore, president; Tracy McFarland, vice president; Larry Lewis, sentinel; Tracey Rounsavall, secretary; and Roger Thomas, reporter.

Planning future activities was the purpose of the Future Farmers of America's once a month business meetings with Mr. A. D. Winston acting as sponsor. The club carried on several barbeques, steak fries, and hamburger suppers. Members set up a booth at the East Texas Fair and also showed different types of livestock. The club took a trip to the Dallas State Fair and attended district, area, and state conventions. FFA also held a fund-raising project of selling oranges during the Christmas season to provide money to operate the club. To acquaint the parents with the working of FFA, a Parent-Student Banquet was held in March.

Skills And Vocational Training Provided

Providing students with vocational training was the main goal stressed by the Air Conditioning and Plumbing Clubs. Members of these two organizations provided leadership, training, and skill competition. Air Conditioning Club was under the direction of Mr. James Mayer. Sponsor for the Plumbing Club was Mr. Archie Abel.



Air Conditioning officers are: Tommy Caldwell, president; Darrell Gipson, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Session, parliamentarian; George Garcia, secretary; Jerry Williams, treasurer; Mike Early, reporter; and Marcus Buchanan, vice president.



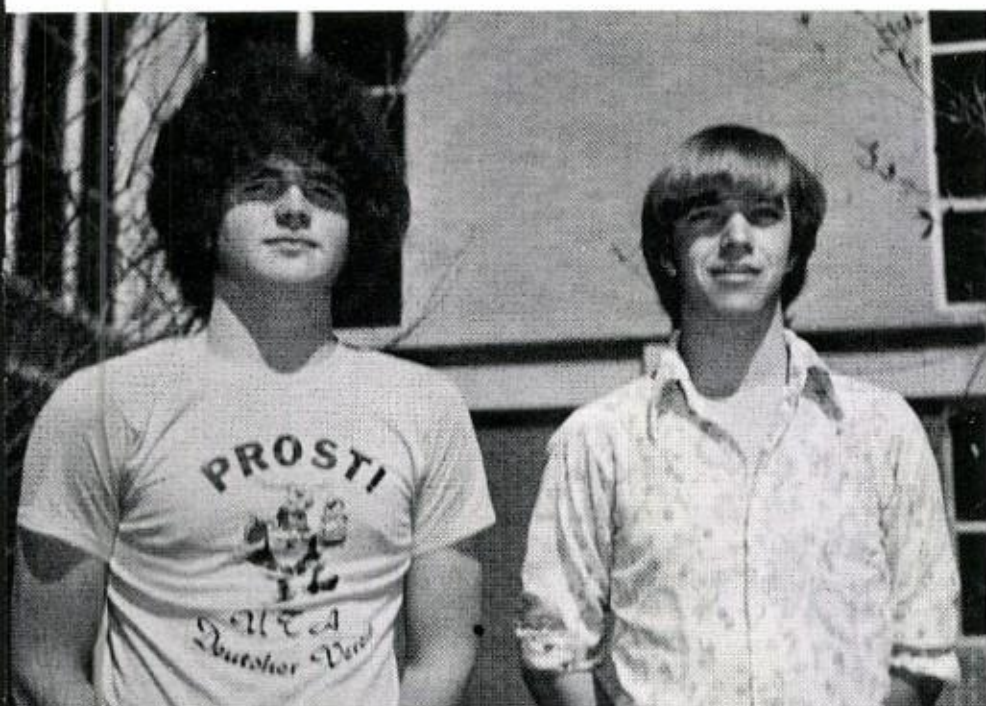
Plumbing officers are: Joe Vickery, president; Ardy Bedingfield, vice president; Karl Mizzles, secretary; Dean Tompkins, treasurer; and Johnny Owens, parliamentarian.

Beginning Their Careers



Training in occupations of their choice, members of the Industrial Cooperative Training attended school for part of the day and went to train on the job. Some jobs held were auto mechanics, rewiring electrical motors, sheet metal and air conditioning workers, butchers, and dental assistants. Jobs were provided in cooperation with local schools, industrial, commercial, and professional enterprises. Mr. R. B. Pruitt, sponsor, encouraged manipulative skills, understanding of technical aspects, and good work habits in both jobs and classroom.

ICT officers include: Johnny Coffman, president; James Webb, treasurer; Kelly Burch, vice president; Jeff Buie, secretary; and Eddie Little, sergeant-at-arms.



JETS officers are: Steve James, vice president and Paul Fisher, president.

Advancing Interest In Engineering

Encouraging members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society by taking field trips and visiting various universities were a few ways topics such as science, engineering, and math were developed. JETS also held regular meetings during the year under the direction of Mr. Lee Maxwell.



Officers are Front Row: Frank Winkfield, Librarian; Nona Freeman, Librarian; Detra Goss, Librarian; and Virginia Redwine, Librarian. Second Row: Ronnie Wathough, Quartermaster; Prissy Potts, Secretary; Mark Cozart, Student Director; and Nat Ford, Head Quartermaster. Back Row: David Clifton, Quartermaster; Robert Carlson, Quartermaster; Alan Utz, Head Quartermaster; Roger Nunnally, Student Director; and Ricky Warren, Quartermaster.



Back Row: Greg Benefiel, Tony Carter, David Krape, Stanley Martin, Paul Fisher, Richard McClung, Keith London, Wilfred Bell, and David Clifton. Second Row: Leonard Roy, Marcus Moore, Laverne Asbell, Russell Arterberry, Ronnie Wathough, Larry Lumpkins, David Ray, Jill Staples, Nat Ford, Beverly Melontree, Denise Black, Tina Barron, Leon Woods, and Renee' Smith. Third Row: Mark Coker, Sam Sigman, Ricky Warren, Scherra Jones, Jennifer McClain, Molly Bankhead, and Felicia Delley. Fourth Row: Crystal Guthrie, Billy Wells, Jimmy Leevey, Jamie Collins, Sheila Raibon, Sherry Jessie, Brad Kyles, Mark Cozart, Robert Carlson, Roger Nunnally, Alan Utz, Pat Smith, Vicki Hammontree, and Gayle Gullatt. Fifth Row: Roslyn Redwine, Marty Ellis, Paul Latta, Royce Allen, Tracey Varnell, Keith Watterson, Randy Smith, Chris Fenton, Mark Hendrick, Jerry Miller, Melinda Benton, Annie Collins, and Donna Barrett. Sixth Row: Evelyn Jones, Denise Pendleton, Colleen Tillison, Renee Murray, Laquita Land, Chandra Coon, Hazel Black, Johnny Carroll, Lisa Andrews, Le'Ann Alexander, Bobby Allen, Sherry Bishop and Johnna Miller. Seventh Row: Martha Pike, Melinda Campbell, Kathleen Williams, Kelli Lloyd, Sandra Buchanan, Brenda Turner, Robin Evaige, Cynthia Washington, Dandre Brooks, Linda Young, Merilee Todd, and Teresa Willingham. Eighth Row: Mr. James Williams (Prof.), LaDetra Goss, Glenda Griffith, Debra Bond, Terri Miller, Angela Steed, Jacky Holbert, Beverly White, Kay Kenner, Prissy Potts, Renee Smith, Sherry Towns, and Gwen Owen. Ninth Row: Cynthia Ray, Denise Freeman, Cindy Holcomb, Tammy Lloyd, Wanda Morriss, Sylvia Barnes, Ramonda Pinckard, Kathy Holt, Karen Davis, Vicky Arterberry and Nona Freeman. Front Row: Starla McKay, Connie Tiller, Charlotte Mosely, Elisa Slaughter, Ivonda Goss, JoAnn Gee, Leslie Reynolds, Julie Bracey, Pam Holt, Gina Gimble and Treasa Steward.



Superior Rating Earned

Immediately following the closing of the 1975-76 school year, 145 prospective band members for this year began assembling at 7:00 every morning and at 12:00 noon for Summer Band rehearsals. Then, school started and with it came the action filled football season which required precision drills at halftime. On Nov. 4, the Marching Lions participated in the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest at the Longview High School stadium. All judges awarded the band a Superior rating.

Several members tried out for the All Region Band with some advancing to the All Zone Band. Participation ran high in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in February. Several members excelled on to State Competition in Austin. Concert Season was next with Concert and Sight-reading Contest, the Sounds of Spring Concert, and performances at local junior highs. It was a busy year for the band members, and much progress was made as school pride was displayed. Mr. James R. Williams was director and sponsor.

Head Drum Major of the 1976-77 Marching Lions is Ivonda Goss, senior.



John Tyler Majorettes are Back Row: Connie Tiller, Ivonda Goss, Head Drum Major; Leslie Reynolds, Treasa Steward, JoAnn Gee, Assistant Head Drum Major; and Charlotte Mosely. Front Row: Elisa Slaughter, Pam Holt, Starla McKay, Head Majorette; Gina Gimble, and Julie Bracey.



Paul Latta, a second year band member, plays a solo of "Big Bad John" at the Robert E. Lee pep rally.



Majorettes Charlotte Mosely, Elisa Slaughter, Connie Tiller, Treasa Steward, Leslie Reynolds, JoAnn Gee, Julie Bracey, and Pam Holt link arms at the Longview pep rally while they sing the school song.



Roger Nunnally, senior trombone player, performs a solo at the Lufkin pep rally.



Band members conclude the Texarkana football game halftime performance by playing the "March Ponderosa" trio facing John Tyler fans.



Johnny Carroll, first tenor sax, plays his horn at the Corsicana pep rally.

Music Says It All



Elisa Slaughter, stage band secretary and alto sax player, performs to "The Opener."

Stimulating students and faculty alike by playing the latest jazz hits was a job well done by the Stage Band. Members of the Stage Band were active in the marching and concert bands also. Performances were given at pep rallies, the Sounds of Spring Concert, the East Texas Fair, and the annual Stage Band Concert. A special performance by the Tyler Junior College stage band was given at the concert. Solos were performed by different members on several numbers. In early spring, concerts were given at local junior highs. Mr. James R. Williams was director of the stage band.



Stage Band members are Back Row: Leon Woods, Karen Davis, Ricky Warren, Royce Allen, Russell Arterberry, Mr. James R. Williams, Mark Hendrick, Jerry Miller, Mark Cozart, Renee Smith, Richard McClung, and Robert Carlson. Second Row: Pat Smith, Leslie Reynolds, Roger Nunnally, Greg Gilmore, and David Clifton. Front Row: Merilee Todd, Wilfred Bell, Randy Smith, Johnny Carroll, Bobby Allen, Elisa Slaughter, Kathy Holt, and Joann Kirven.



Rodeo Queen Shirley Hudspeth prepares to ride in the Christmas parade.



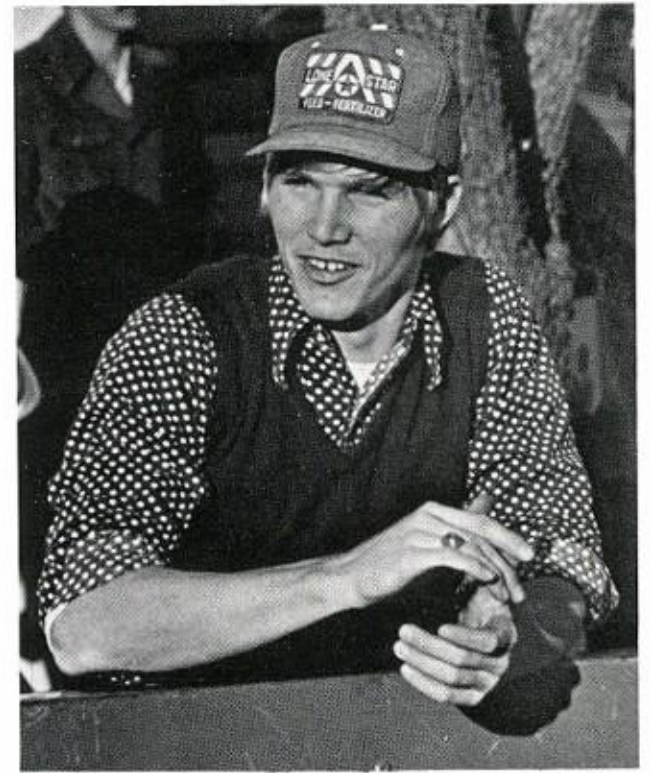
Ms. Linda Fowler discusses future plans with Carla Smith, Shirley Hudspeth, and Jana McRuiz during a Rodeo Club meeting.

Getting things moving early in the school year, Rodeo Association members had a hamburger fry at the home of one of the members. As a money raising project, they sponsored a garage sale in early fall. Several members attended the Fat Stock Show in Houston during February. The final activity and highlight of the year was the annual J. T. Rodeo in April. A rodeo queen was selected, and several members participated in the different events. Ms. Linda Fowler and Ms. Mary Manson shared the responsibilities of club sponsor.

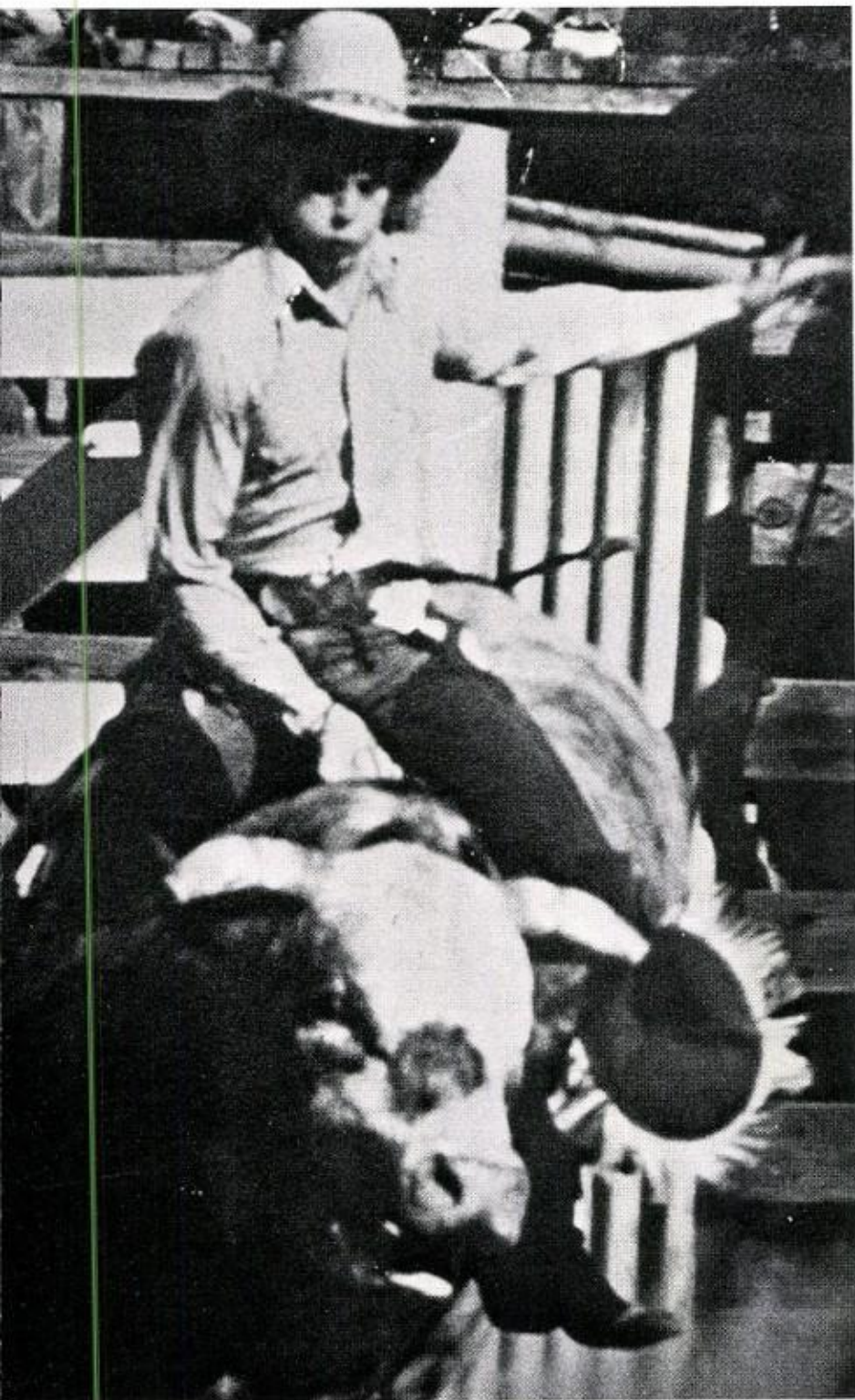


Rodeo Club officers are: Doug Boeh, president; Carla Smith, secretary; Larry Lewis, vice president; Shirley Hudspeth, rodeo queen; and Tommy Boeh, correspondent.

Rodeo Highlights Activities



Doug Boeh waits to drive his truck in the Christmas parade.



Bryan Crawley comes out of the stall riding a bull during the LaPoyner Rodeo.



Gary Johnson rides a bronc in the Robert E. Lee Rodeo.

Advancing Theatre Arts

Advancing standards of excellence in phases of theatre arts was the purpose of the International Thespian Society. The focus of the Society was on the interests and activities in the drama programs in secondary schools. Activities of the club included play productions, drama festivals, contests, workshops, UIL participation, and sponsoring of a Speech and Drama Festival for Junior High students. Members of the John Tyler Chapter Troupe 961 provided the strength on which the John Tyler drama program is built and remains strong. The sponsor was Ms. Helen Jack.



Carla Phillips, Alden Clanahan, Mary Hale, Phyllis Cicero, Cynthia Phillips, and Cindy Moore present M. Helen Jack with carnations at the close of a successful performance.



Alden Clanahan recites a monologue in "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man In The Moon Marigolds."



International Thespian Society Officers are Mary Hale, president; Cynthia Phillips, vice president; Allison Sanders, secretary; and Mike Ramirez, treasurer.

Expressing Emotions Through Their Artwork



Wanda Morris works on her art project of papier mache.



Students in Mr. Tom Johnson's second period class built a snowman during Tyler's heaviest snow.



Officers of the Art Club include: Wanda Morris, secretary; David Clifton, president; and Darlene Scates, business manager.

Feeling, emotion, and understanding of the world around them were some of the qualities achieved by Art Club members. They learned to capture these items in the work they produced. There were 14 members who entered fashion shows, a kite-making contest, the annual art show that is held on the downtown plaza, and the John Tyler art exhibit. A trip to the Dallas Kimbell Museum was made with the purpose of promoting more interest in the art field. Serving as sponsor was Ms. Ollie Crawford.



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Alcalde sponsor Ms. Linda Rushing laughs at the teasing she gets from Senior Alden Clanahan, Associate Sports Editor.



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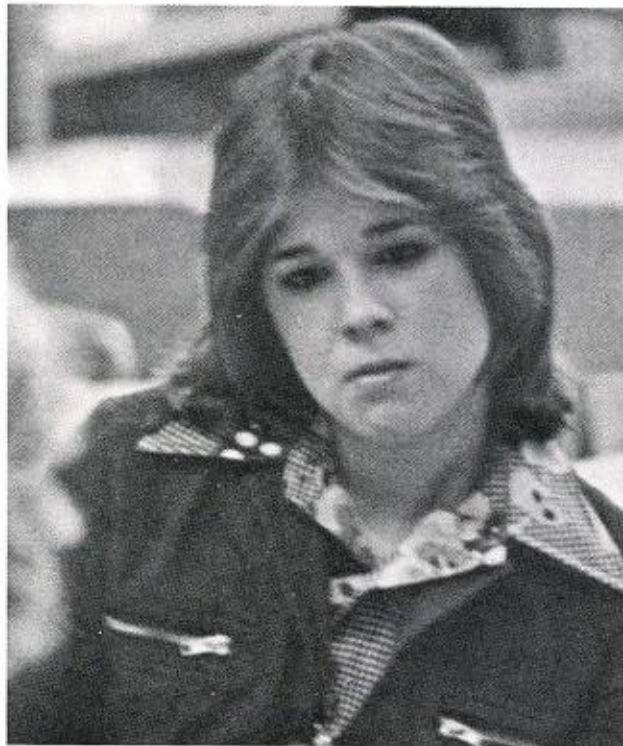
Goals Set And Met

With the start of a new year came many changes. The yearbook staff was an inexperienced one, with only seven returning members and a new advisor. Above all, the staff found that a yearbook was not an easy thing to produce. The staff traveled to Texas Women's University at Denton, and there learned ideas about making a winning yearbook. Many hours were spent in Room 118, both during 6th period and after school when necessary, trying to create an appealing and informative book for the students. Typewriter ribbons and pencil erasers were worn down, after writing and re-writing copy, headlines, and captions. Pictures were assigned, taken, and developed in the midst of a rush toward meeting a deadline. Through all the work, however, the staff grew close as they worked, sharing the excitement of making a worthwhile contribution and the satisfaction of seeing this book come back from the publisher in May. The staff not only learned the inner workings of journalism, but how to work as friends toward a rewarding goal.

LION'S TALE

Informs the Students

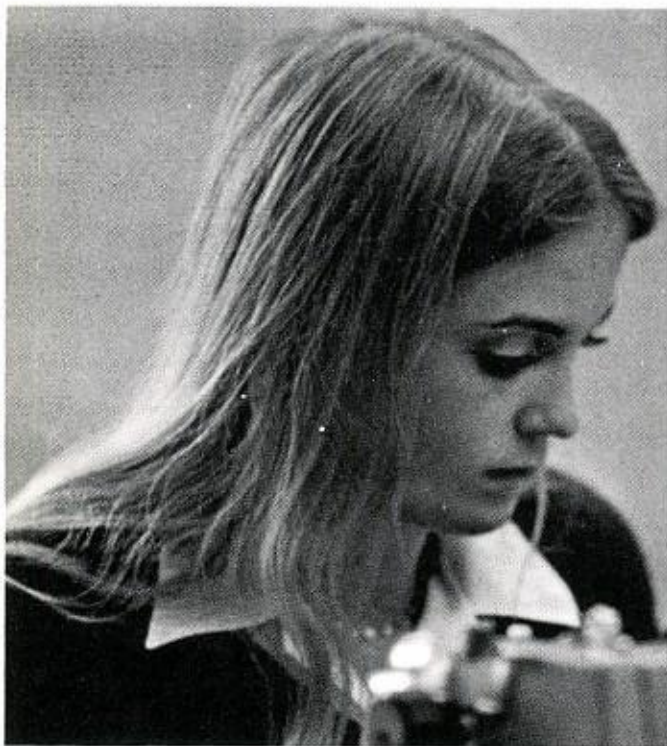
Keeping the student body, faculty members, and all other interested persons informed on all the latest happenings around campus was a job well accomplished by the *Lion's Tale*. The newspaper was published bi-weekly throughout the year. During the year, it was not uncommon to see *Lion's Tale* staff members wandering around seeking interesting facts to aid in writing news stories. Staff members struggled with writing features, editorials and headlines and meeting weekly deadlines. Ms. Linda Rushing worked with the *Lion's Tale* staff.



Starla McKay relaxes after the newspaper deadline is met on Friday.



Kathy Morris listens to other staff member suggestions for her page.



Donna Walters concentrates on the story she is typing for her page in the *Lion's Tale*.



Cindy Miller, Josette Cullins, and Donna Slayton work diligently to meet the deadline for the *Lion's Tale*.



Jim Kellum sits thinking about ideas for a headline for the *Lion's Tale*.



Phil Hicks expresses frustrations of the day's work in *Lion's Tale*.



Paula Blundell types up her story for the *Lion's Tale* to meet the deadline.



Sandy Brown reviews the newspaper when it comes out on Thursday.

Club Plans To Tour France

Exploring different aspects of the French background, and learning to write, speak, and understand a different culture were the purposes of the French Club. Activities held by members were a Christmas Party at Connie Tiller's home, and sponsoring the annual Miss Lion Leggs Pageant. French students also participated in the Foreign Language Festival held at the Scott Campus. A trip to France had been a dream for several years for club sponsor, Mr. Glenn Greenstein. The dream is to become a reality as he and a group of students plan to tour England and France during the 1977 summer vacation.



Officers of the French Club are Top Row: Roger Nunnally, president and Craig Rogers, vice president. Second Row: Leonard Roy, parliamentarian; Kathleen Bass, historian; and Phyllis McArthur, public relations. Bottom Row: Renee Smith, public relations; Kathy Selvidge, treasurer; and Cynthia Cooper, secretary.



Performing a can can routine for the Booster Club Ice Cream Supper are Kathleen Bass, Phyllis McArthur, Kathy Selvidge, Connie Tiller, and Teri Miller.

Viewing The Culture Of Germany



Furthering the study of the German culture was the purpose and goal of the German Club. Along with regular meetings, the members of the German Club attended the annual Language Festival at Emmett Scott campus in the spring, and the Texas Association of German Student's Convention. The club was under the direction of Mr. Douglas Thompson.

...m Todd tells how people in Germany celebrate Christmas in the Christmas assembly.



German officers include Back Row: Steve James, president; Paul Fisher, first year representative; and Lester Gregg, first year representative. Front Row: Mike Stephens, treasurer; Kathy Reid, vice president; and Mark Dalhoff, secretary.

Roman Spirit Expressed

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mr. Charles Geno, Latin Club members had a busy and active year. Gaining better understanding of Latin cultures of the past was the goal of the members. There were many early morning and late evening meetings held to establish a new constitution. Many members entered the Tyler Language Festival in the categories of poetry, sight reading, music, and performing arts. The main event of the year was the annual Roman Banquet. Members wore costumes and slaves were sold to add to the old Roman spirit.



Rena Thomas and Sylvia Barnes look skeptical at what is being said at a Latin party at the home of Mr. Geno.



James Mobley practices reciting a Latin poem as Cheryl Caldwell and Polly Thomas look on.



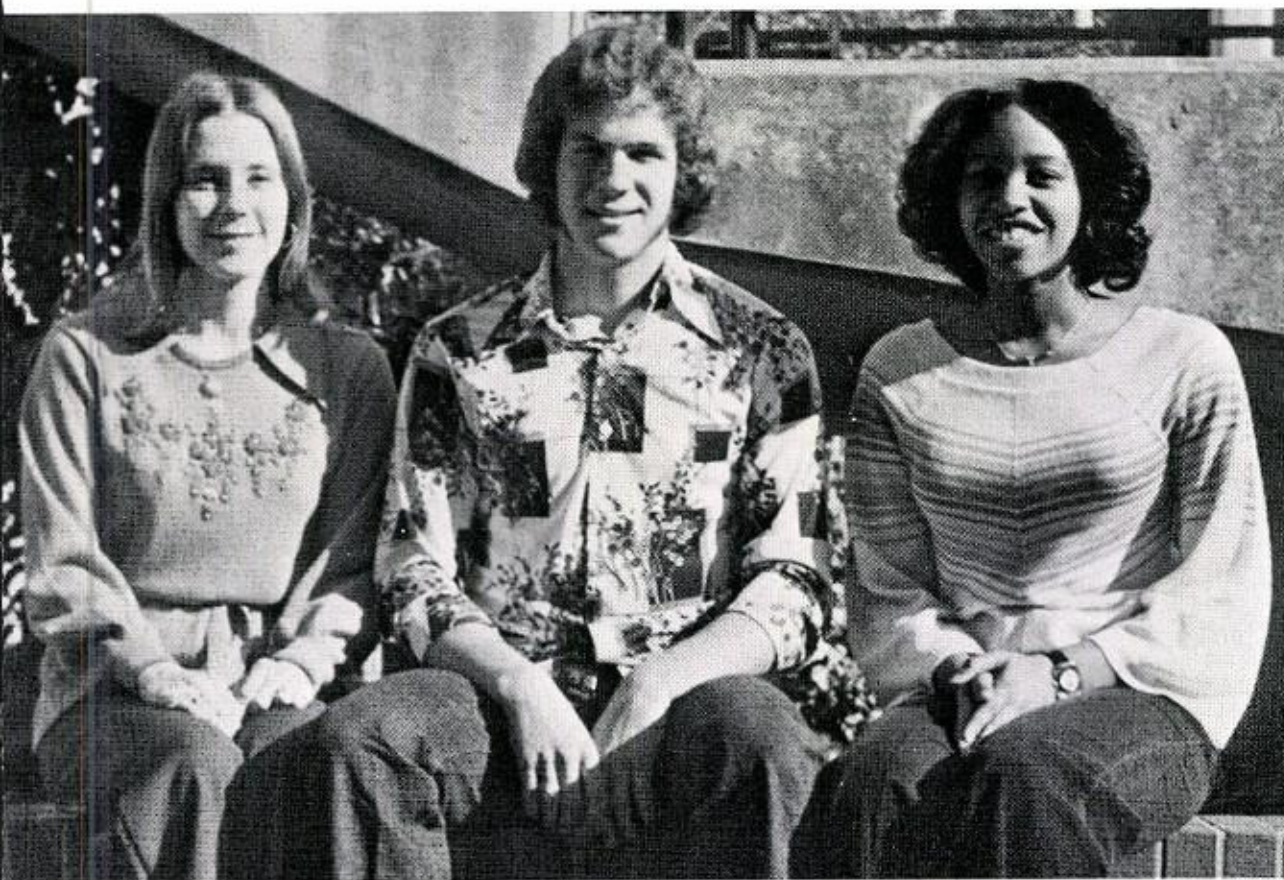
Officers of the Latin Club are: Sylvia Barnes, president; Cheryl Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; and Delanamor Love, vice president. Not pictured is Carolyn Landers, reporter.

Spanish Club Engages In Many Activities



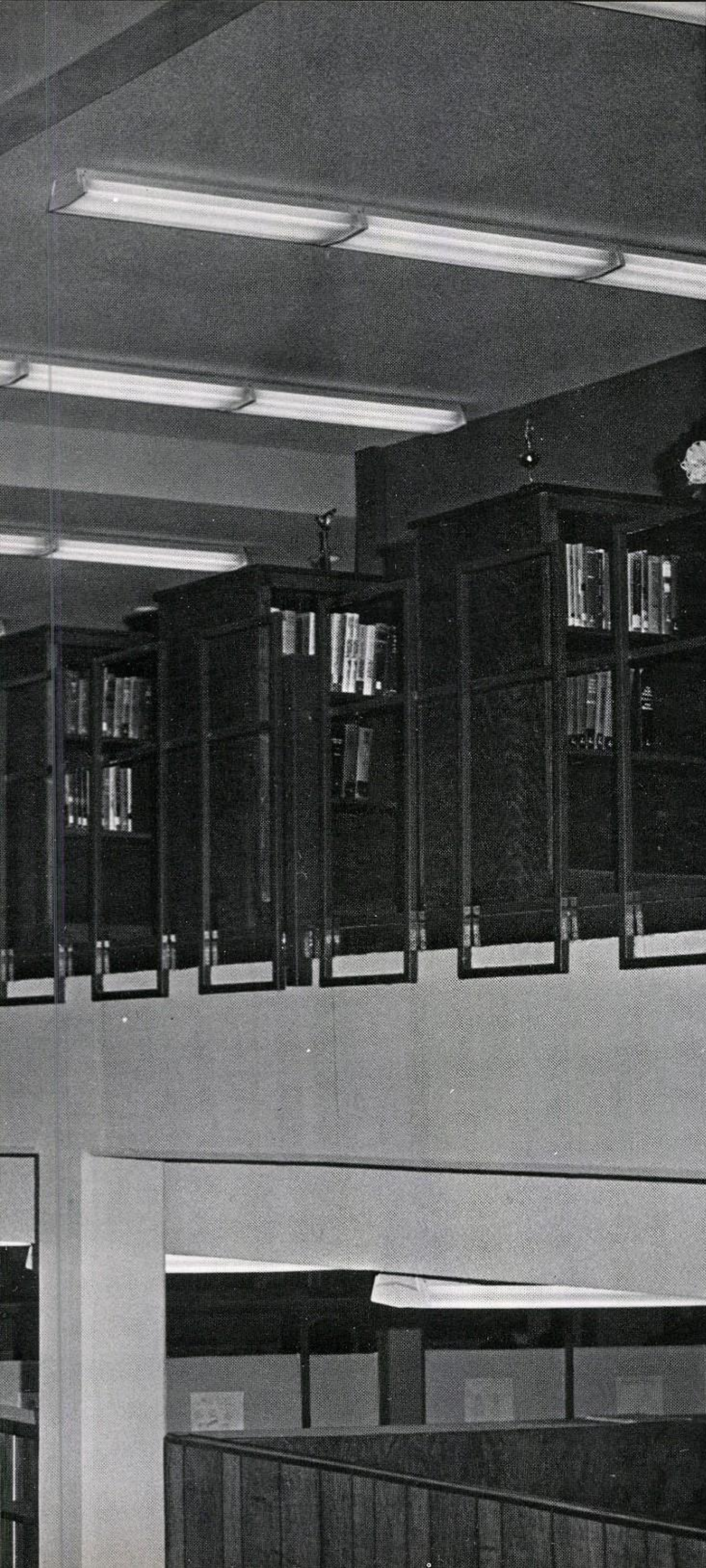
Enthusiastic participation in the annual Spring Language Festival reviewed in Spanish Club members receiving awards in different areas of competition. There were 38 members that endeavored in several activities throughout the year. Activities included the reception of new members, a pinata party, a Mexican dinner at the sponsor's home, as well as the trip to Mexico during spring vacation, in which only selected members were participants. Acting as club sponsor was Mr. Leroy Belcher.

Deal Anderson, Brad Wilson, and Joann Fancher construct a piñata for the Spanish Club's Piñata Party.



Officers of the Spanish Club include: Kim McDougal, vice president; Brad Wilson, president; and Denise Black, secretary.

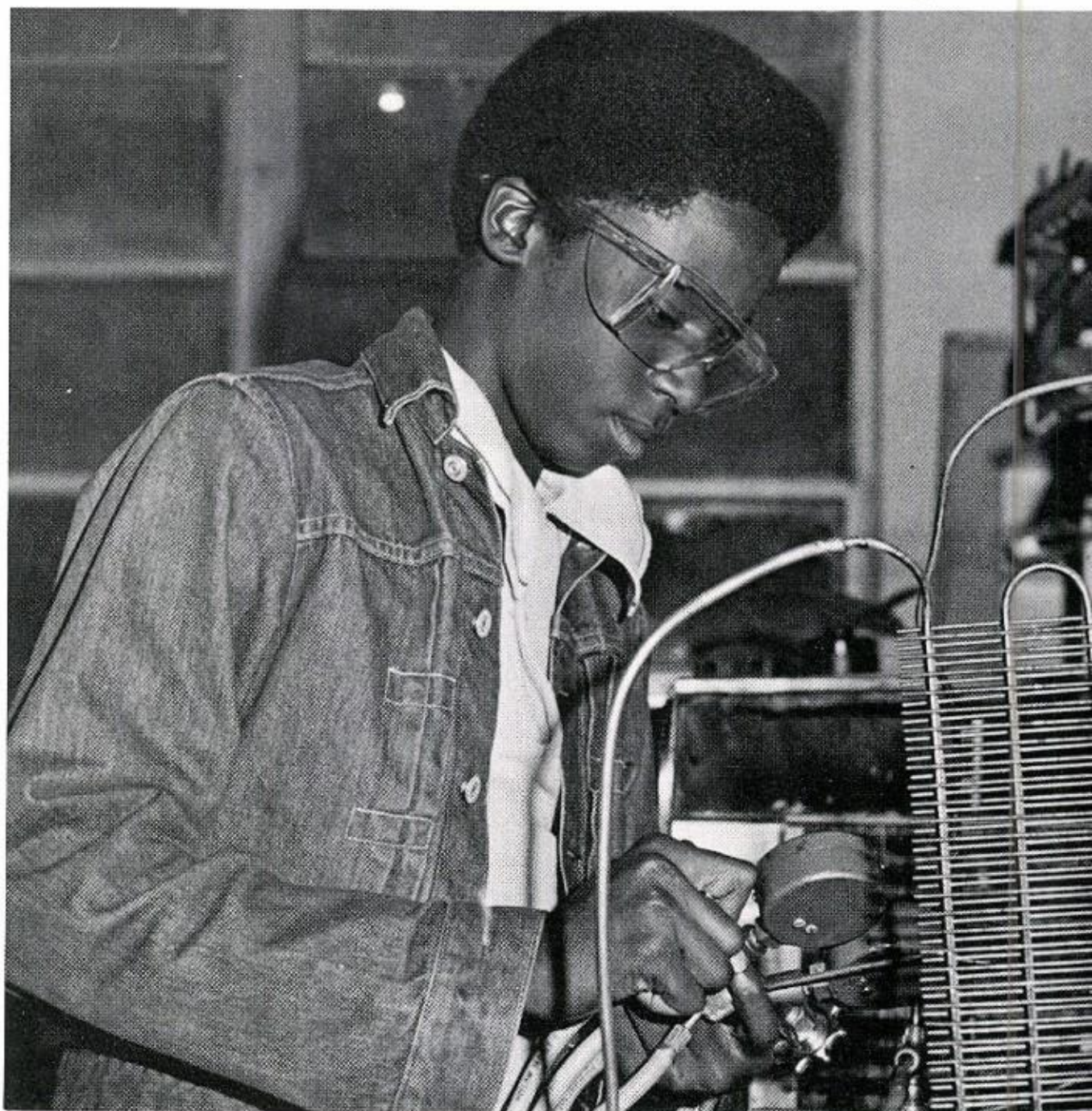




A C A D E M I C S

Learning To Cool It

Students enrolled in air conditioning were taught the history, safety, physics of refrigeration, basic electricity, the compression cycle, and related skills. Students who took the second year of air conditioning concentrated on trouble-finding procedures on domestic, commercial, and industrial systems. Attitude to work, safety practices, knowledge of the trade, and skills were important factors taught by the instructor. VICA Club participated in local, district, and state contest. Also, members of VICA were involved in leadership workshops where they learned more about air conditioning skills.



Rudell Warren, sophomore, checks the pressure gauge as he works hard in his air conditioning class.



Mr. James Mayer
Air Conditioning I, II



Sophomore Larry Rowan examines a refrigerator in Mr. Mayer's refrigeration class.



Lawrence LaCroix, sophomore, and art teacher, Mr. Tom Johnson solve a problem in painting.



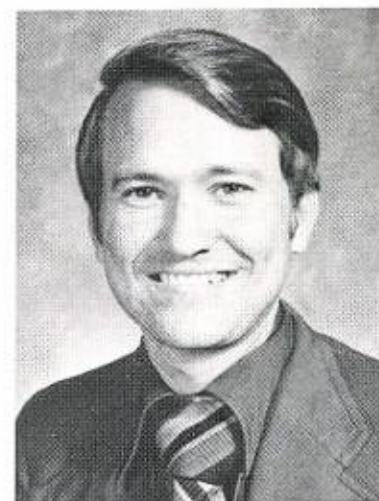
Chandra Coon, junior, works on a macramé project in her craft class.

From Etches To Sketches

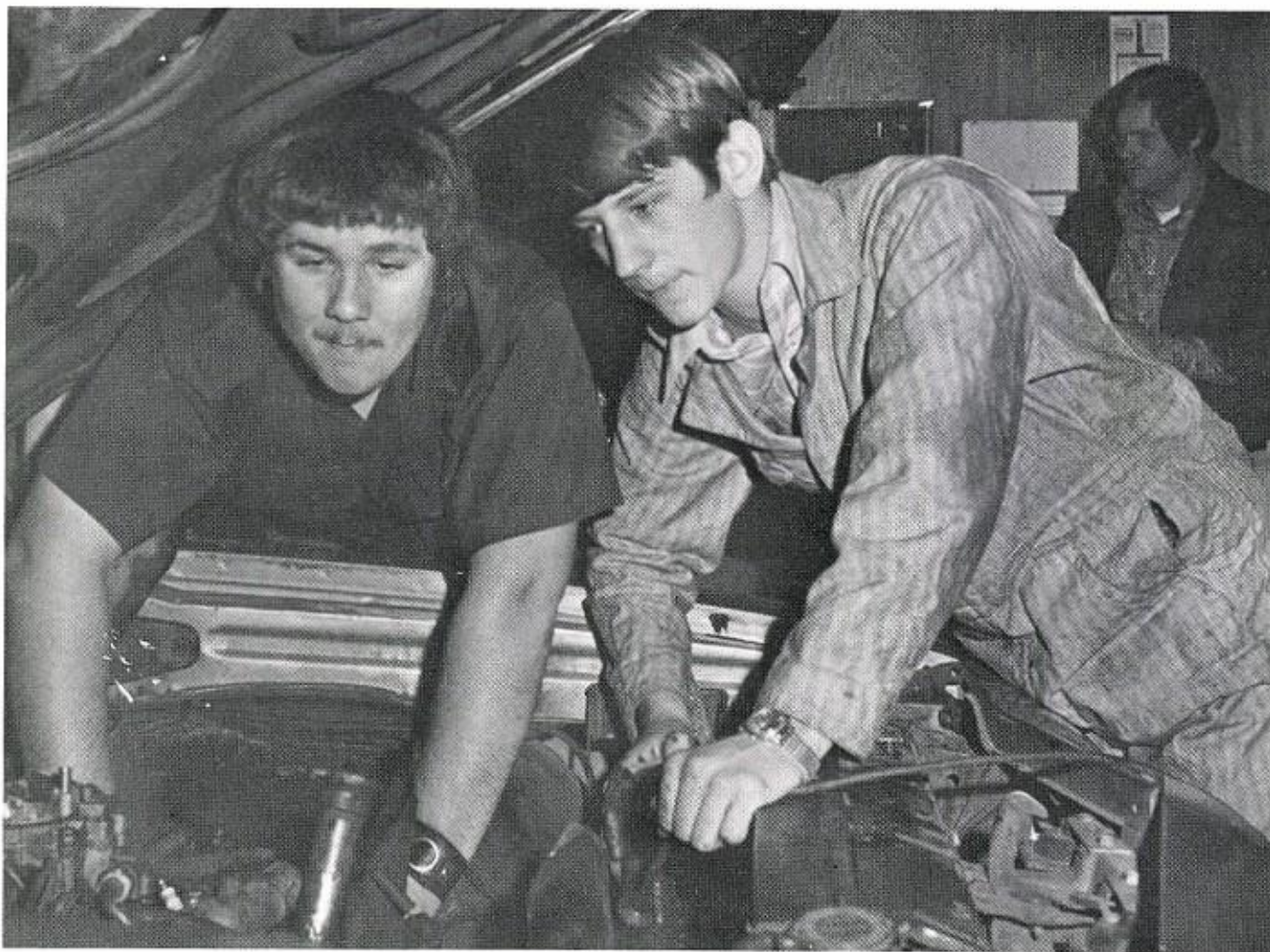
Art I students learned the fundamentals of design, color, and composition in various ways. They used pencils, pens, and paints to express their ideas. In Art II, the students expanded their study through print-making and the study of art history. Lettering was also one of the basics that filled the days of studying for the Art II students. Advanced art students found their area of interest and were allowed to paint with acrylic and oil paints. They also worked with clay and establishing glazing techniques. Craft classes were also included in the area of art, and those students studied mosaics, batik, soap carving, macrame, and sand casting.



Mrs. Ollie Crawford
Art I-IV



Mr. Tom Johnson
Art I-IV; Crafts



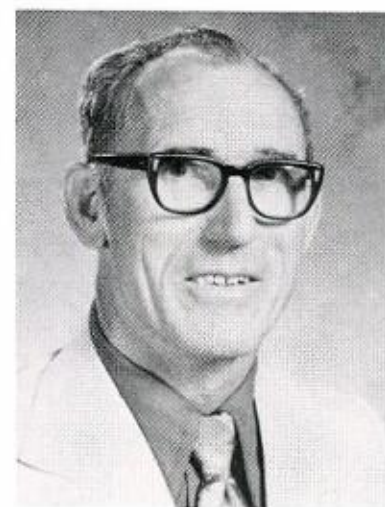
Juniors Randy Staples and Ronald Stidham, work hard on an engine in their Auto Mechanics class.

Trying to Get Things Rolling

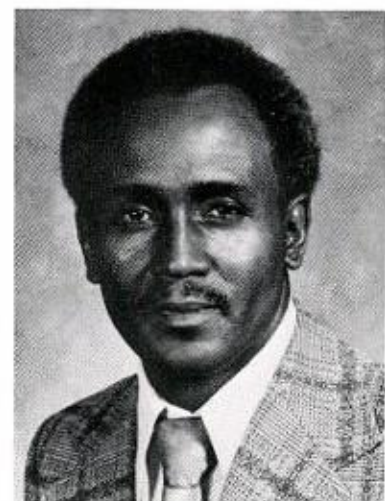
Becoming familiar with the automobile in general was one of the basics this year in Auto Mechanics. In the three hour course, students spent most of their time finding out what made motors tick. Auto Mechanics classes also had an active VICA club. Students developed their skills in the area of machinery, and were able to determine what career choice they would like to have. Activities for the year included participation in local, district, and state contests, cook-outs, and field trips.



In Auto Mechanics I, Tony Laney, Mylanda Smallwood, and Larry Crane, juniors, study the parts of an automobile engine.



Mr. P. E. Isham
Auto Mechanics I



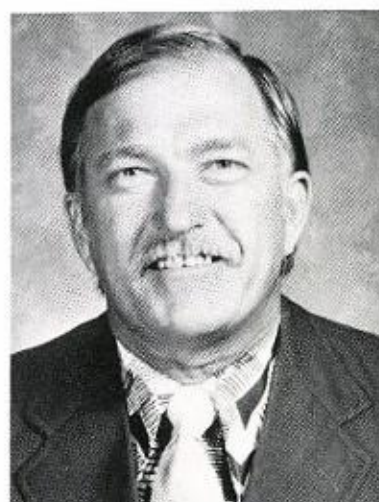
Mr. Norman Williams
Auto Mechanics II

Putting It All Together

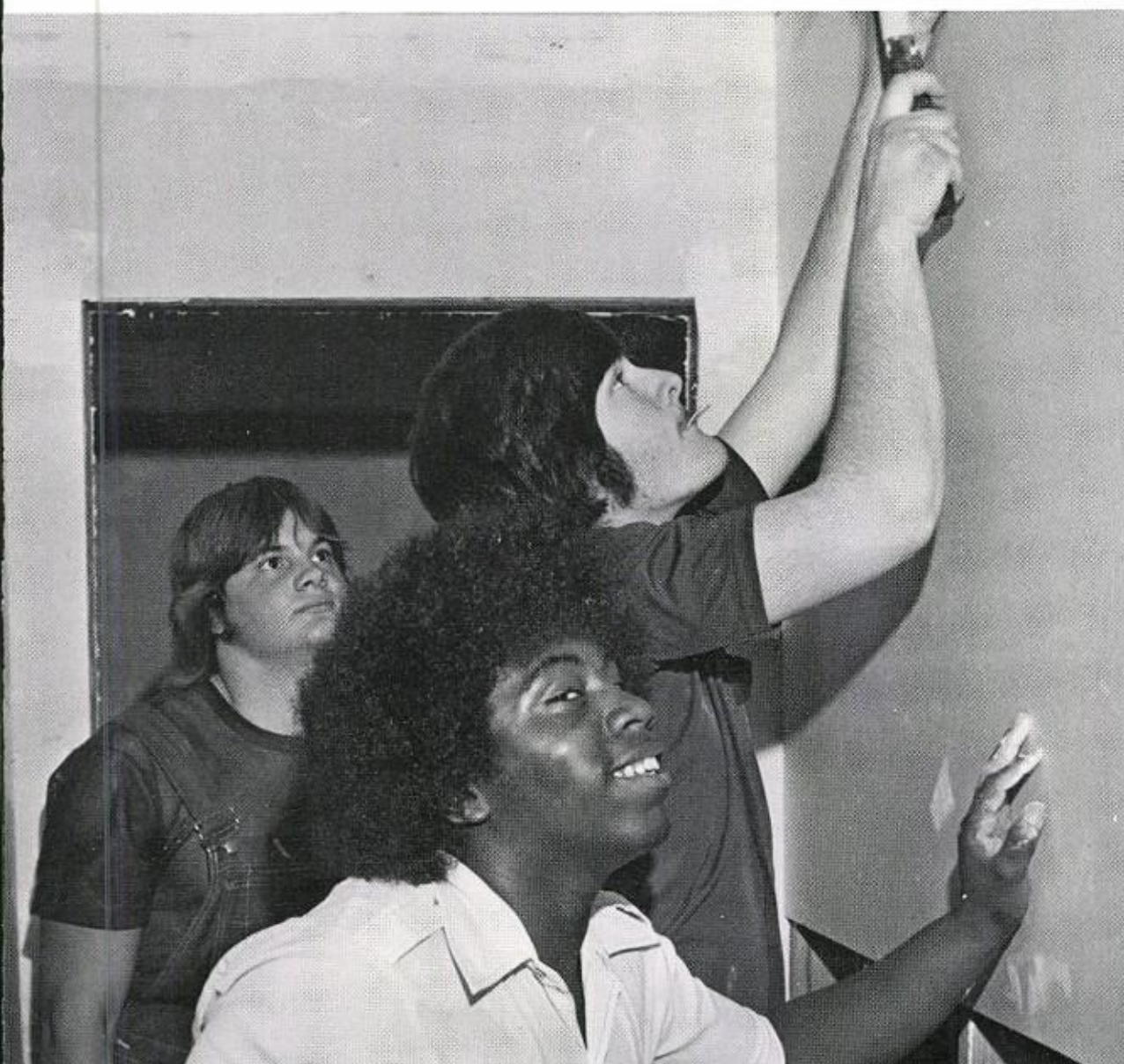
Building Trades provided students with a program that enabled them to prepare for a career in the field of construction. The program gave each student a chance to work in the different areas of building a house. The class constructed a house from plans drawn up by the drafting class. The course involved a three hour program in which the students spent their time working on the house. Carpentry, estimating, blueprint reading, painting, and decorating were some of the principles taught. The site of the house was the Highlands, one of the fastest growing neighborhoods.



Bug Corey, Rusty Trammel, and Dale Hickey help paint the Building Trades house.



Mr. Bob Scarborough
Building Trades



Burt Nichols, Larry Green, and Paul Walker nail up a wall.

Getting Down To Business

Students who were enrolled in the business classes were trained to have salable skills as well as skills for personal use. The students were taught skills such as typing, record keeping, and using office machines. Business students learned how to perform on the job, what business careers are available, how to select and apply for a job, and how to dress appropriately. Basic skills such as good handwriting, spelling, grammar, math, and communicating were stressed. Also, the ability to interrelate with other employees and customers was an important part of business training.



Ms. Joan Brooks
Bookkeeping



Mr. Robert Finklea
Typing
Head Football Coach



Ms. Linda Fowler
Typing; Bookkeeping
Clerical Practice
Business Machines



Ms. Mary Helen Gaiser
Business Communications
Shorthand; Typing



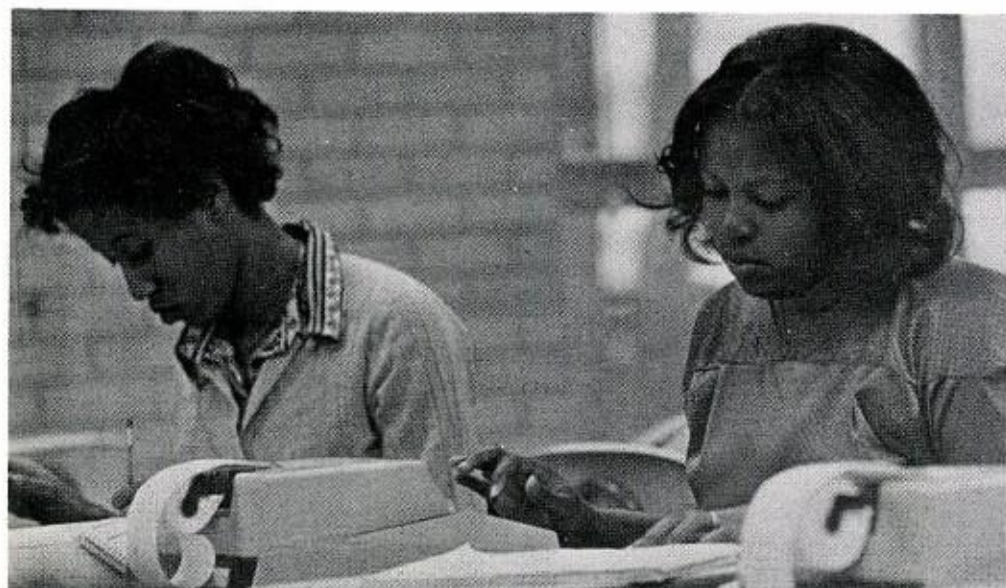
Mr. Dale Hamman
Business Machines
General Business; Typing



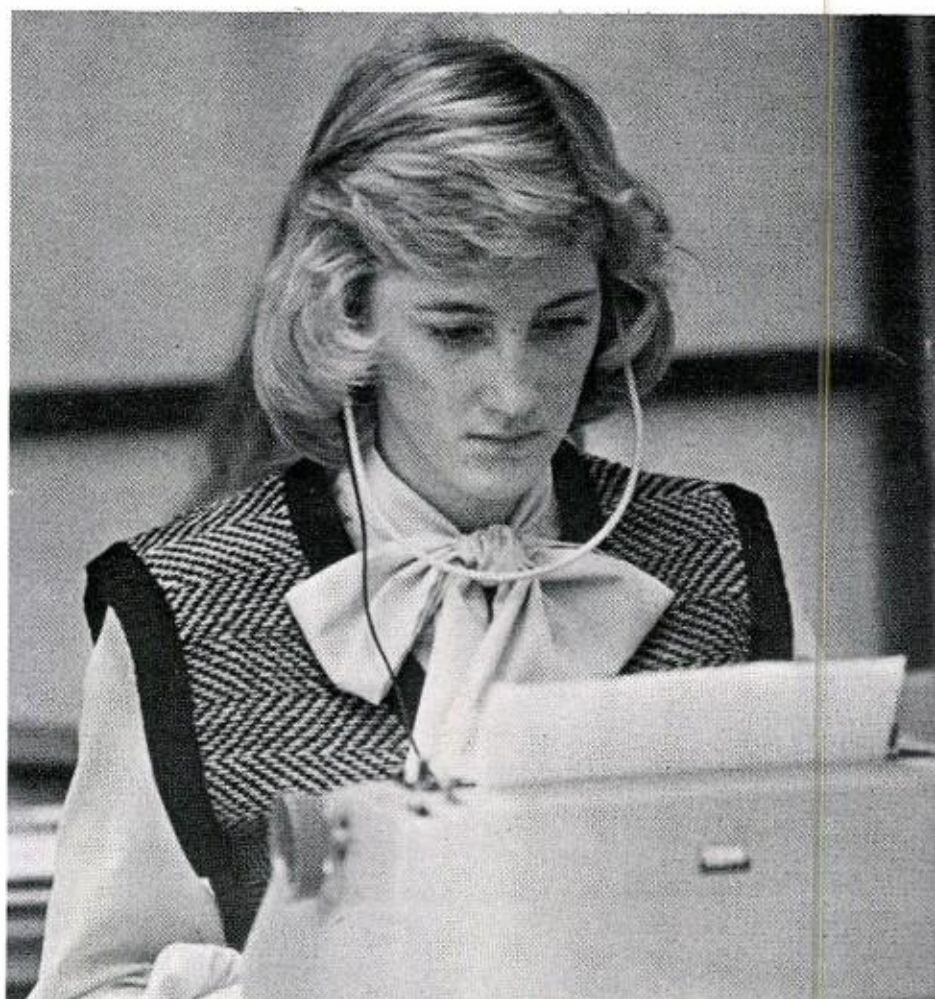
Mr. Darvin Hooker
Typing
Football; Track



Mr. Hiram Watson
Bookkeeping
General Business



Seniors Pam Furch and Retha Whitmore add it up on their machines.



Thresa Jones, senior, types by dictaphone in her Business Machines class.



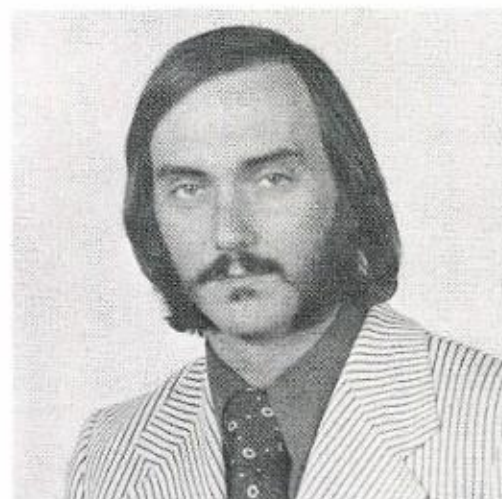
Seniors Diane Black and Denise Carter try out the latest look in hair design of today's fashion.

Heading Towards Beauty

Cosmetology students were taught all the facets of the cosmetology industry including: haircutting, hairstyling, permanents, waving, tinting and bleaching, manicuring, facials, salon management, poise, and personality. Students were trained at Richard and Joseph's Artistic School of Hair Design on a contract basis. John Tyler students who graduated and passed the state board examination are qualified to work in any beauty salon, wig salon, or cosmetology studio in the state of Texas. Students that completed the cosmetology program also received their license.

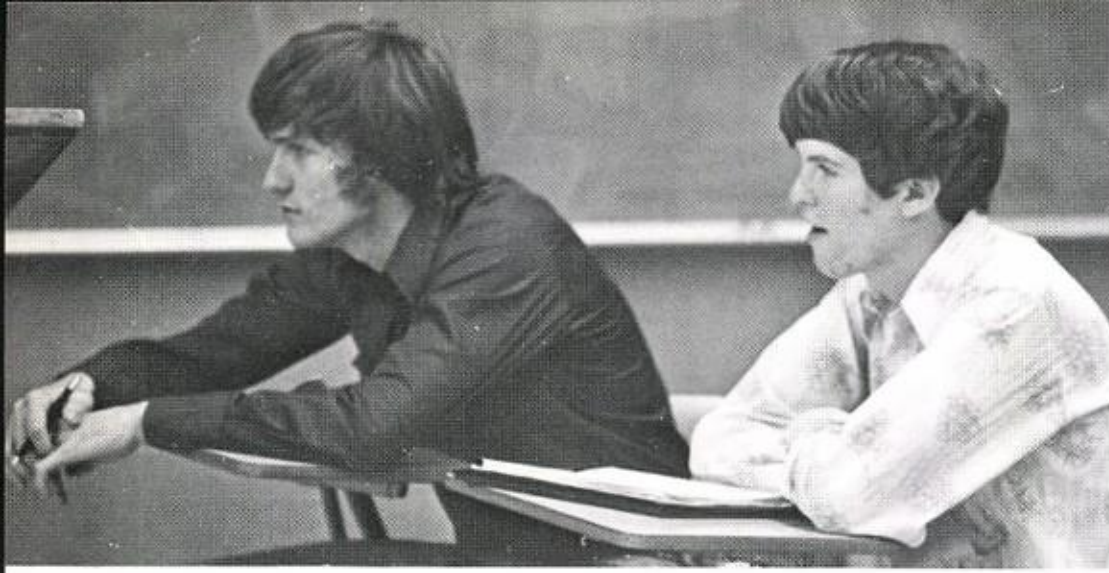


Senior DeRoyce Baxter rolls a customer's hair at Richard and Joseph's Artistic School of Hair Design.



Mr. Manonne Prichett
Cosmetology

Speakers Talk Their Way To Success



Clark Brian and Stanley Martin, juniors, listen carefully to the affirmative case.



Sam Sigman, sophomore, shows the time cards to help the speakers avoid penalties.

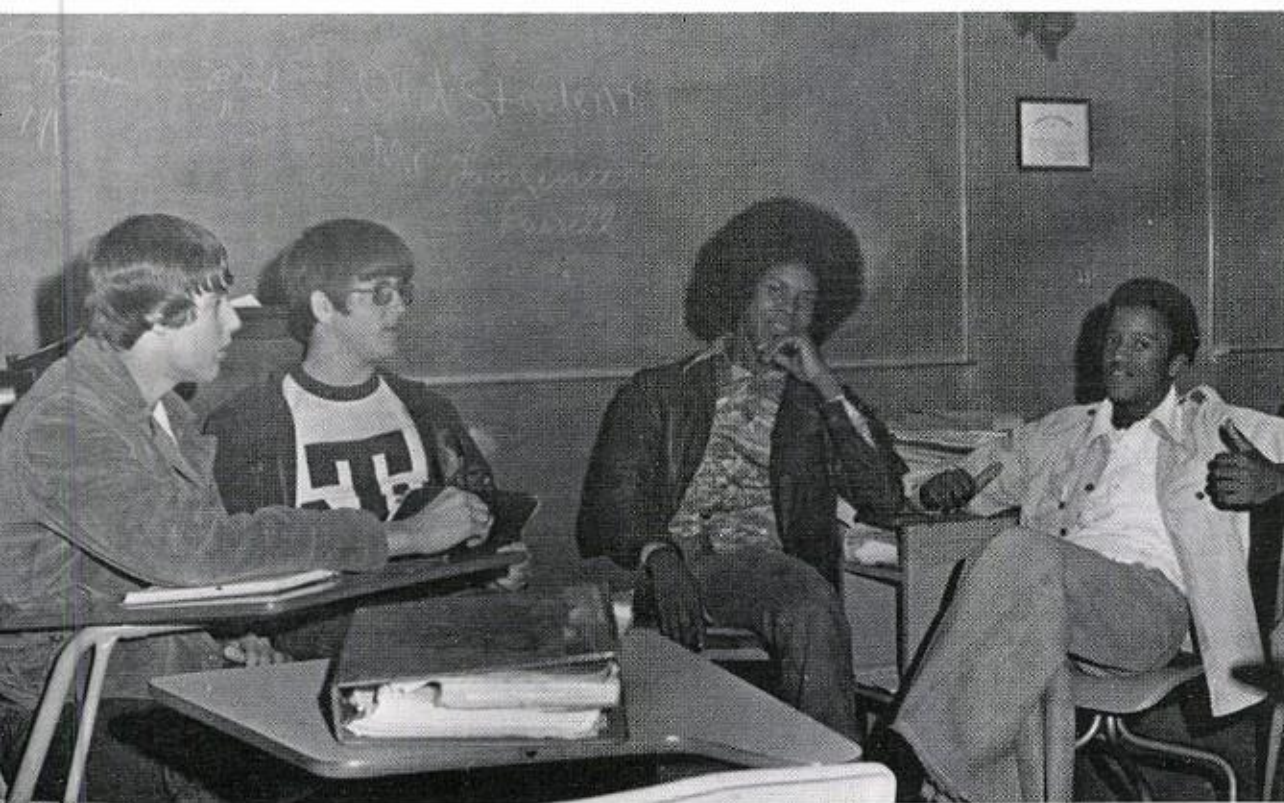


Raethella Pitts, senior, and Bobby Smithson, sophomore, find information for their rebuttal.



Kenn Franklin, Russell Beck, Billy Foshee, Sam Deville, Bobby Smithson, and Mr. McGoff head out for a Wichita Falls debate contest.

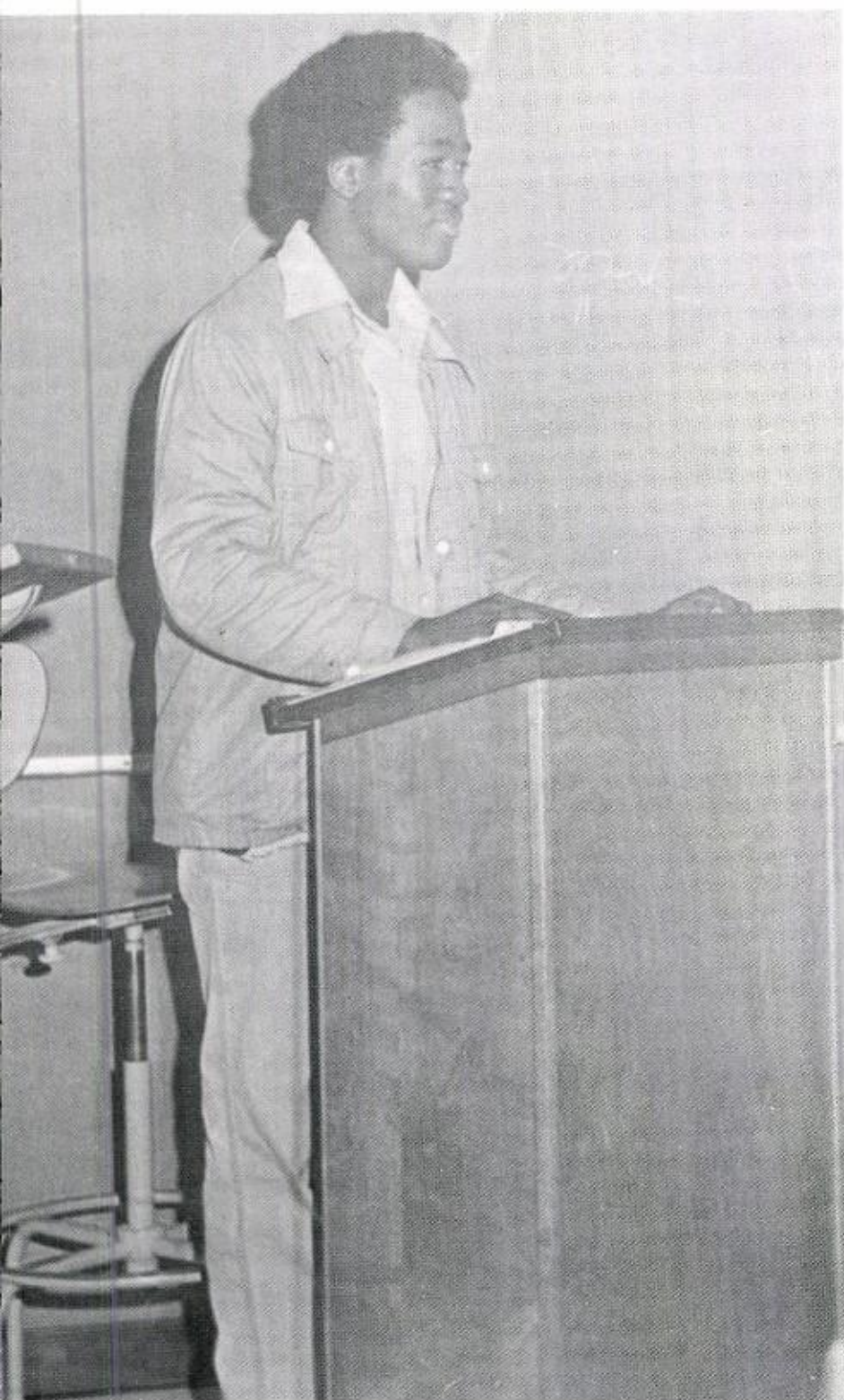
Emphasis was placed on oral communications and contest speaking tournaments this year in debate. Debate teams traveled to a minimum of ten tournaments during the year which were held in high schools and colleges throughout Texas, and were attended by speakers from many schools. Students performed in the areas of public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Classes also concentrated on the nature of debate, which included preparing debate research, evidence, case analysis, rebuttal, speaker responsibility, and cross-examination. Speech classes taught students to listen and think. Students learned to have poise and confidence when speaking in public. Discussions of parliamentary procedure, and interpretations were also important speech elements.



Jeff King, sophomore, John Rettig, junior, Jackie Grier and Lawrence Russell, sophomores, participate in a group discussion.



Mr. William McGoff
Debate, Speech I, II
English II



Junior Tony Ates puts the finishing touches on his speech.



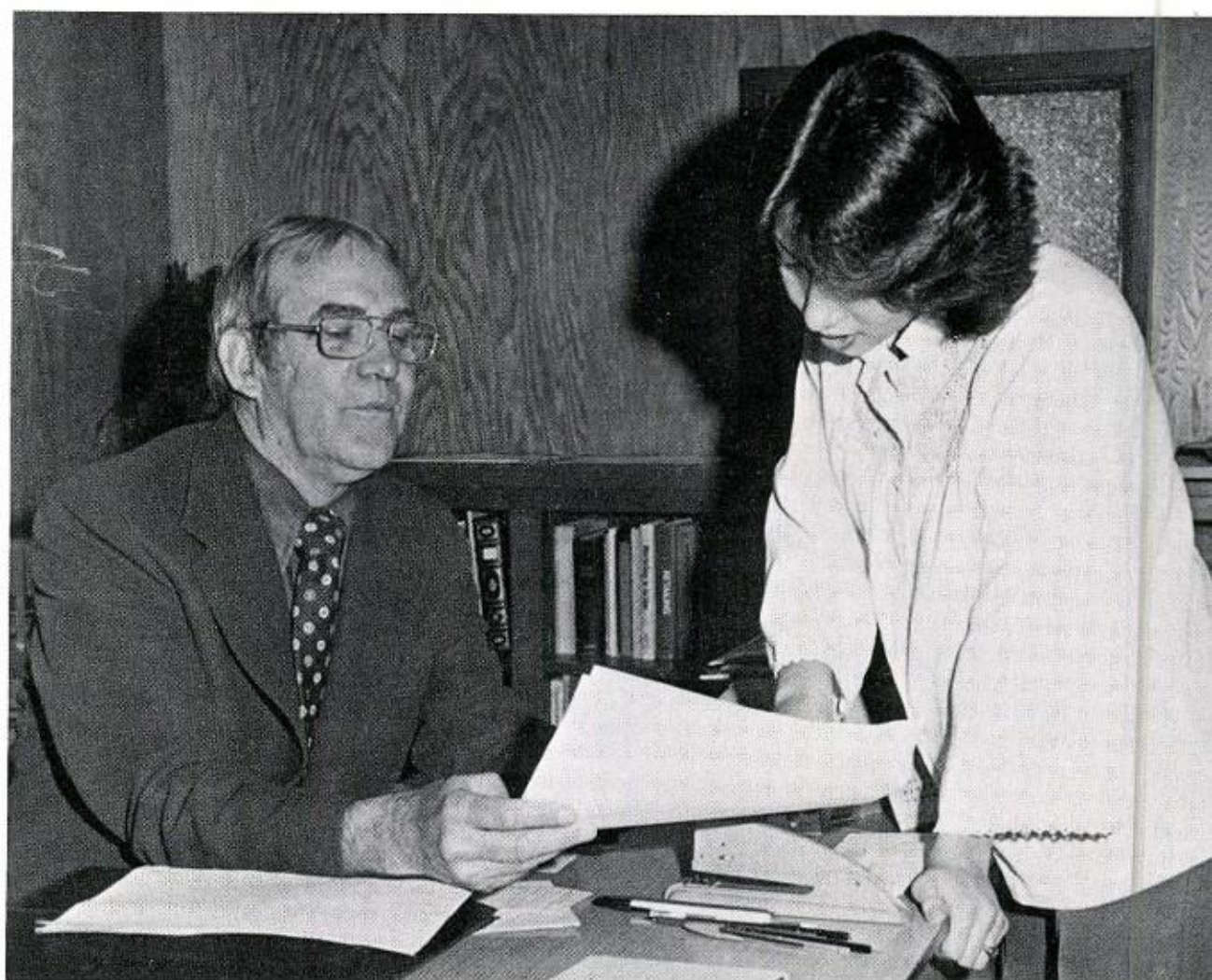
Sophomore Becky Greenwood looks for speech material in the library.



Mr. McGoff judges the fine points of the students' speeches.

Students Are On-The-Job

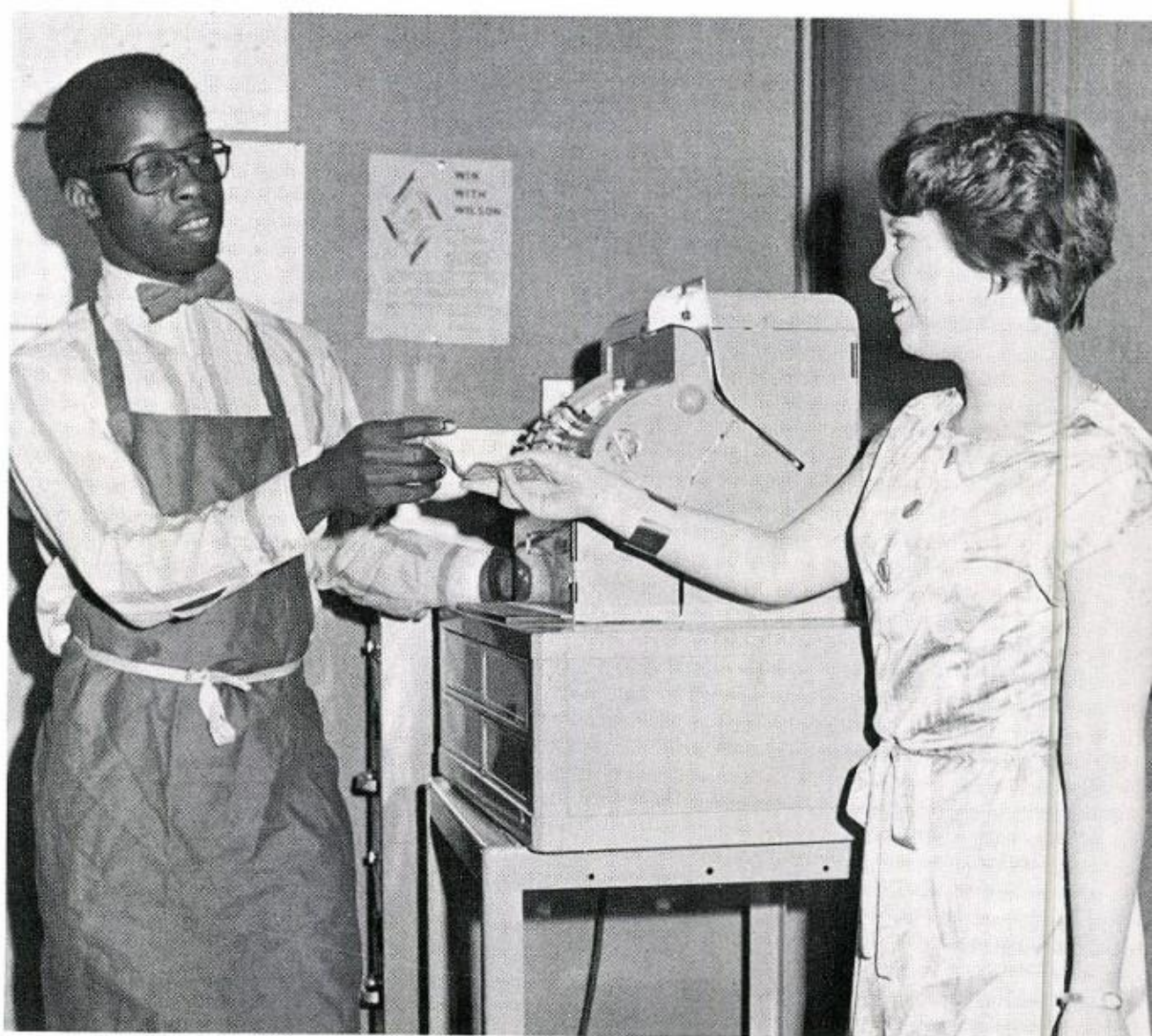
Marketing, merchandising, and management were just a few of the topics that juniors and seniors in Distributive Education classes studied. D. E., a vocational class, provided cooperation between the business and school to educate students in career training and distributive occupations. Distributive Education was divided into three segments: on-the-job training, classroom instruction, and DECA Club activities. Most of the classroom time was spent developing and enriching personal career interests. DECA promoted social development, civic responsibilities, and leadership qualities.



Senior Ana Saenz, D. E. student, confers with Vocational Coordinator Mr. Ray Womack.



Ms. Starley Daniels
Distributive Education



Seniors Wheeler Jones, an employee at B-Mart, and Donna Hobbs practice cashier-customer courtesy.



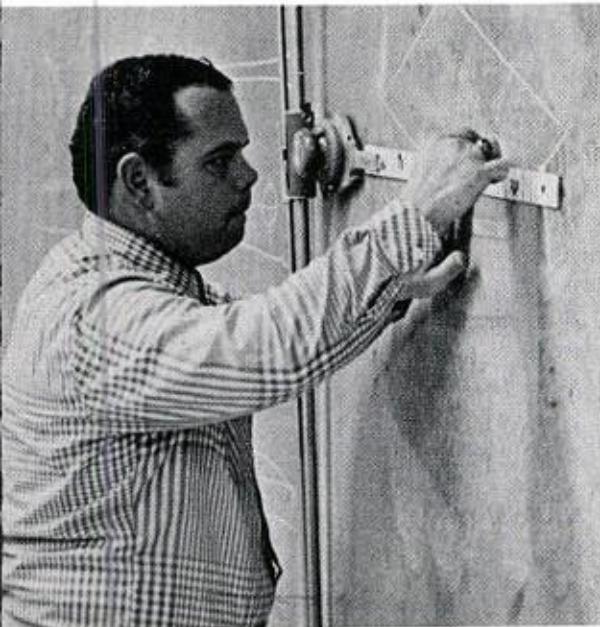
Mr. Gerald Rushing
Shop II

Quick To The Draw

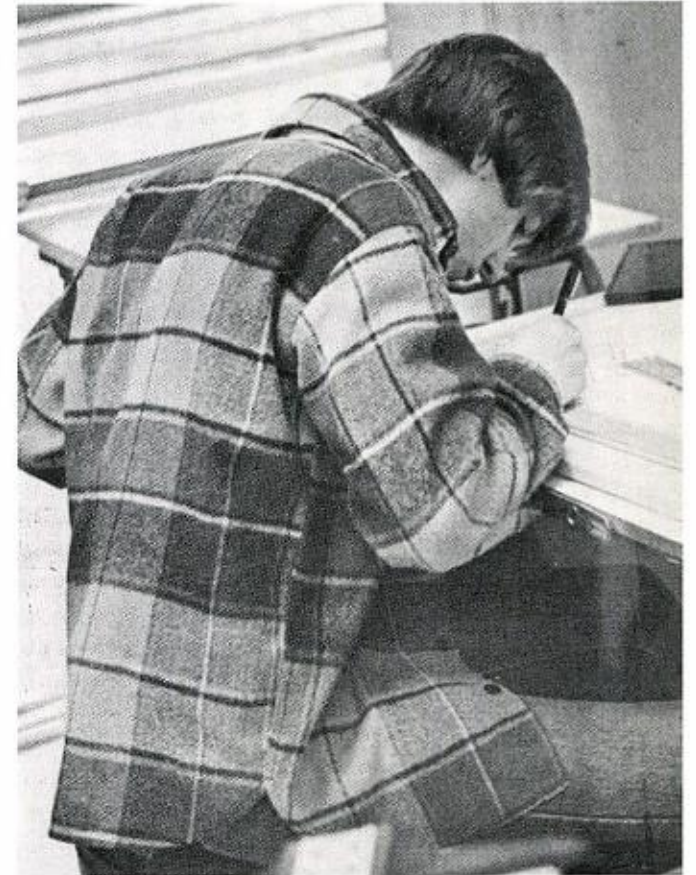
Drafting was expressed as a universal language. This course taught students that the link between the scientist and the invention was drafting. General techniques, drawing residential buildings to commercial specifications, and making blueprints were some of the areas that were studied. Students enrolled in the third level of drafting drew the house plans for the building trades classes. Learning to draw objects as they actually look was stressed this year in Drafting. Skills taught in Drafting will be useful to students planning on a drafting career. Shop II was an extension of Shop I. Students worked with wood as well as metal in making group and individual projects. One group project was building a trailer. This involved welding, which was one of the most important skills that shop students learned. Classroom instruction was included.



Mr. Jack Johnson
Drafting I, II
Shop I



Mr. Jack Johnson demonstrates a technique to his drafting class.



Sophomore Jeff Wallace works hard over a drawing in Drafting.



Sophomores Johnny Ferrell, Richard Hardy, and Terry Staples tack a fender in Shop II.



Ricky Sanchez, sophomore, seems to be concentrating on the page before him.

Curtains Reveal Another Dramatic Year

Lights, places, curtains, action was the routine that was carried out when the Drama students put on a production for both the students at John Tyler and the people of Tyler. Drama students developed skills such as diction and voice, along with learning the art of lighting, make-up, and directing. Everyone had a chance to be involved in a drama production, "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds". The production was presented to the student body during the English classes. Students were involved in the University Interscholastic League contest. Also, the students traveled to Highland Parks and Springhill where they received trophies for their performances. Drama I, II, III were offered to all students.



Ms. Helen Jack
Drama I, II, III
Oral Communications



Drama teacher, Ms. Helen Jack, is presented carnations from her students, Cindy Moore and Cindy Phillips seniors.



Carla Phillips, alias Tillie, expresses her thoughts concerning atoms in "Marigolds."



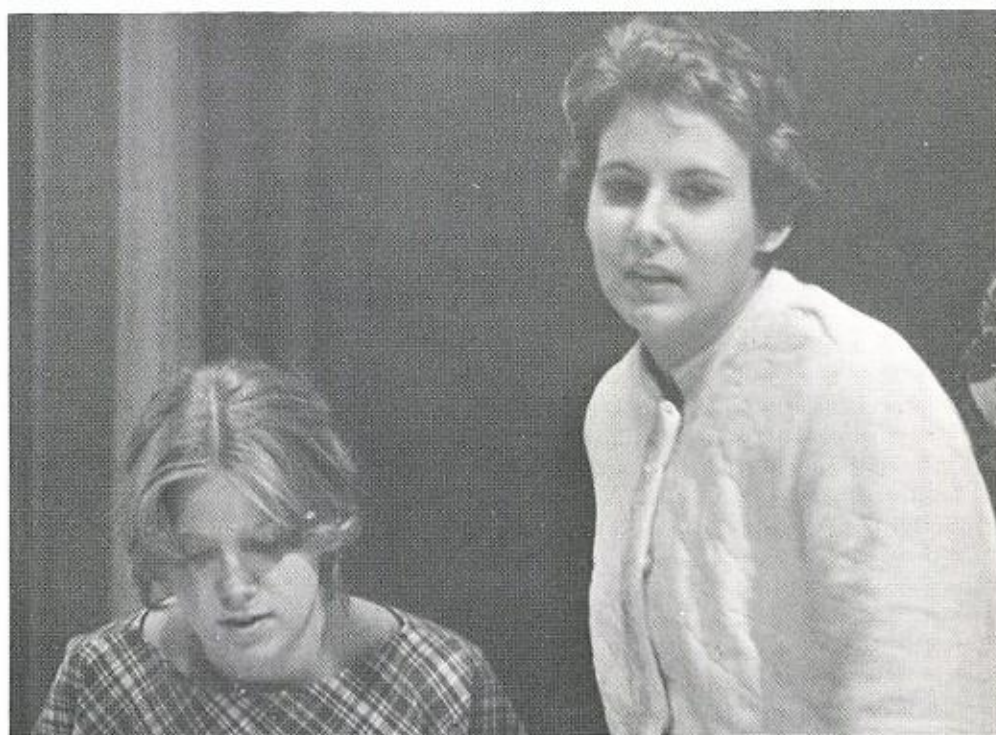
arla Phillips, junior, portrays Tillie in the fall production.



Putting on her make-up for a production is Cindy Phillips, senior.



ary Hale rehearses her lines before the show goes



Mary Hale, senior, and Ginger Freeman, sophomore, participate in the production, "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds".



Mr. Steve Mabry
Electronics I, II

Basically an exploratory program, Electricity-Electronics classes involved finding out if a student was interested in that particular field. With the use of textbooks, experiments, and projects, they studied the practical aspects of electricity. This included the study of house and automobile electrical wiring systems. Basic electronic circuits and devices such as radios, stereos, and televisions were also "looked into" in Electronics. Although Electricity-Electronics was not a vocational class, and was only one hour long, there was an advanced class for more in depth study.



Junior Lester Gregg adjusts the voltage on a meter.

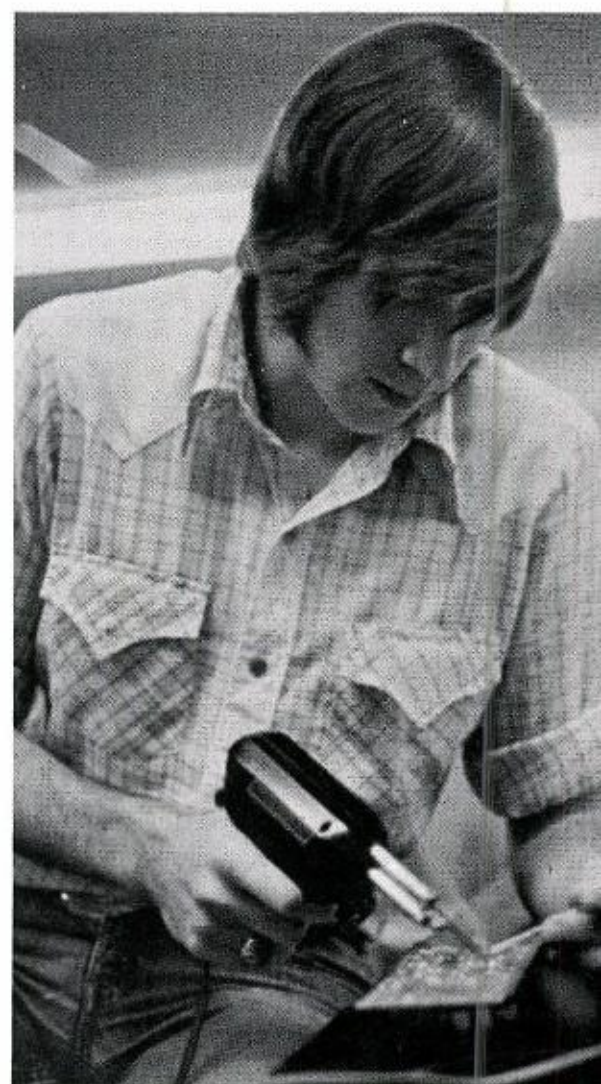
"Watt's" Happening In Electronics



Junior Ricky Smith refers to the text for information.



Mr. Mabry gives a helping hand to sophomore Doug Herrell.



Clint Spencer, junior, solders a circuit board.

Climbing The Road To Further Education

Senior students exercised the opportunity to enter Tyler Junior College as early admissions. Students who took four academic classes at John Tyler, were referred to the college by the principal, and maintained a "C" average were eligible to take one or two college courses. Some of the courses taken were music, English, history, and government. More than twenty J. T. seniors, along with seniors from other schools learned all about college life on campus.



Seniors Pam Palecek and Alden Clanahan prepare to go to their daily classes at TJC.



Ms. Flora Nauls and senior Sylvia Barnes discuss the courses offered to early admissions students.



Ms. Linda Busby
English III



Ms. Linda Hutchins
English III; III-H



Ms. Marilyn Hooker
English IV



Ms. Merceria Coffey
English IV



Ms. Gladys Bradshaw
English IV; IV-H



Ms. Sarah Edwards
English III



Ms. Jana Humphrey
English II



Ms. Arleen Cottrell
English II



Ms. Georgia Goodier
English II



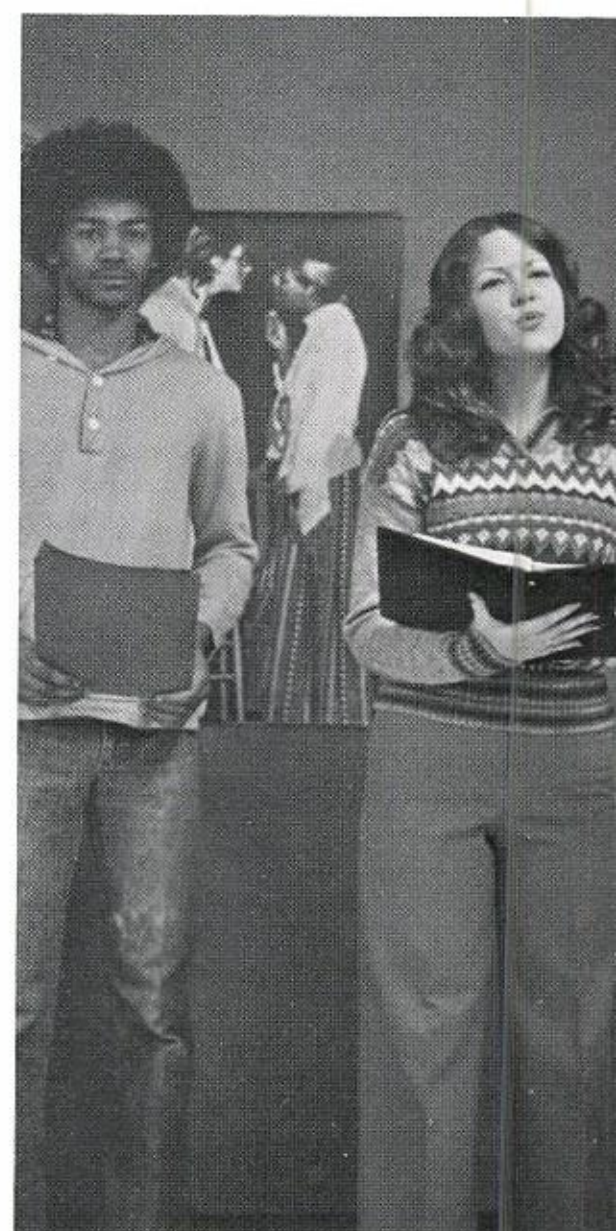
Mr. Larry McClellan
English II-H



Mr. James Smith
English III
Football-Basketball

Focusing On Literature- Vocabulary

Gaining knowledge and learning to develop and apply it was the goal that the English classes focused on. Also, grammar, literature interpretation, and building vocabularies were stressed and studied in the English department. Compositions were important to the English program, and students were taught to both write and criticize them. Written work included developing paragraphs, essays, and research papers. Word meaning and usage were improved by the study of word roots, and testing over common problems in usage and spelling. English courses were offered to students on the honors, regular, and basic level.



Lewis Gamble and Carla Phillips, seniors, practicing reading poetry in their English class.

Check It Out

Fiction, biographies, non-fiction, and science fiction were just a few of the types of books that students could check out this year in the library. The now all-upstairs library also provided periodicals, reference books, atlases, vertical files, and films to be used in the library. These materials helped students gain wider knowledge and insight through reading and research. By presenting a pass upon entering and leaving, students could use the library at their convenience.



Charlyse Lee, librarian, adjusts the library's video television set.



Helen Atwood, library clerk, uses the Xerox machine in the library.

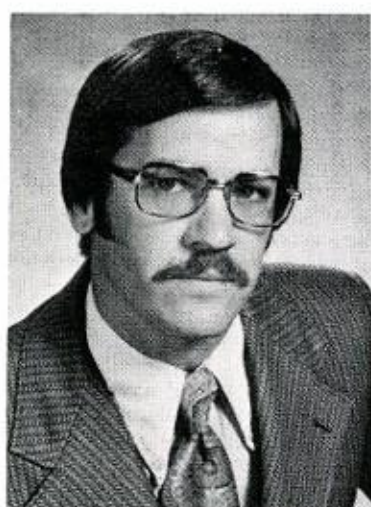


Librarian Ms. Joan Teal searches for a magazine in the reserved periodical section of the library.

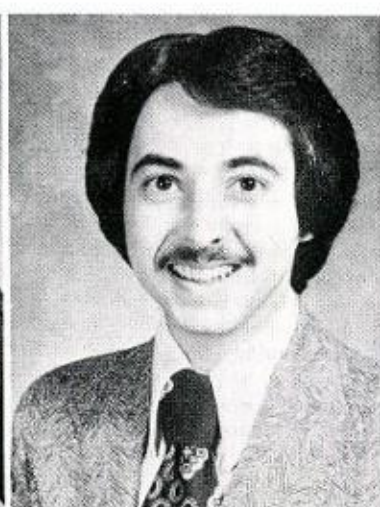


Paula Blundell, senior, reaches for a pirata for use in the Spanish party.

Mr. Charles Geno, Latin instructor, enjoys a laugh from his Latin II class.



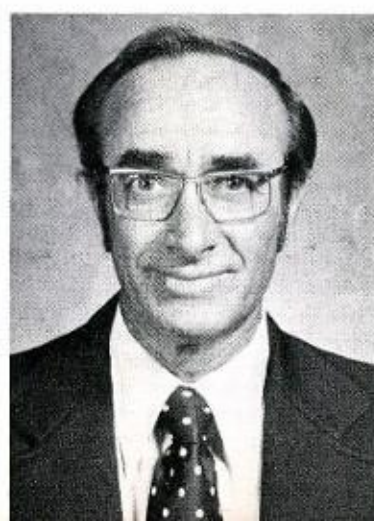
Mr. Leroy Belcher
English II
Spanish I-IV



Mr. Glenn Greenstein
English II
French I, II



Mr. Douglas Thompson
World Geography
German I, II



Mr. Charles Geno
English III
Latin I, II

Expressing Languages

Learning the different cultures people around the world was the objective of the Foreign Language Department. Taught on the first, second, third, and advanced levels, French, German, Latin, and Spanish were the languages offered for students' cultural enrichment. The major event of the year was participating in the City's Foreign Language Festival. Students competed in sight reading, memorized poetry, art, and drama with other students. Students also enriched their cultural knowledge by holding parties and banquets in the language's style.



George Nixon, senior, learns all about the Federal Court System from Federal Judge William Justice on the Young Men's Club Youth in Government Day.



Margaret Schoebitz, exchange student from Chile, studies U. S. government.

Youths Participate In Government

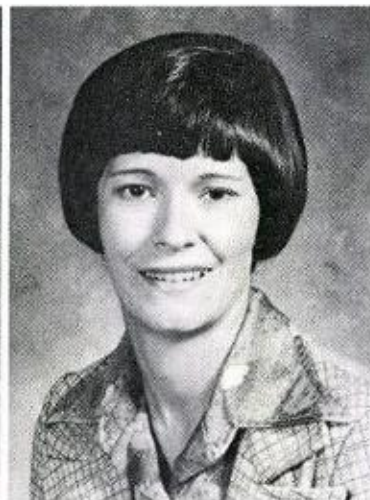
"Get out a clean sheet of paper, clear your desk . . . head your paper, this is daily quiz number 7 . . . Major test on Friday, the assignment tonight is on page 132 . . ." These were just a few of the ways that Government teachers expected students to express their knowledge of the political system today. Stress was placed on understanding how the governmental system developed, the structure of the national, state, and local governments, and current governmental news. Students learned how to participate in and influence the governmental system through active participation in the Government classes' Liberty and Freedom Presidential Conventions. Several students attended the Washington Workshop Seminar in Washington, D. C. and many also visited the State Capitol in Austin, Texas. Also, many John Tyler youths were chosen to be one of Tyler's city officials for a day, along with students from other cities. Some of the jobs included being County Judge, Mayor, Justice of the Peace, and District Attorney.



Linda Bandy
Government



Mr. Con Devers
Government
American History



Ms. Vicki Maxwell
Government



Mr. Wayneard Nellums
Government
Sociology

Gaining An Understanding Through Participation

Health Occupations students received on-the-job training and class experiences, which were adequate for them to continue in their jobs if they chose. In class, they learned how to set splints, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and recognizing certain signs of illnesses in people. Students were exposed to many different health careers, so that they were able to choose the area which interested them as a career. Many of the students worked in nursing homes, hospitals, and clinics. One of the objectives for the year was to develop leadership qualities through participation in the Texas Association Health Occupation for Students (TAHOS). Everyone was involved in contests at area and state meetings. Some of the meetings included leadership workshops for officers, area TAHOS meetings, and state TAHOS meetings. Also, Health Occupations students conducted an annual blood drive on the school campus.



Ms. Jean Beacham
Health Occupations



Pat Vega, senior, gives blood during the Health Occupations blood drive.



Seniors Sophia Vance and Carla Weesner practice first aid on the floor of Health Occupations classroom.

Reaching For Goals

Realizing two main objectives was the goal of Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) classes this year. HECE students were trained in class for the work world, and gained experience through having a job in the community. The first objective to be realized was developing a skill with which the students might earn money. Second, was developing themselves to the highest possible level to be a family and community member. Jobs brought students in contact with others, and the related class helped fulfill their goals.



Junior Cheryl Caldwell buys a Coke from junior Debbie Brown, who works at the Dairy Queen.



Junior Joyce Banks works in the John Tyler cafeteria for her HECE job.



Ms. Dorothy Johnson
HECE I, II



Ms. Nelda Cross
Child Development; Housing
Homemaking II



Ms. Mary Fuller
Home Life
Consumer Education
Homemaking II



Ms. Flora Hoybook
Home Life
Consumer Education
Homemaking II



Ms. Ora Taylor
Homemaking II



Ms. Emma Madlock
Homemaking II

Not Only A House Makes A Home

Students taking classes in the homemaking department were taught the basic factors of making a good home. Some of the basic principles taught were first aid, sewing, cooking, and interior decorating. Senior classes had the responsibility of decorating a house built by the Building Trades classes. The sewing section of the department conducted a fashion show in which the students modeled the clothes they had made during the year. Class discussions about the home and its surroundings were a major part of education this year. Classes offered were Homemaking I-III, Child Development, Home Management, Home Furnishing, Home Life, and Consumer Education.



Debbie Ivy, junior, finishes her sewing work for the day and places it in the cabinet.



Junior Ardie Lacy makes adjustments on the homemaking bulletin board.



Ponda Caldwell, junior, traces a dress pattern in homemaking sewing class.



Anita Crawford, junior, concentrates on cutting her material for a class project.



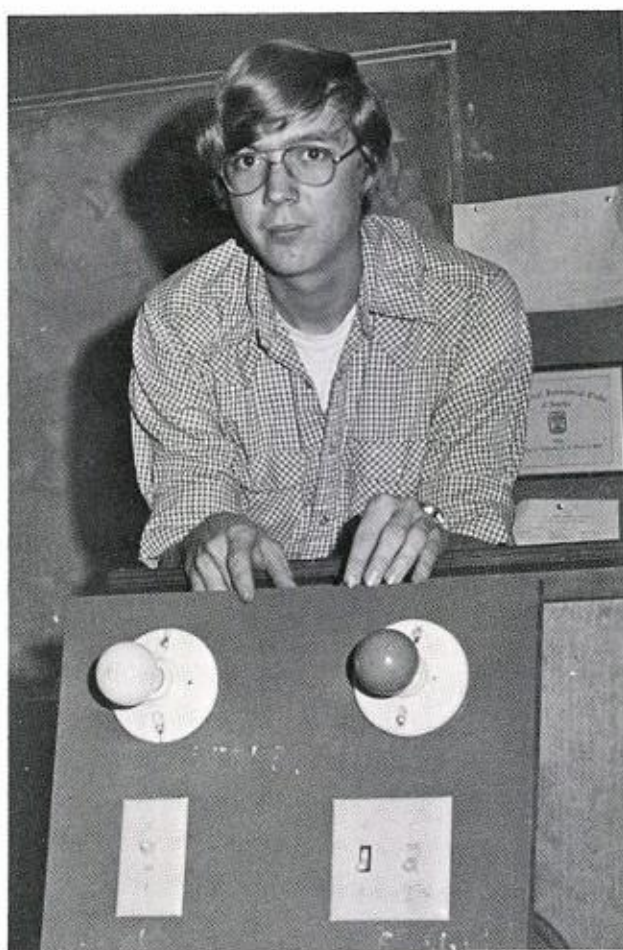
Jeannie Odette, senior, serves Ms. Rita York coffee with a smile.



Janice Lemons, Teresa Shackleford, juniors, and Cathy Brown, sophomore, serve Patricia Artis, sophomore, some pastry dishes while Johanna Miller observes.

Preparing For Employment

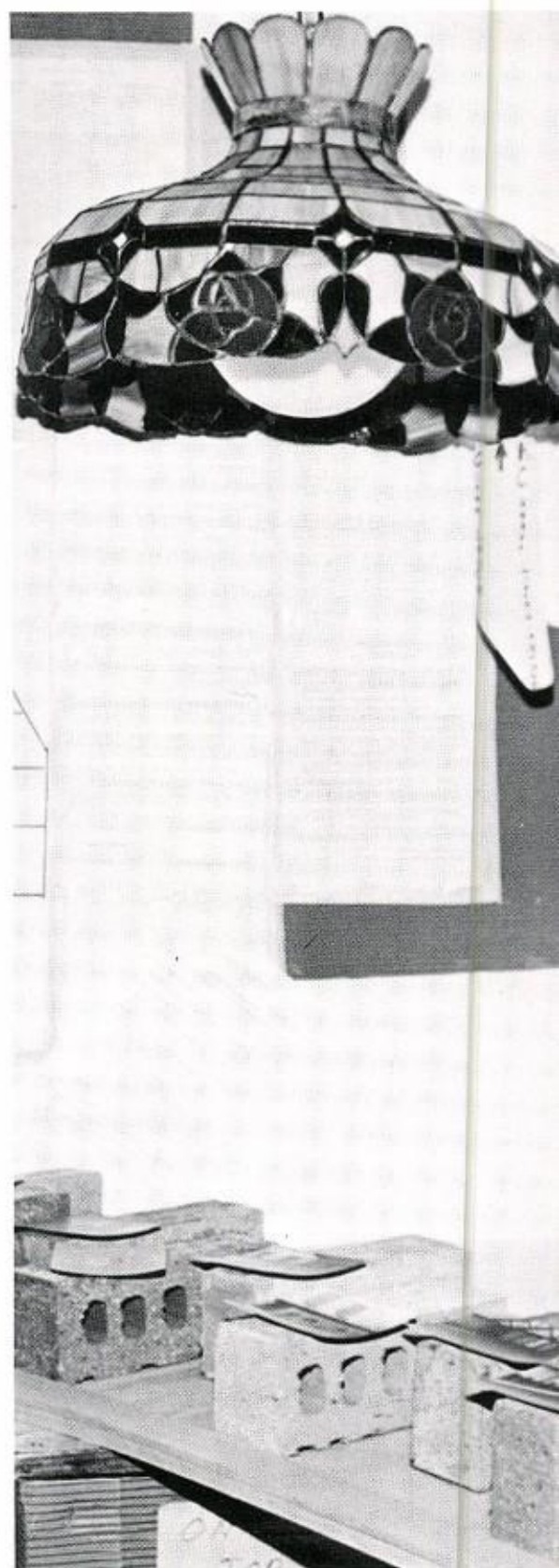
Industrial Cooperative Training at John Tyler prepared high school youths for useful employment in occupations of their choice. Students enrolled in the course developed appreciations, attitudes, and good work habits that contributes toward the development of good citizens by developing their physical, social, civic, cultural, and economic competencies. Students also developed basic manipulative skills in the occupation of their choice, and an understanding of the technical and related aspects of the occupation.



Senior Randy Smith displays his electronics project.



Mr. R. B. Pruitt
ICT



Industrial Cooperative Training participates in East Texas Fair.



Major Martin, senior, is content with his mechanics project.

Journalists Write On

Journalism students worked to write stories that interested the readers. Students learned that good news stories required research, reflection, and re-writing. Journalism classes learned how to write news leads, put a story together, and write in newspaper style. Emphasis was placed on covering the events around the school. In addition, students focused their ability on learning the importance of a colorful news feature, planning an editorial page, and presenting sports action. At the first of the year, the inexperienced journalists were shy when it came to headlining a story, but they soon achieved the basic skills needed for the standards of headline writing. Advertising also played an important role in Journalism classes. Students were sent to sell ads, and in this process learned how to be good public relation representatives, which was all part of the job of being a good and well-informed journalist. Students worked on publications staffs.



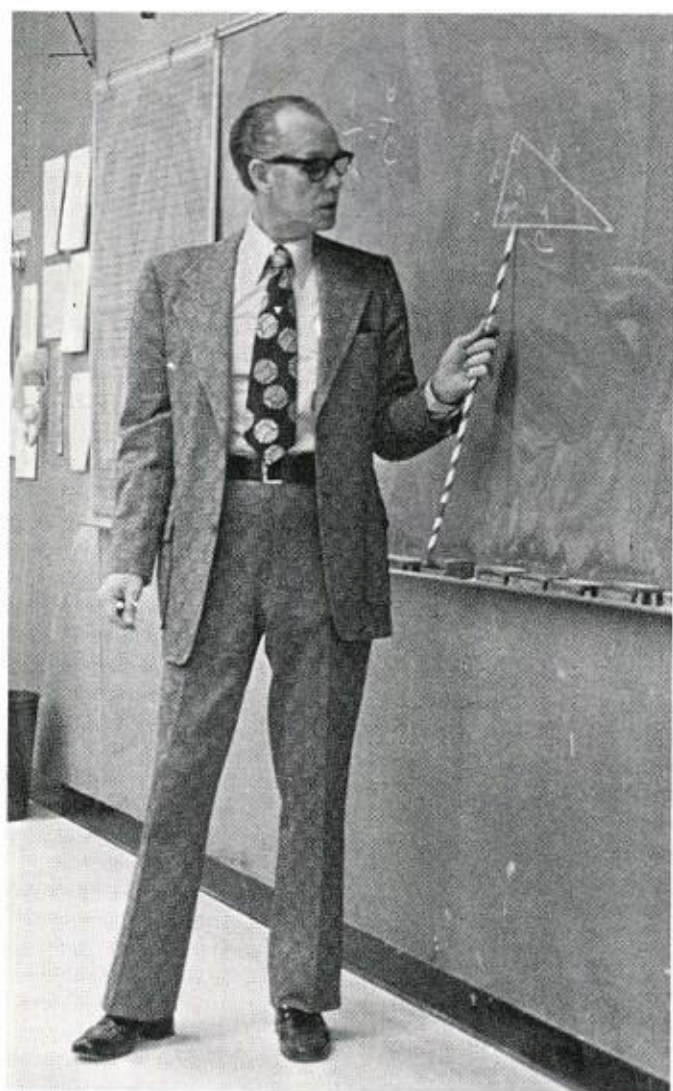
Cecilia Rettig, senior, takes a break from newspaper work in class.



Tanja Crowe, junior, concentrates on thinking up a good headline for a news story in the **Lions' Tale**.



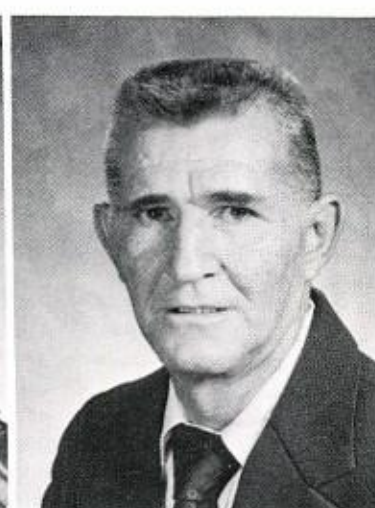
Ms. Linda Rushing
Journalism I, II
English II
ALCALDE, Lions' Tale



Mr. Tommy Tomlinson demonstrates a math problem in his geometry class.



Ms. Carolyn Cox
Geometry, Algebra II
FOM



Mr. Herbert Hull
Introduction Algebra
MOCE



Ms. June Jeffery
Algebra I, FOM



Mr. Raymond Lewis
Introduction Algebra
Golf



Mr. Tommy Tomlinson
Elem. Analysis
Geometry, Algebra II



Mr. Thomas Young
Geometry, FOM

It's "Plane" Logic

Many problems arose for mathematic students to solve. Using rules such as theorems and postulates were some of the ways the students solved the math problems, but plain logic was the key to success. A variety of mathematic courses was offered to all students, such as: Related Math I, II, Geometry, Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, and Elementary Analysis. No matter which math course the students chose, much studying and involvement was needed.



Sophomore Cindy Owers concentrates on her geometry problems.

Students Weld Away the Hours



At the Metal Trades booth located at the East Texas Fair, Vincent Cain, State Vice President of VICA, explains to Karen Davis, senior, the various jobs that his class performs daily.



Mr. Wagmon Ragsdale
Metal Trades

Students in Metal Trades this year were kept busy three hours a day working with machines and welding. Various types of skills were learned during the year, and the VICA Club was one of the extra activities available. Class hours were spent on building projects and learning to operate the different types of machinery. Metal Trades students also built an exhibition booth for the East Texas Fair.



Tony Wells, junior, operates an engine lathe in his Metal Trades Class.



Members of the stage band play the latest sounds at the weekly pep rally.

Make A Joyful Noise

Sounds of trumpets, clarines, pianoes, and flutes, singing voices, and beating drums could be heard around the music classes. The music department consisted of stage, concert, and marching bands, and also an A Capella and Pro Musica choirs. The bands marched in parades, gave special concerts, and participated in region and zone contests, where several students were chosen to represent John Tyler. The choirs also competed in contests and gave special concerts throughout the year. Combined, the bands and choirs sponsored the Christmas program. They played and sang "Noel," "Winter Wonderland," and "Silver Bells."



Mr. Herbert Coursey directs the A Capella choir as they sing "O Holy Night" at the Christmas meeting of the Booster club.



Mr. James Williams
Band



Mr. Herbert Coursey
Choral

Students Strive For Individual Achievements



Senior Paulie Johnson sews a pantsuit in the resource lab.



Ms. Libby Doyle
VA Coordinator



Ms. Pat Kilmer
Plan A



Sophomore Plan A Student Tommie Johnson helps build a dog house.

Students taking Plan A courses learned how to live useful lives in today's society. Plan A classes were formed for special Education students to learn skills they could use in everyday life. The students strived for individual achievements using their own special abilities and creativity. Some of the activities Plan A students participated in were sewing, building, woodcraft, plaster casting, cooking, and learning to be good hosts and hostesses through inviting several teachers to a tea.



Ms. Irma Spencer
Plan A



Ms. Emma Barrett
Physical Education
Girls' Track



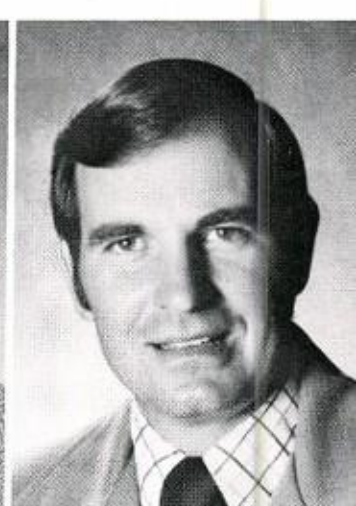
Mr. Emory Bowens
Physical Education
Health



Mr. James Franklin
Physical Education
Football, Boys' Track



Mr. Lawrence LaCroix
P. E., Health
Head Basketball Coach



Mr. John McKinley
Health, Football
Baseball

Totalness Of The Individual Stressed

Importance of sound mind and body while engaging in daily class activities was taught to students in the Physical Education department. Competition challenged students in both team and duel sports, and simultaneously exposed individual achievements. Some of the sports the students participated in were volleyball, tennis, bowling, and badminton. These games helped the participants to totally involve themselves and to maintain a sportsman like attitude. Some students chose Blue Brigade in place of Physical Education. Blue Brigade girls worked with one another as they performed modern dances, aerobic dances, and jazz routines.



Junior Cindy Ward plays basketball in P.E. class.



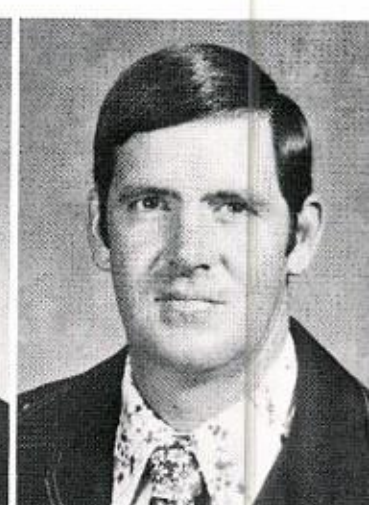
Sophomore Jana McRuiz performs a dance routine in Blue Brigade.



Ms. Mary Manson
Physical Education
Health, Volleyball



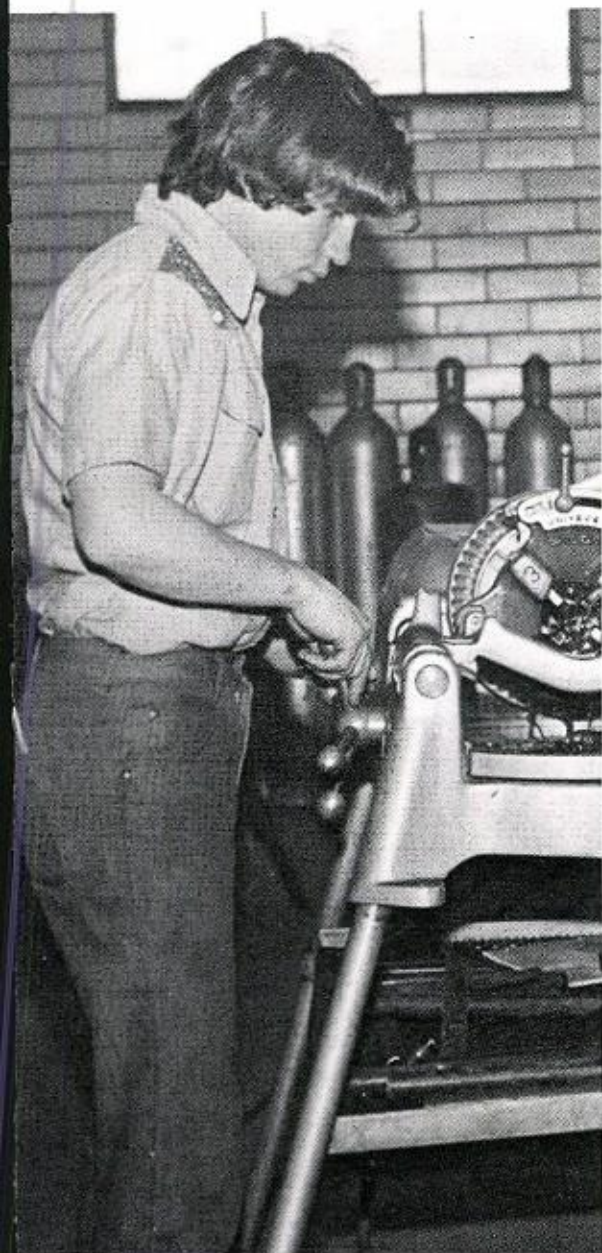
Ms. Peggy Marcom
Drill Team
Blue Brigade



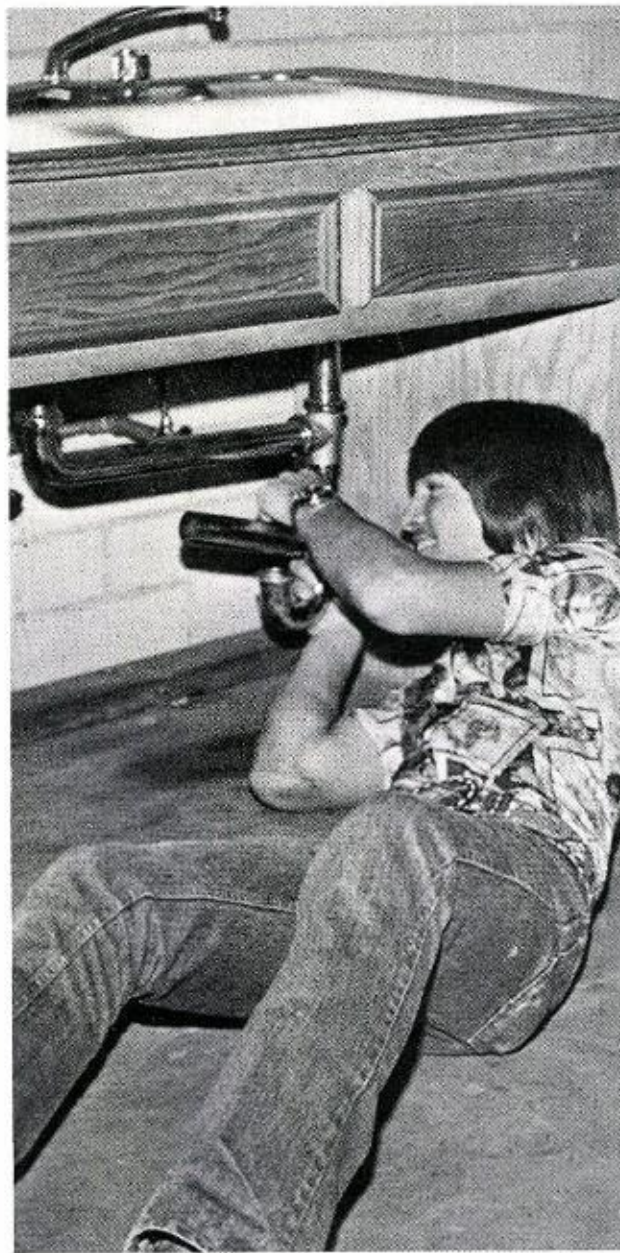
Mr. Bill Parks
Health, Football
Baseball



ly Wells, sophomore, tightens some drainpipes in the plumbing workshop.



dis Beddingfield, sophomore, cuts the threads on pipes in Plumbing.



Junior Joe Vickery works on the sink pipes during his plumbing class.



Mr. Archie Abel
Plumbing I, II

Tightening The Loose Ends

Plumbing students were taught many skills in the use and maintenance of tools, materials, and supplies common to the plumbing and piping trades. In the plumbing and piping industry located at the Emmett Scott campus, students were instructed on gas and water piping fixtures, appliances, layouts, blueprints, codes, measurements, welding and tools equipment. Instruction was centered around actual job performances in the piping trades. Students met three fifty-five minute periods each school day in classroom and laboratory training. Leadership training was developed through participation in the Vocational Industrial Club of America.



Mr. Harold Cole
Biology I



Ms. Jane Holbrook
Biology I, II



Ms. Ruth Gwatney
Biology I; Chemistry



Mr. Stan Smith
Biology I; Tennis



Mr. Lee Maxwell
Physics; Geometry
FOM

Young Scientists Experiment And Observe

Science courses at John Tyler this year included Biology I and II, Chemistry, and Physics. Biology I students were concerned with living things and their structure and function as well as their environment. Also included was the study of ecological relationships. Biology II was more involved in the lab growing bacteria and learning to identify it. Chemistry students, mostly juniors, studied matter, chemical reactions, and natural elements. They also spent much of their time in lab. Physics was a college preparatory science. The subject matter of Physics involved the physical properties of objects, including mass, weight, and speed.



Danny Rozell, sophomore, dissects a frog in Biology I.



Sophomore Beverly Melontree counts drops for a solution she is making.



Ms. Ethel Calloway
American Culture



Ms. Gleith Cobb
American History



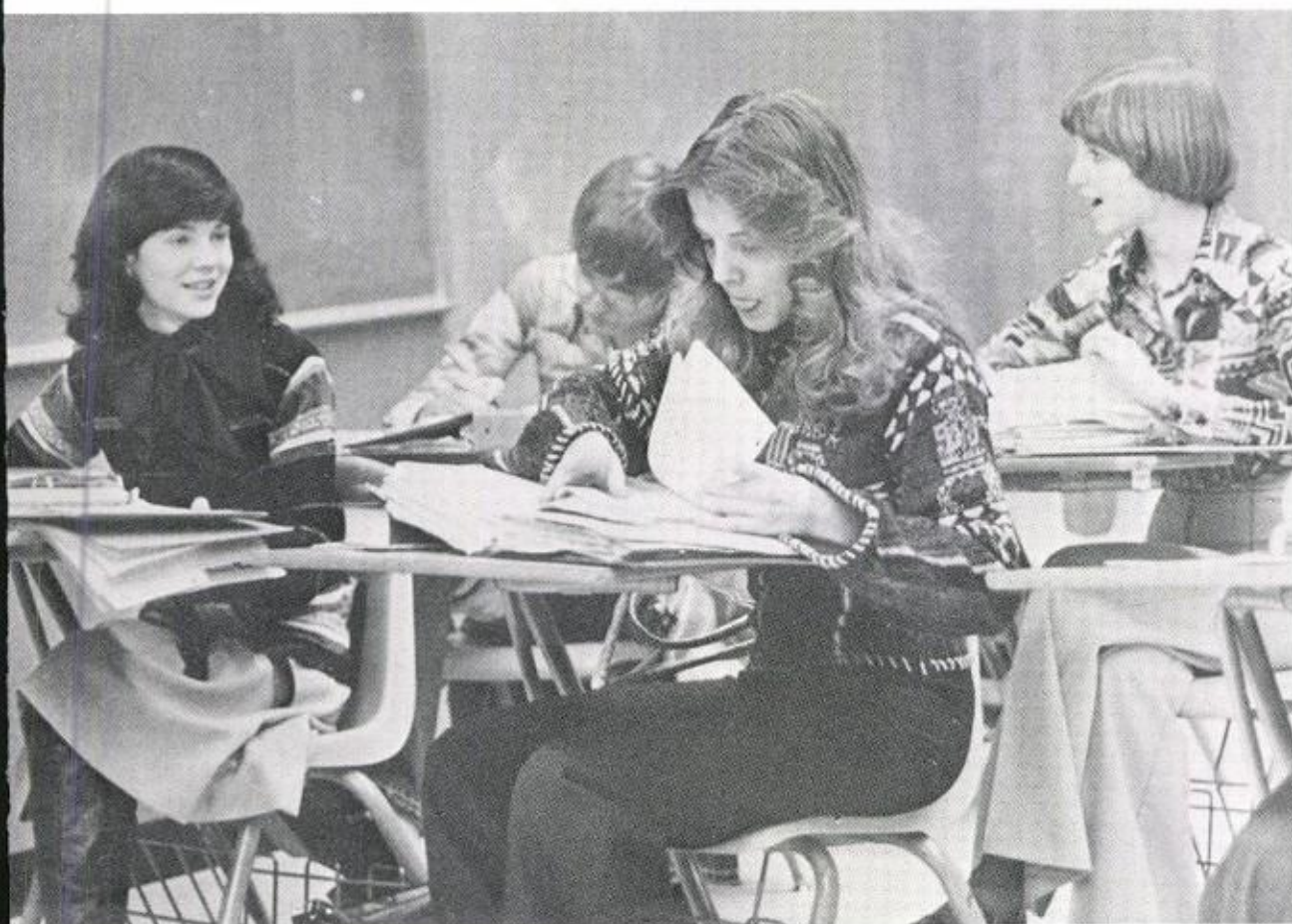
Mr. Royce Franklin
American History



Ms. Connie Griffin
World History



Ms. Ida Mitchell
World History—Geography



Sophomores Kay Kenner, Beverly White, and Jeriann Yancy discuss their group project in Ms. Griffin's World History class.

World Of Information

Studying, listening, and taking notes were part of the general participation conducted by the Social Studies classes. Individual and group participation was stressed by the instructors. A basic knowledge of the United States and foreign nations was taught. This year's Social Studies courses included American History, Sociology, World Geography, World History, and American Culture. Students recieved information that would always be useful in years to come.



Ms. Griffin prepares to show a film about Greece to her class.



Mr. Jack Neill
American History, Football



Ms. Rebecca Owers
American History

Local Businesses Employ Students

VOE students were taught secretarial and accounting skills. Students were given individual attention for development in office procedures. VOE classes learned how to use office machines and were given a chance to develop skills in office areas. Demonstrations, field trips, visual aides, and drills were some of the ways students learned office procedures. VOE students attended regular class for one half day and worked during the other half day in selected office training stations. The training was conducted through the cooperation of John Tyler with local establishments having suitable office occupational employment.



Ms. Sue Beil
VOE



Kay Evans, senior, talks on the telephone at the Tyler Administration Building where she works.



Vickie Nelson, senior, operates the office switchboard at John Tyler for her VOE job.

Emphasizing Agricultural- Farm Skills

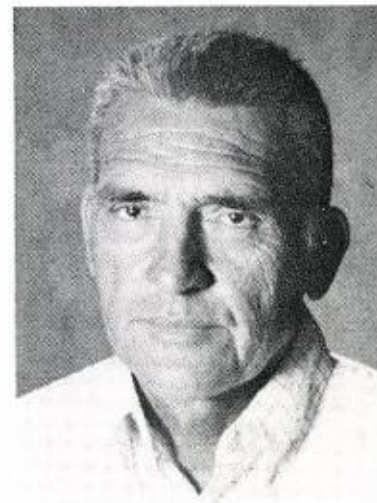
Vocational Agriculture prepared students for jobs using agriculture skills and practical farming skills. In agricultural machines, types of welding machines, electrode characteristics, identifying metals, polarity, and oxy-acetylene welding and cutting were included as part of the course. Students got involved in discussions about plant science, agricultural mechanization, soil, animals, and farm management.



Seniors Timothy Hall and Floyd Blaylock exercise agricultural skills in their class.



Vocational Agriculture class, sophomores Joe Fife and Derrick Clark work on a welding job.



Mr. A. D. Winston
Agriculture Cooperative
Vocational Agriculture



Mr. Ross Stansel
Vocational Agriculture I, II

Men Who Are Concerned



Members of the School Board are Front Row: Mr. J. Donald Guinn, Dr. Martin Edwards, Mr. Bob Randall. Standing: Mr. Charles Childers, Mr. C. E. Ross, Mr. M. Breedlove, President; Dr. Vernon Goss.

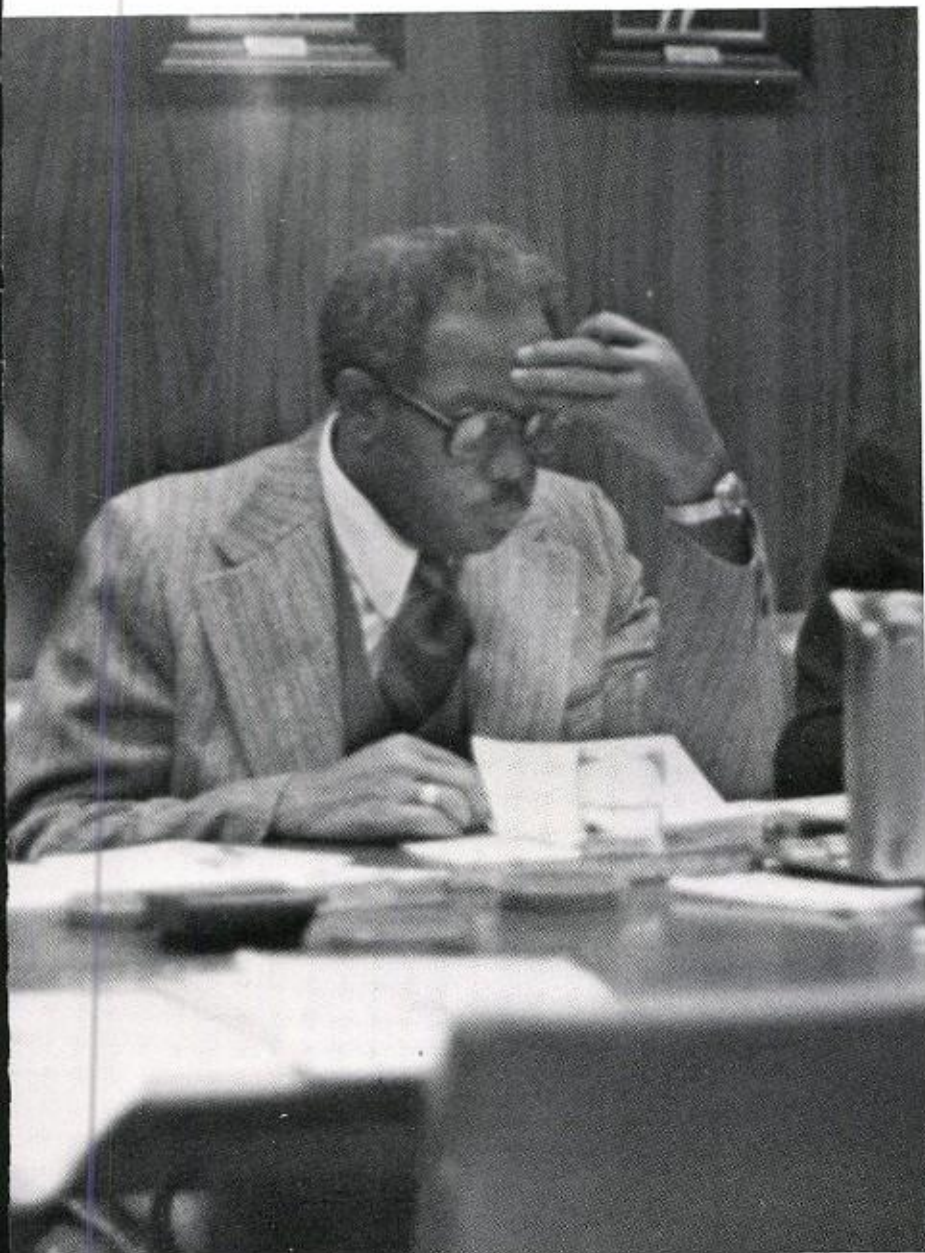


Dr. Vernon Goss looks over the Board's agenda.

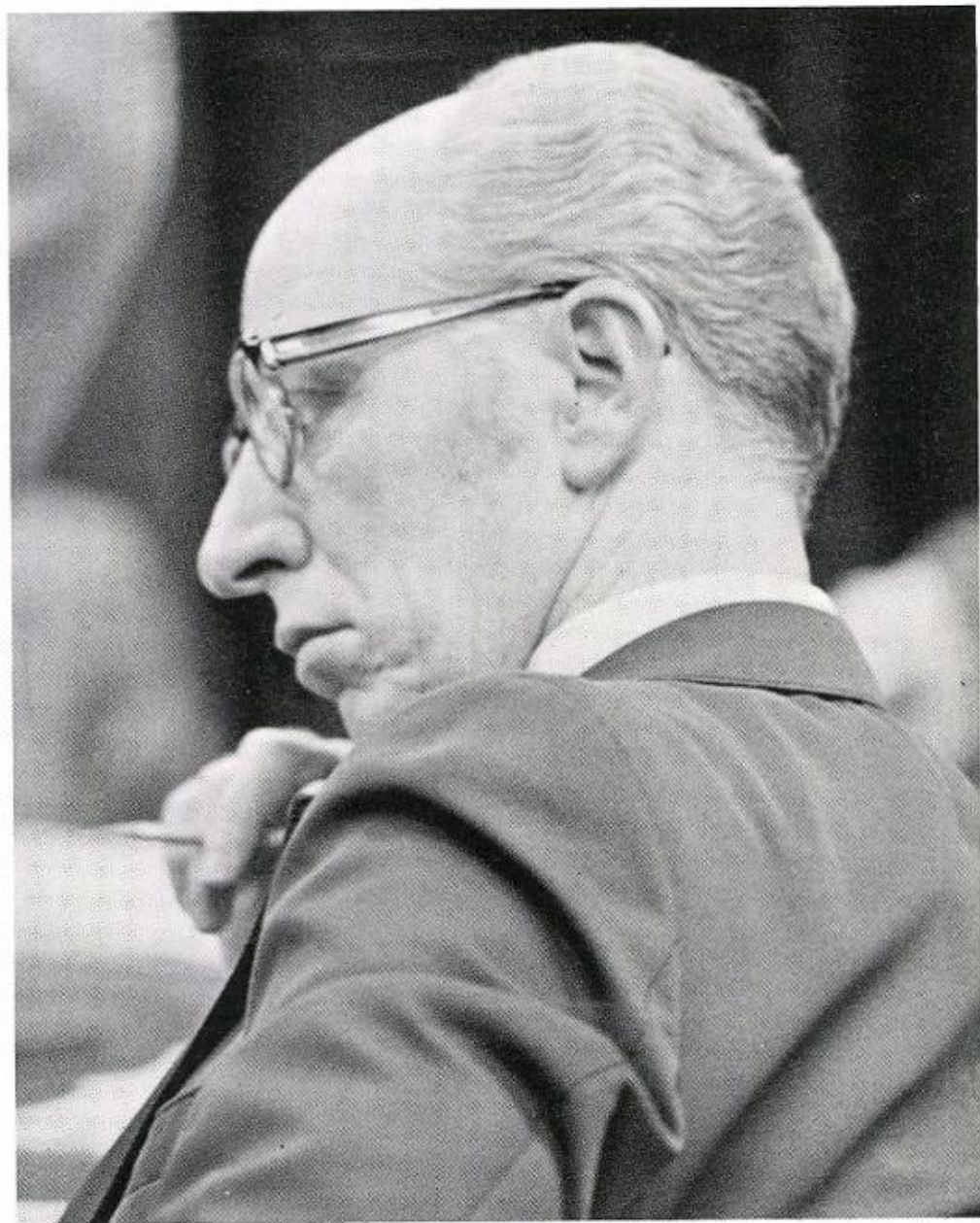


Ms. Nellrae Smith, Board Secretary, keeps notes on the School Board meeting.

Working On The Business At Hand



Martin Edwards makes adjustments on the School Board calendar.

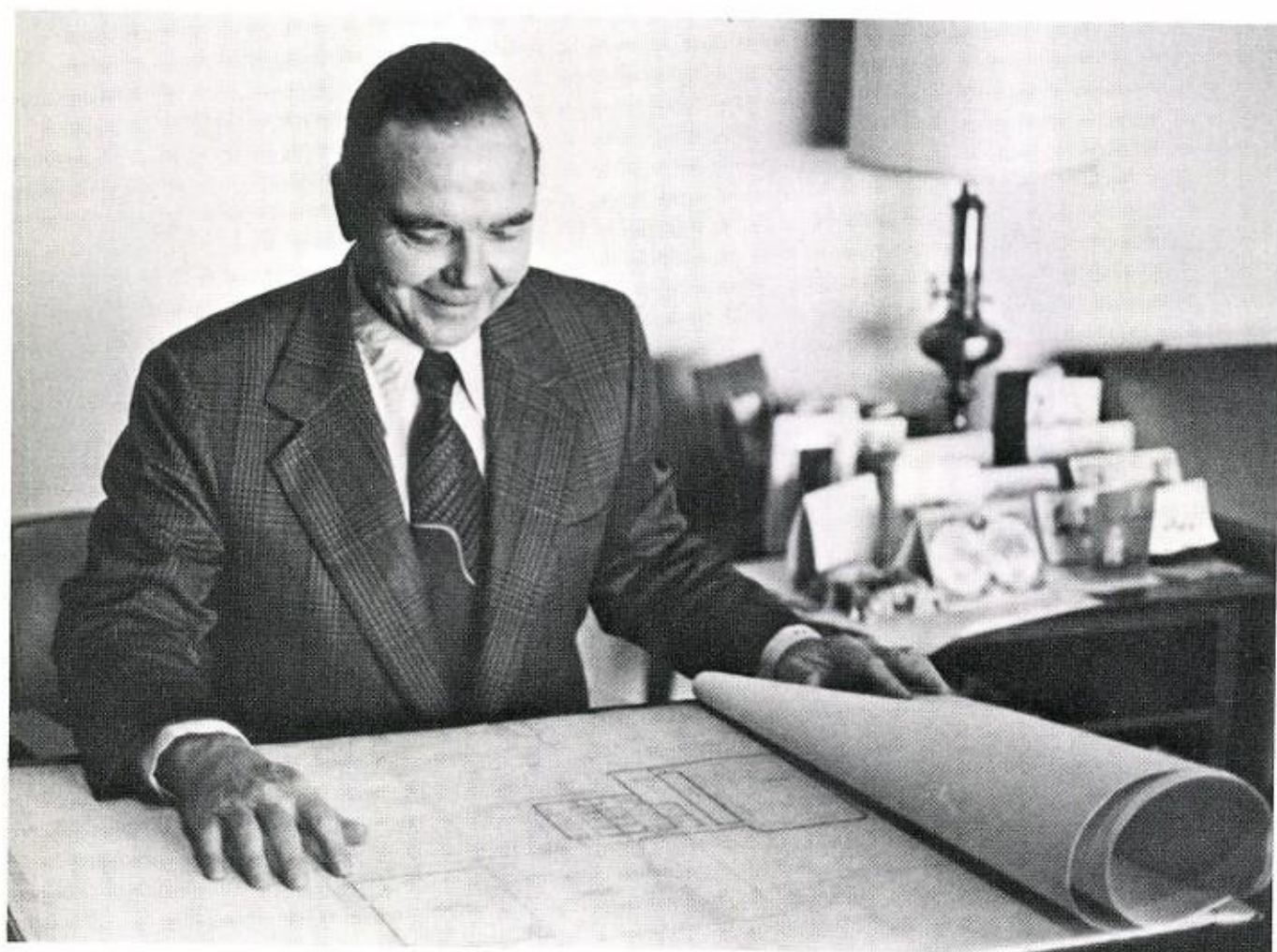


Mr. Wayne Kilgore, Deputy Superintendent, thinks about the school bond issue.



Board members discuss problems in the Tyler School system at their Thursday board meetings.

Working to keep the Tyler school system running smoothly and effectively was the main concern of the Tyler School Board. Composed of seven men who cared, their responsibility included attending monthly business meetings, Booster club meetings, and studying improvements for the various schools in the district. The School Board spent plenty of time and energy on the plans of enlarging John Tyler for the addition of ninth grade students into high school. Outside of their board duties, the members also held various types of business jobs.



Superintendent Plyler studies blueprints for the construction at John Tyler.

Being the head administrator of the twenty-four schools in Tyler was the main job of the superintendent, Mr. Jim Plyler. His daily routine included supervising the central office for all schools, meeting with the system principals, teachers, and other staff members. Mr. Plyler oversaw all functions involving the school district. During the winter, he attended the superintendents meeting in Austin where he learned about proposed legislation which will have effects on schools in Texas. The Superintendent was also involved in the system-wide construction at all schools. A \$1 million bond issue voted on by the public made it possible for all Tyler schools to be renovated. At the end of the year, all schools had begun construction. The major construction project was working to enlarge high school campuses in Tyler for the addition of ninth grade students into high school.

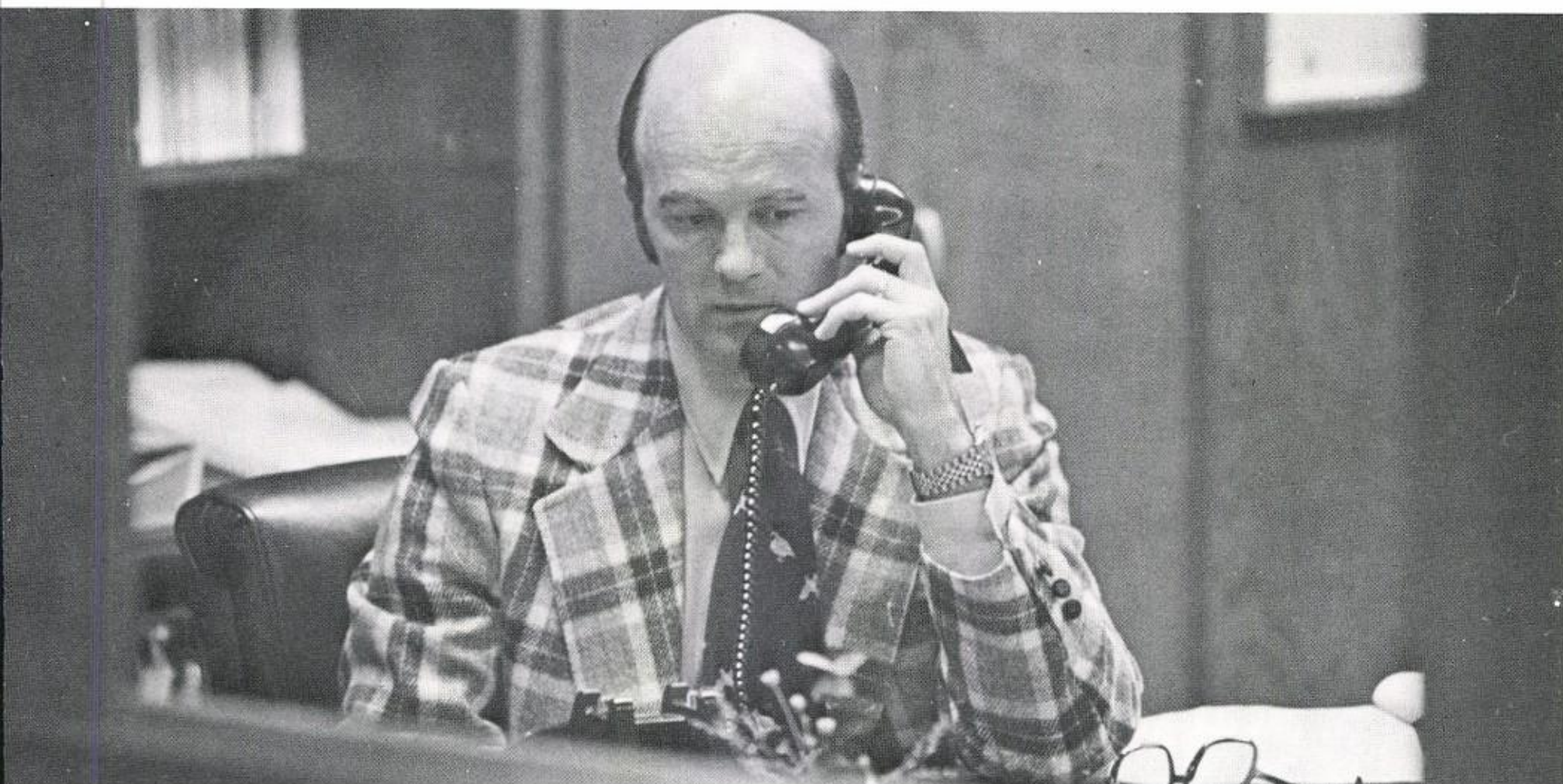
System-Wide Construction Keeps Mr. Plyler Busy



Mr. Jim Plyler looks over his agenda for the day.

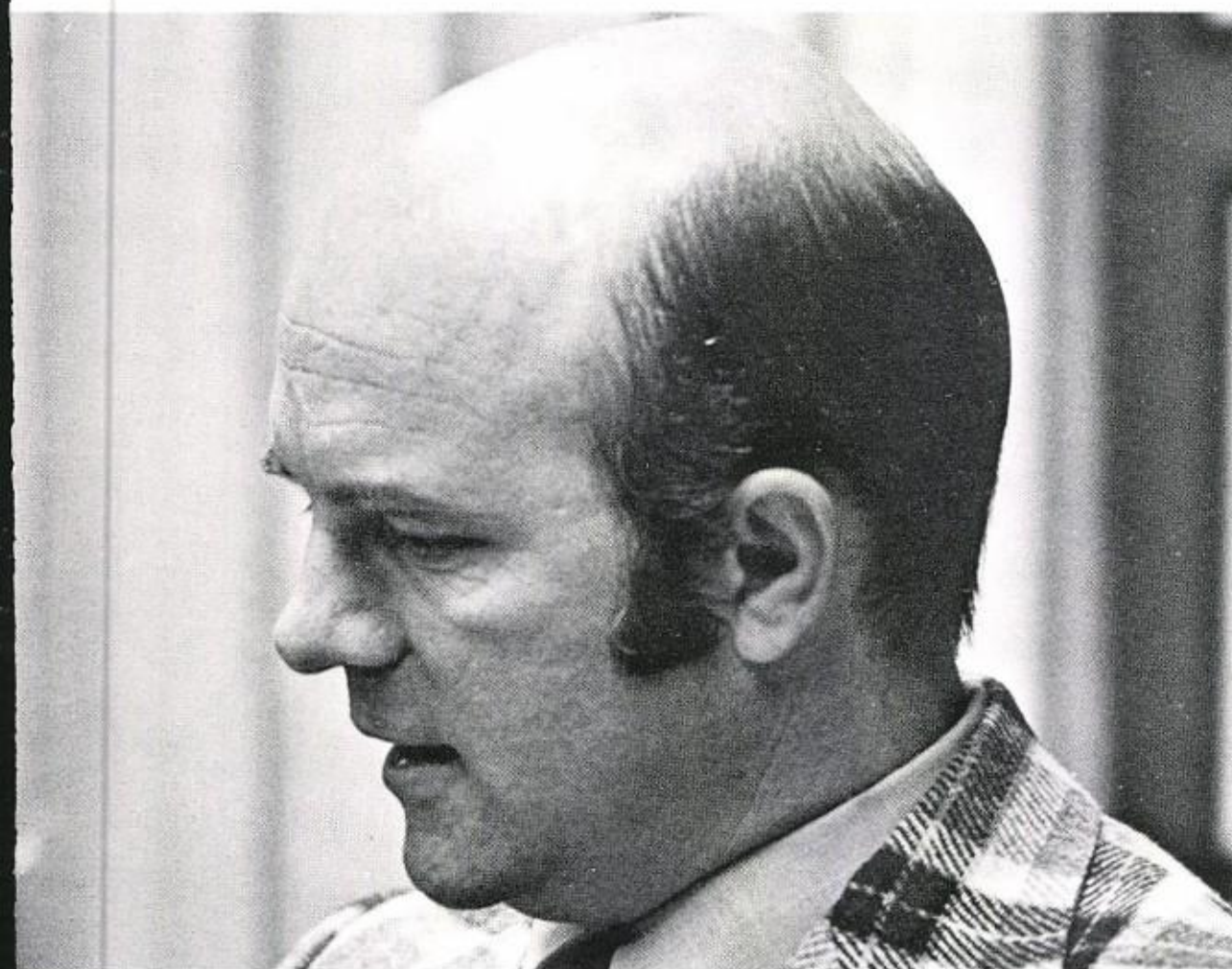


The Administration Building is the daily working place for the superintendent and his staff.



Mr. Clifford Baker, Principal, starts his morning off by answering various telephone calls and messages.

Working For The Benefits Of The Students



Clifford Baker concentrates on his duties for the school day.

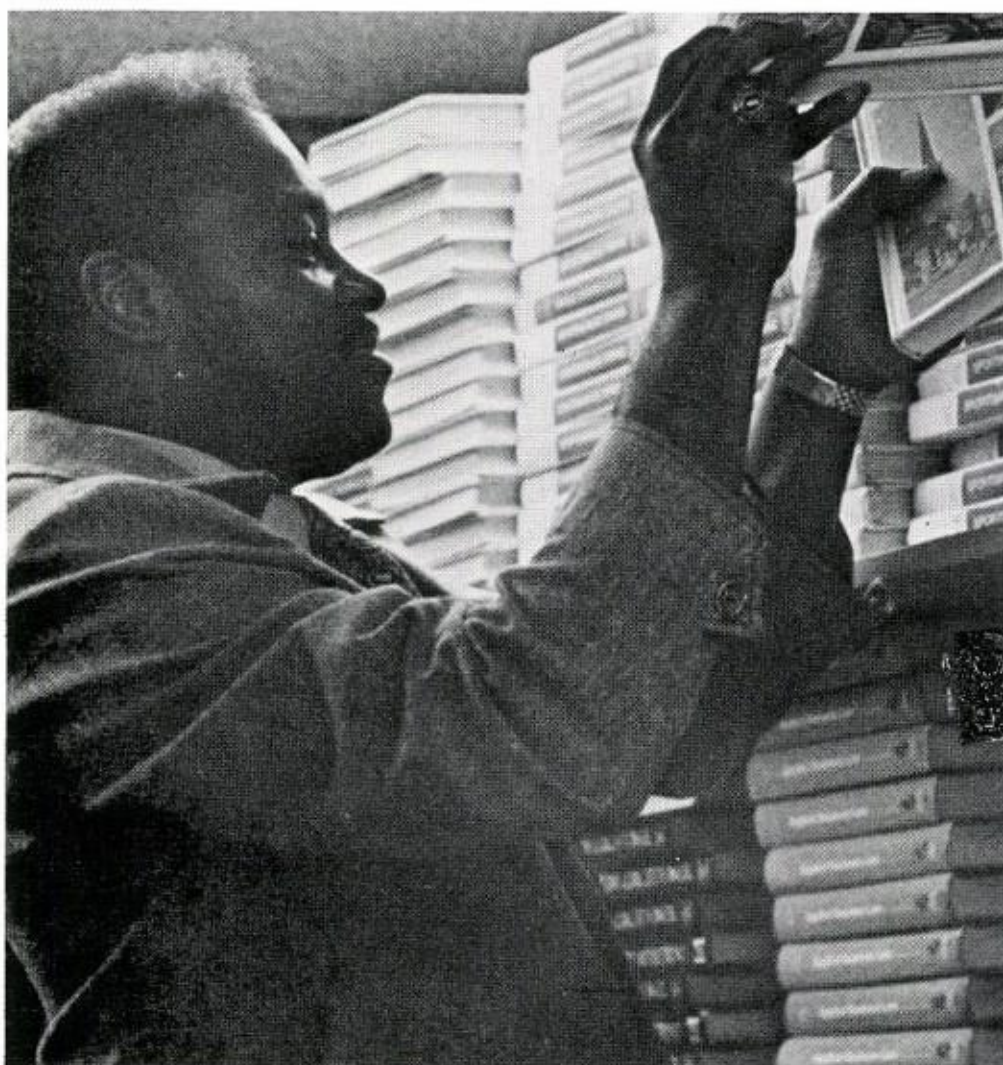
In his second year as John Tyler principal, Mr. Clifford C. Baker, Jr. worked harder than ever to improve the atmosphere around John Tyler High. His busy schedule included meeting with the faculty, having student conferences, selecting school textbooks, meeting each substitute teacher, and working within the school budget. Although Mr. Baker worked many office hours, he still found time to attend pep rallies, special banquets honoring John Tyler students and teachers, sports activities, Booster Club meetings, and special school day programs. He also sat in on classes. To achieve a close relationship between the students and the administration, Mr. Baker could sometimes be found in the hall or in the cafeteria talking to students about their school days and career interests.

Trouble Shooters . . .

Attending to textbooks, buses, fire drills, and preparing the weekly bulletin were just a few of the duties of a dedicated man named Mr. Charles Craddock, one of John Tyler's busy assistant principals. Mr. Craddock had several goals for the year, one of which was making students aware of the importance of education and the necessity of attending school to learn. As an assistant principal, Mr. Craddock felt that it was his duty to encourage school pride, self-respect, and respect for others. Through disciplinary actions, Mr. Craddock also tried to cut down on suspensions and keep students in school. After seven years at John Tyler, Mr. Craddock looked forward to the new construction of buildings on the campus, and the addition of ninth grade students to high school.



Mr. Horace Johnson, assistant principal, types papers in his office.



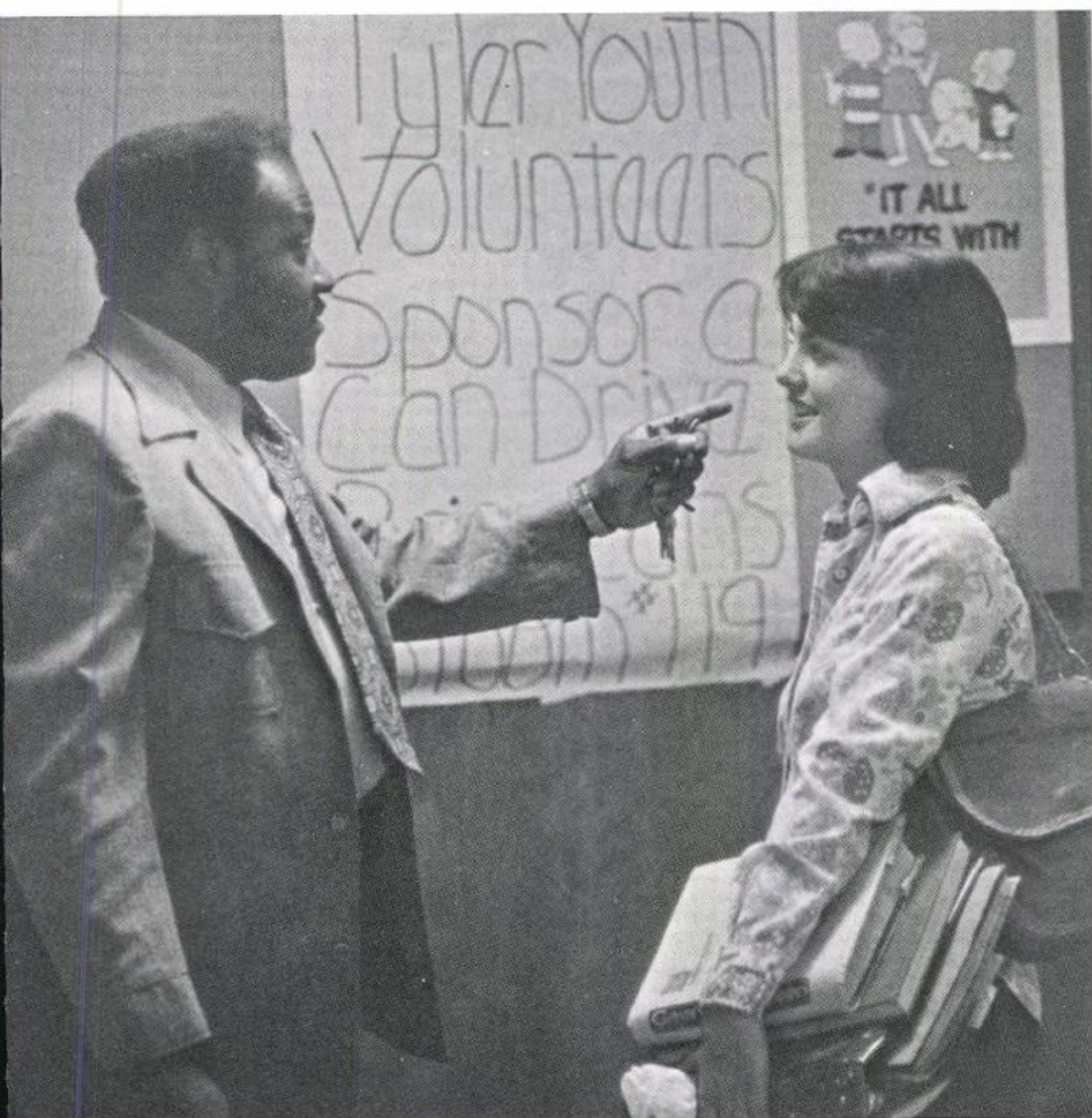
Mr. Charles Craddock checks the number of books in supply.



Mr. Horace Johnson keeps busy working in the supply room.

... Take Aim

Sizing up the other half of the assistant principal team for the school year was Mr. Horace Johnson. After his arrival at John Tyler two years ago, Mr. Johnson set his administrative goals very high. One of his main goals for the year was changing the image of the assistant principals. Instead of being the "bad guys," Mr. Johnson stressed helping students even when they were not in trouble. In addition to his duties of supervising the parking lots and vending machines, Mr. Johnson added better communication to his list. He established better communication with parents through "Lion Country News" and extensive use of the address system to notify students of future events. Another of his goals was Project Pride, an effort as a total school to help all students become successful in their classes and to find a career interest.



Mr. Charles Craddock tells Dee Baldwin about the school's Christmas drive.



Mr. Horace Johnson tells Ms. Linda Hutchins how quickly halls are emptied.



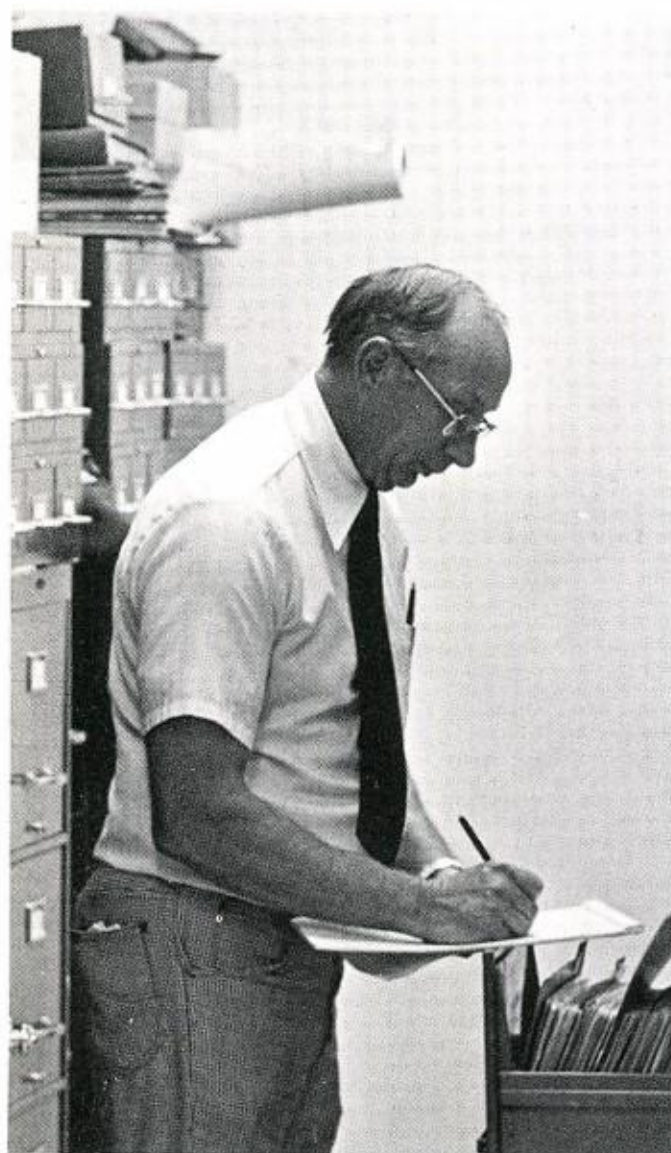
Ms. Flora Nauls, senior counselor, gives some thought to a student's problem.

Ask And You Shall Receive

Duties of the counselors revolved around emphasizing the importance of the individual in three main areas: academic development, vocational education, and personal counseling and guidance. First of the year activities included orientation, sorting out schedule problems, and administering tests. Throughout the year, counselors acted as a listening ear for students with problems. Students found that the counselors were concerned with the individual, not just working out schedule changes and problems. Counselors also gave career guidance to prepare students for the future, and they kept an up-to-date file on occupational information, as well as college books and catalogues. Students consulting counselors was an everyday occurrence at John Tyler. To meet the demands of the many students at John Tyler, Mr. Ben Brown, Mrs. Flora Nauls, Mrs. Karlana Jackson, and Mrs. Ann Coleman, were always willing and able to render aid.



Ms. Karlana Jackson tells it like it is as part of her job as sophomore counselor.



Junior counselor, Mr. Ben Brown, searches for information on a student's permanent record.



Ms. Ann Coleman looks over the sophomore report cards.



Ms. Nelda Davis, secretary, looks over a typed school report.



Ms. Nelda Davis
Secretary to
the Principal



Ms. Jo Richards
Secretary to the
Assistant Principals

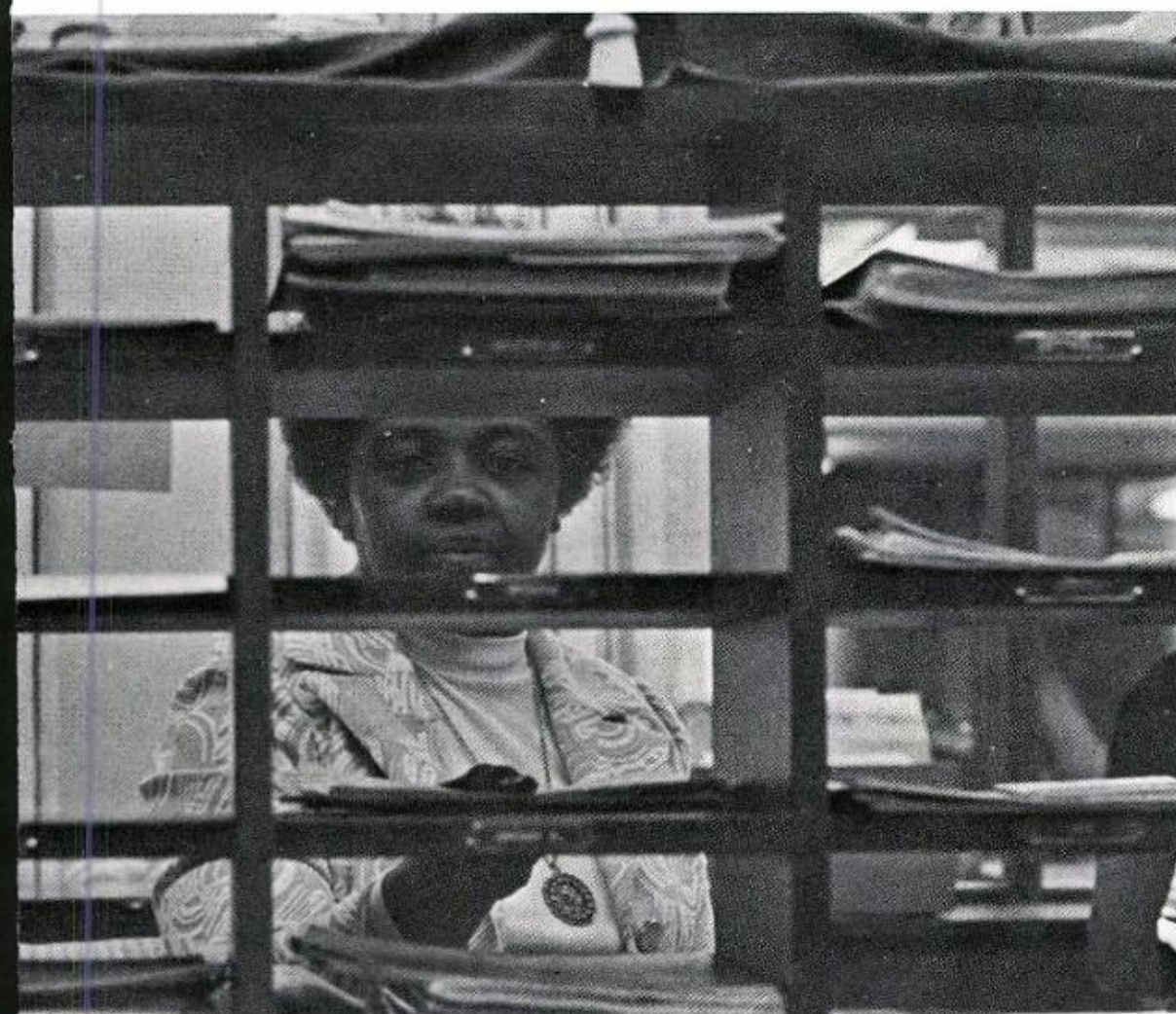


Ms. Barbara Oliver
Attendance Clerk



Ms. Edna Edmondson
Attendance Clerk

Office Runs Smoothly



Ms. Barbara Oliver places newsletters in the teachers' boxes.

John Tyler secretaries were kept busy all year. They strove to help the principals, assistant principals, faculty, and students. Some of the work included typing, filing, answering telephone calls, handling business letters, issuing transcripts, keeping calendars, attending to admits, and helping switchboard operators. The secretaries helped keep the education department running smoothly.



Ms. Dallie Johnston
Registrar



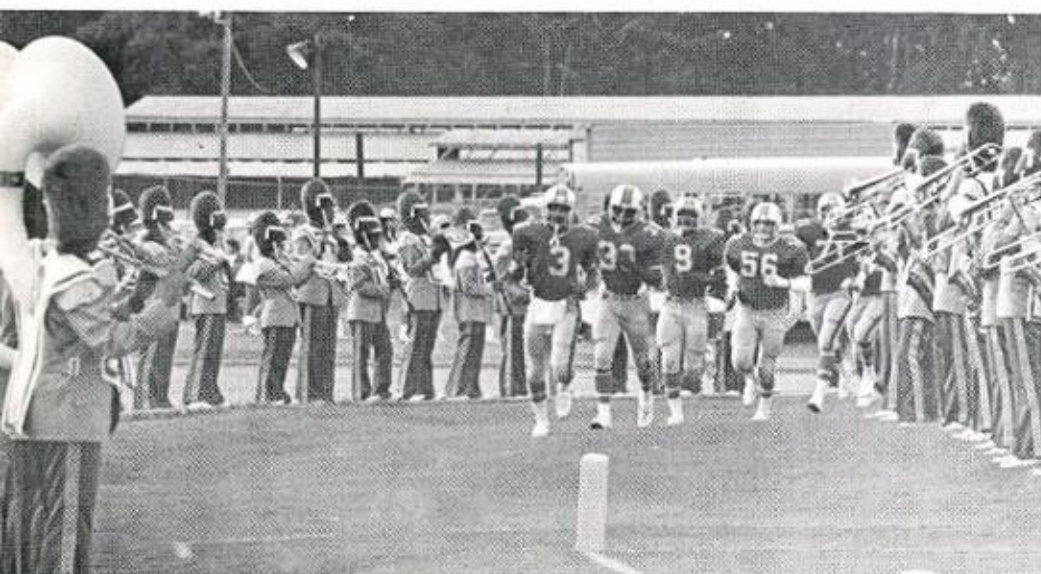
Ms. Ann Ray
Foundation Aide



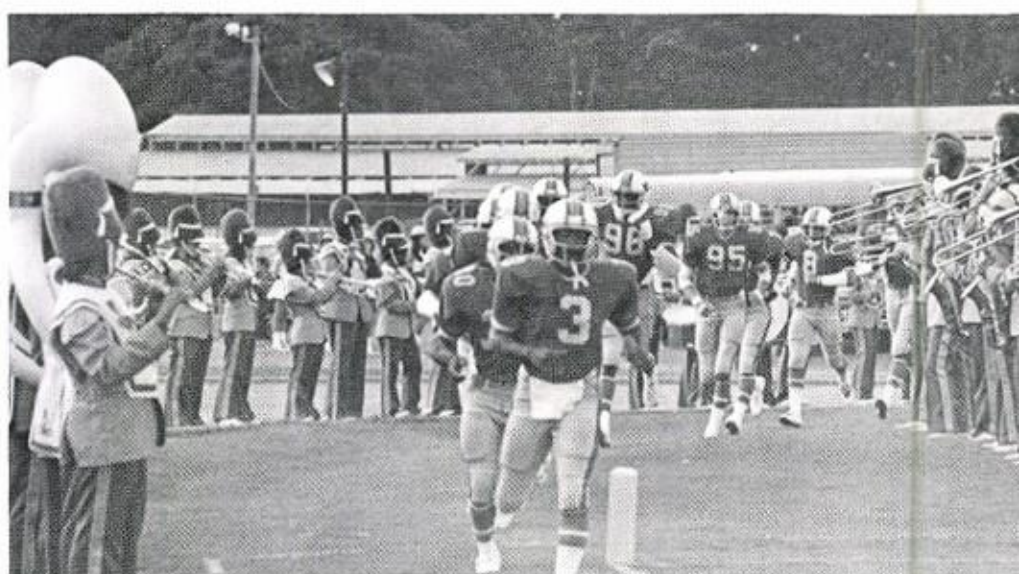
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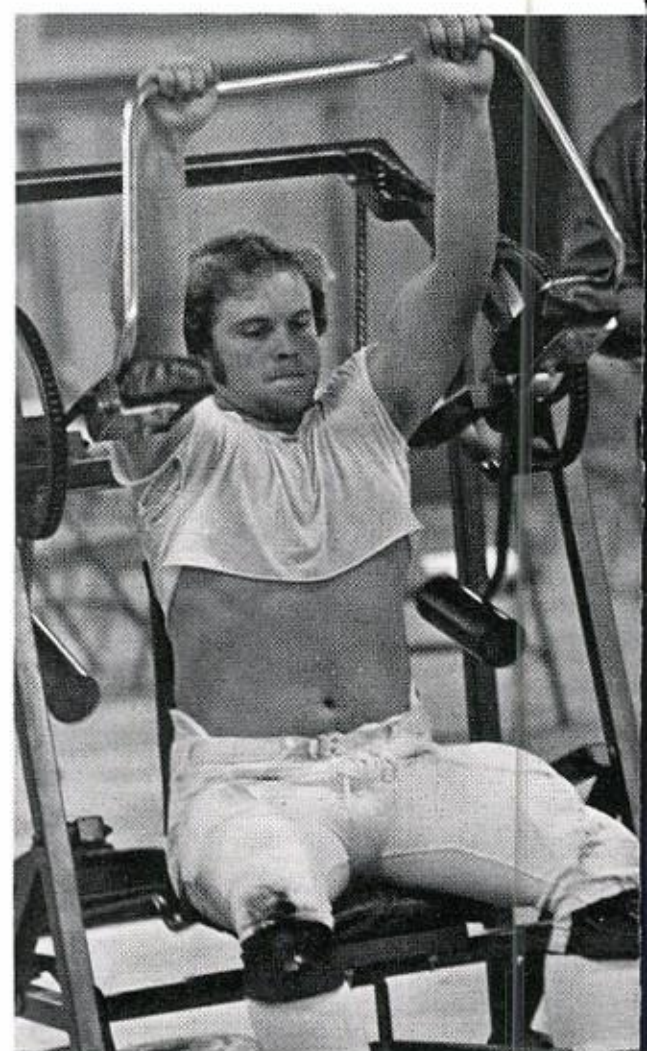
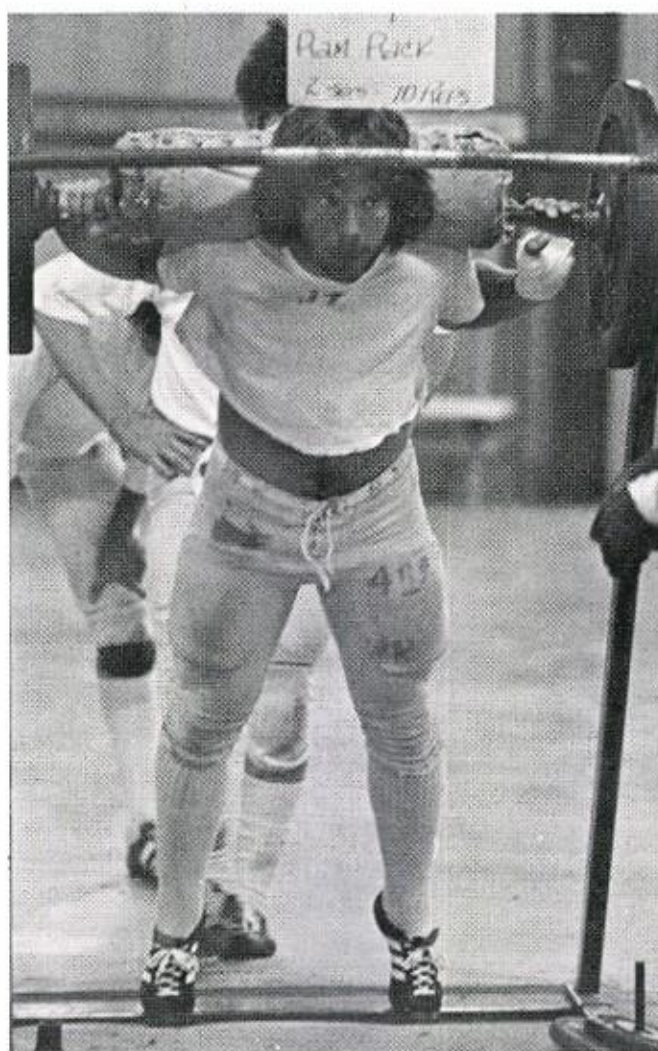
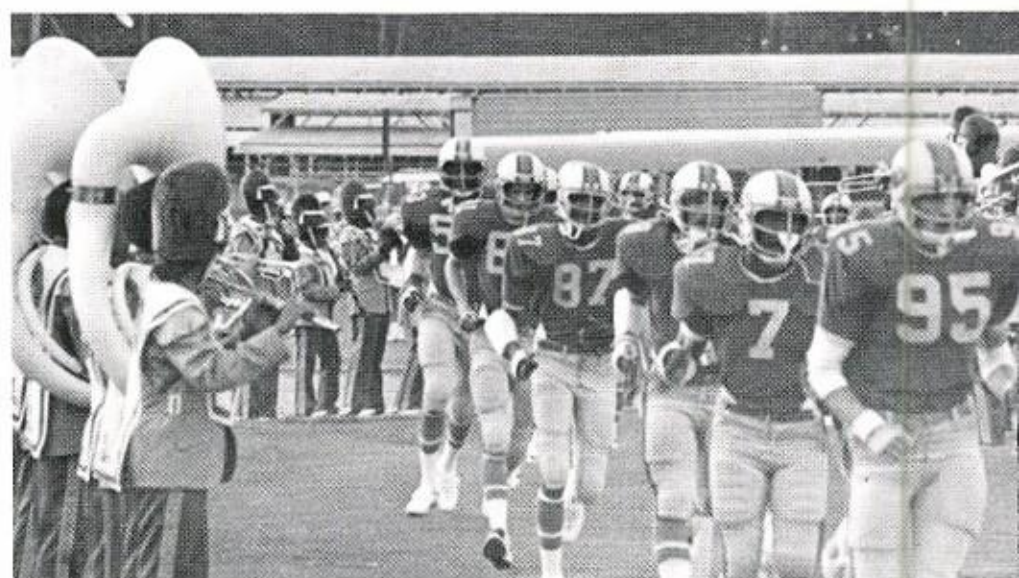
Lions Start Off Season With A Roar



The band provides an entrance into Rose Stadium for the football team at the Robert E. Lee game.



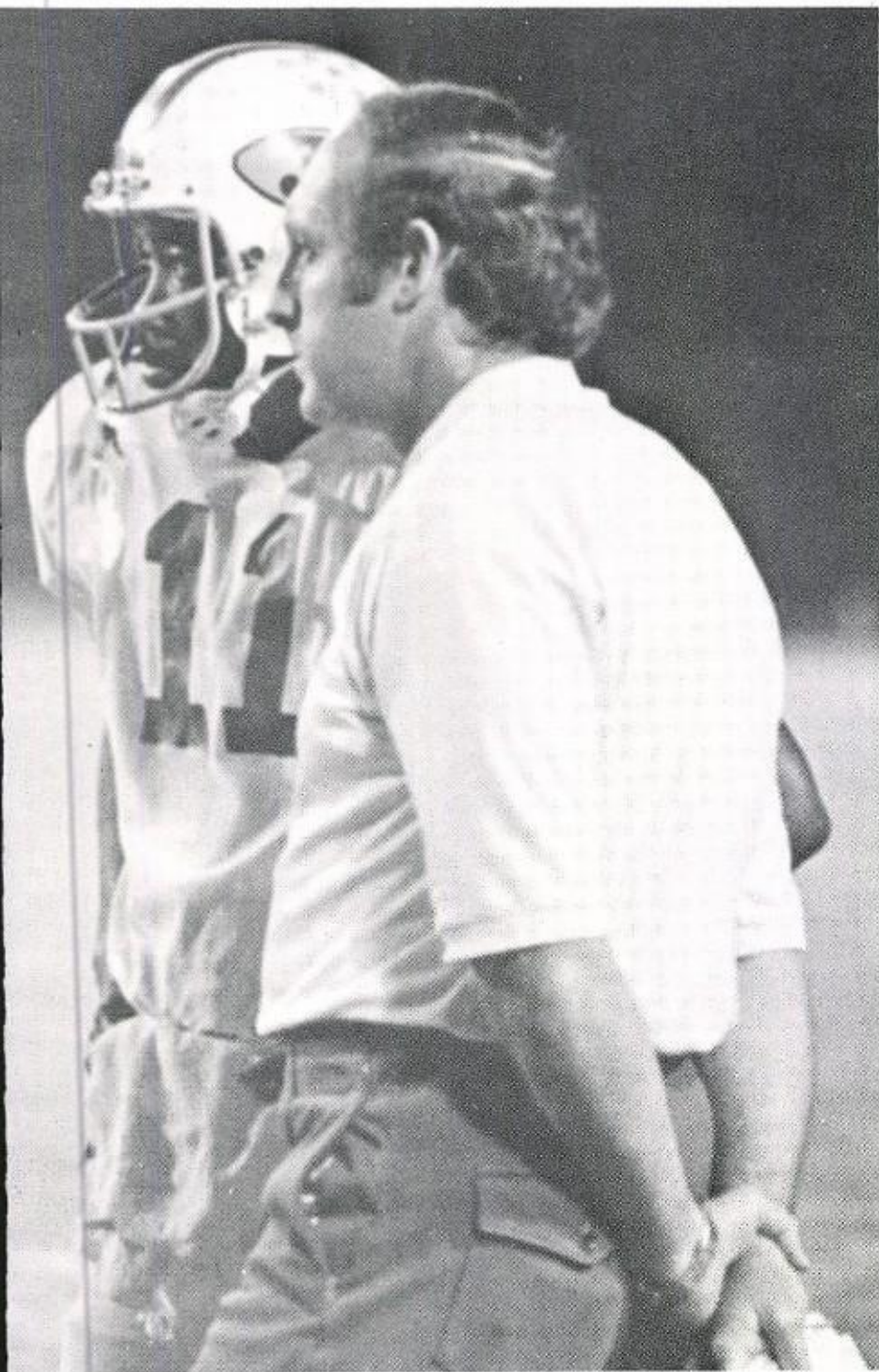
The Lion football crew, consisting of twenty-seven seniors and twenty-three juniors, ended their season with a nine and one record. Preseason was eagerly anticipated by everyone, as John Tyler played against some extremely tough competition and came out on top losing to none. Long hours of hard work were spent on the practice field drilling and running to prepare for the Friday night bouts held against the Lions' rivals. Players were required to keep weekly grade cards, because the coaches stressed the importance of high academic standards as well as high athletic standards. There were many organizations pushing the Lions to their victories. A lot of good times were spent throughout the year and many memories will always be present in the minds of all who participated.



Buster Scates and Darrell Lawson lift weights in the field house.

Lions Carry On Winning Tradition

The John Tyler Lions invited the Dallas-Spruce Apaches to a little party to be held at Rose Stadium on a warm Friday night. Coach Bob Finklea forgot one item on the invitation, it was to be a lynching party. That is exactly what the Mighty Lions did to the Apaches. The final score being 35-0, the Lions once again proved superior in the 14-4A District. B. B. Sirles opened the scoring with a 47 yard run on the third play of the game, but that was just to get the party going. Like children after candy, the JT wrecking crew gave the Apache defense little room to breathe throughout the massacre.



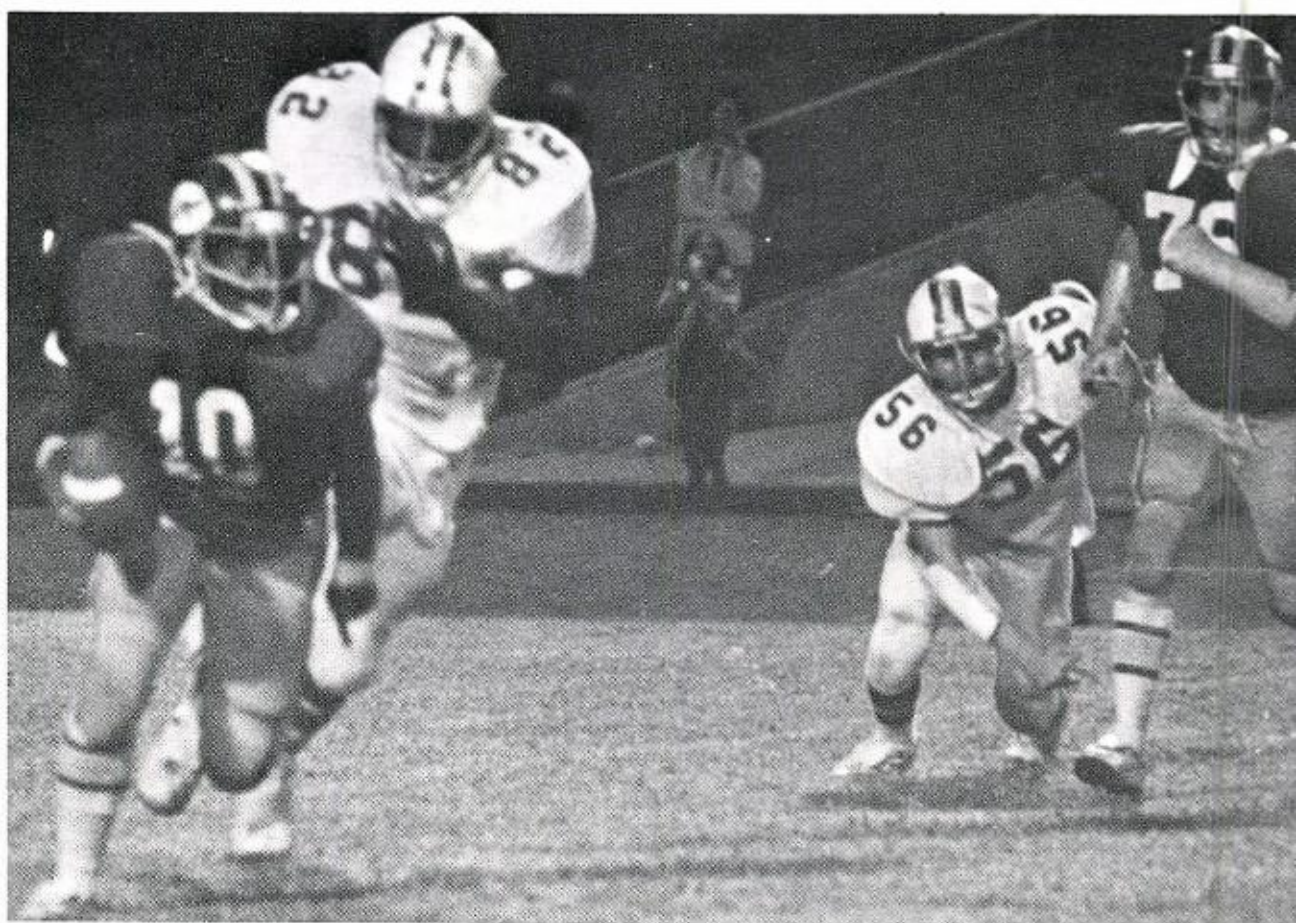
standing on the sidelines during the game against Lufkin, is Head Coach Bob Finklea and quarterback James Mobley (11). The Lions slipped by the Panthers 14-7.



endell Pringle (76) runs back to the sidelines with Verlin Herbert (60), Leon Coleman (22), David Collins (2), and Gilbert Beck (77) after a successful touchdown. JT defeated Conroe 22-3.

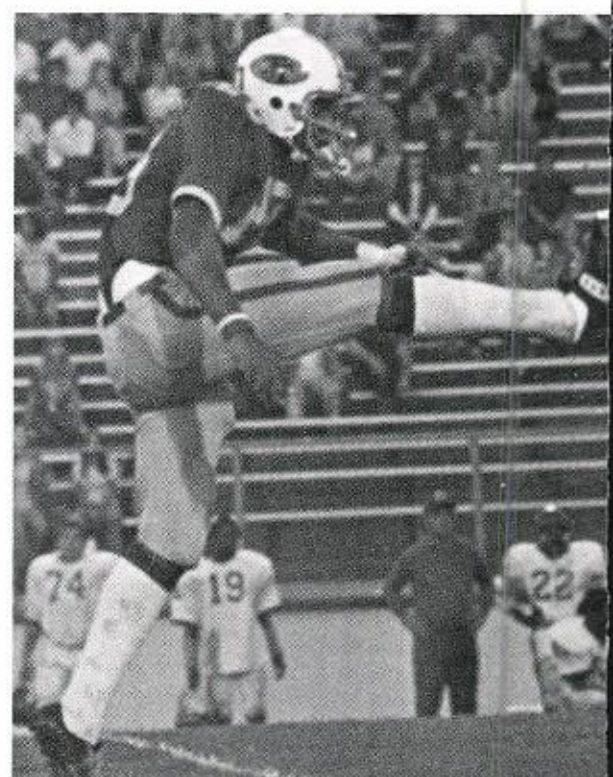
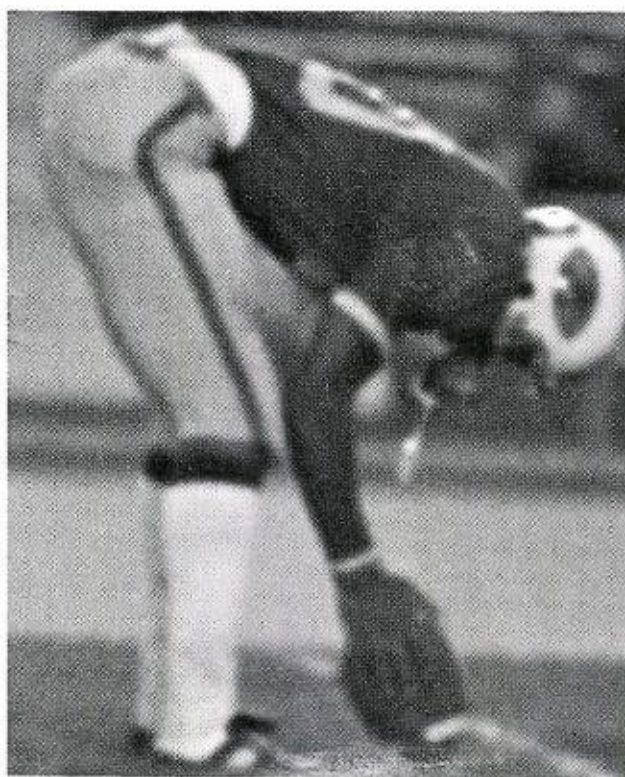
Strategy Is Key To Victory

John Tyler's Lions barely escaped a necktie party, in their honor, when they narrowly defeated the Corsicana Tigers with a score of 14-12. The Tigers seemed to be stomping all over the Lions until the fourth quarter of the game. A glimmer of light seemed to shine on the field when the Lions blocked a punt with 2:55 left in the game. Bernard Sirles led the JT rushing with 19 yards on 9 carries. The two other Lions carrying the ball were Wayne Ballard, making 17 yards on 7 carries and James Mobley's 13 yards on 18 runs. The most stunning play came when Mobley threw deep to Sam Choice with 3 seconds remaining for 31 yards. John Tyler was desperate for time and barely had enough to scoot by the Corsicana Tigers.



Henry Williams (10) of Lufkin is pursued by Lion Vincent Cain (82), as Sam Deville (56) attempts to tackle Panther Mike Jones (76). Henry Williams' pass failed and the Lions went on to win the game 14-7.

JT's Lions celebrated another victory after slipping past the Nacogdoches Dragons 12-0. Conditions were not the best with mist blowing throughout the entire game, and temperatures in the lower 40's. Both teams had their problems, but despite that fact the score was 0-0 at the half, with the Lions completely dominating the play. Substitute QB Welton Harris ran for 104 yards and a touchdown, and fullback Wayne Ballard drove 17 yards for another score. John Tyler's "Blue Wave" defense sacked the Nacogdoches quarterbacks for 57 yards in losses, and did not allow a completion in 8 Dragon attempts. Nacogdoches punted 11 times while JT punted only 5 times. The win gave the Lions a 4-1 district record.



To start off the Conroe game, JT kicker Carl Staley places the ball on the 40 yard line and kicks. The Tigers were sent home with a 22-3 defeat.



Offense Pushes Through For Extra Yardage

John Tyler's "Blue Wave" hit during the first half of a sell-out game at Rose Stadium against the Longview Lobos. The Lobos were allowed only a slight yardage gain of 63 yards and two first downs. Wayne Ballard diving from the two for a touchdown, and Welton Harris returning a 39 yard interception enabled the Lions to dominate the field with a score of 12-0 at the half. The second half seemed to turn from a dream into a horrible nightmare. Whatever the Lobos used to get themselves psyched-up for the second half really worked. Longview made a comeback using incredible tactics. The Lobos scored once in the third quarter with the PAT good, and twice in the fourth quarter getting only one PAT by running for two extra points. John Tyler's dream was brought to an end with the final score, Longview 22, JT 12.

Wide receiver Sam Choice (5) runs to gain extra yardage in the game against Conroe in Rose Stadium. The Lions defeated the Tigers 22-3.



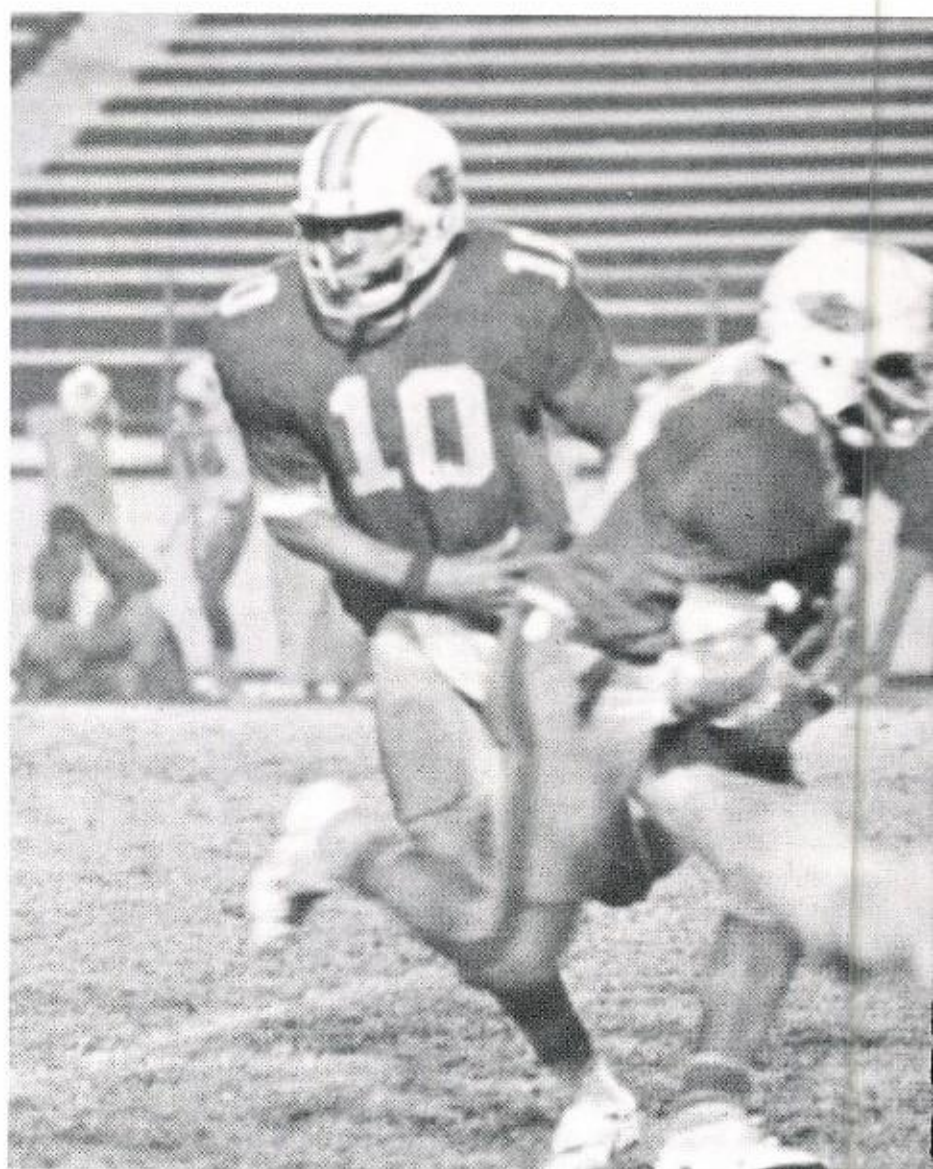
Quarterback James Mobley (11) hands off the ball to tailback Richard Ross (9) in the Lufkin game. Ross ran on to gain an extra 15 yards, moments before the end of the first half. The Lions escaped with a narrow win over the Panthers 14-7.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

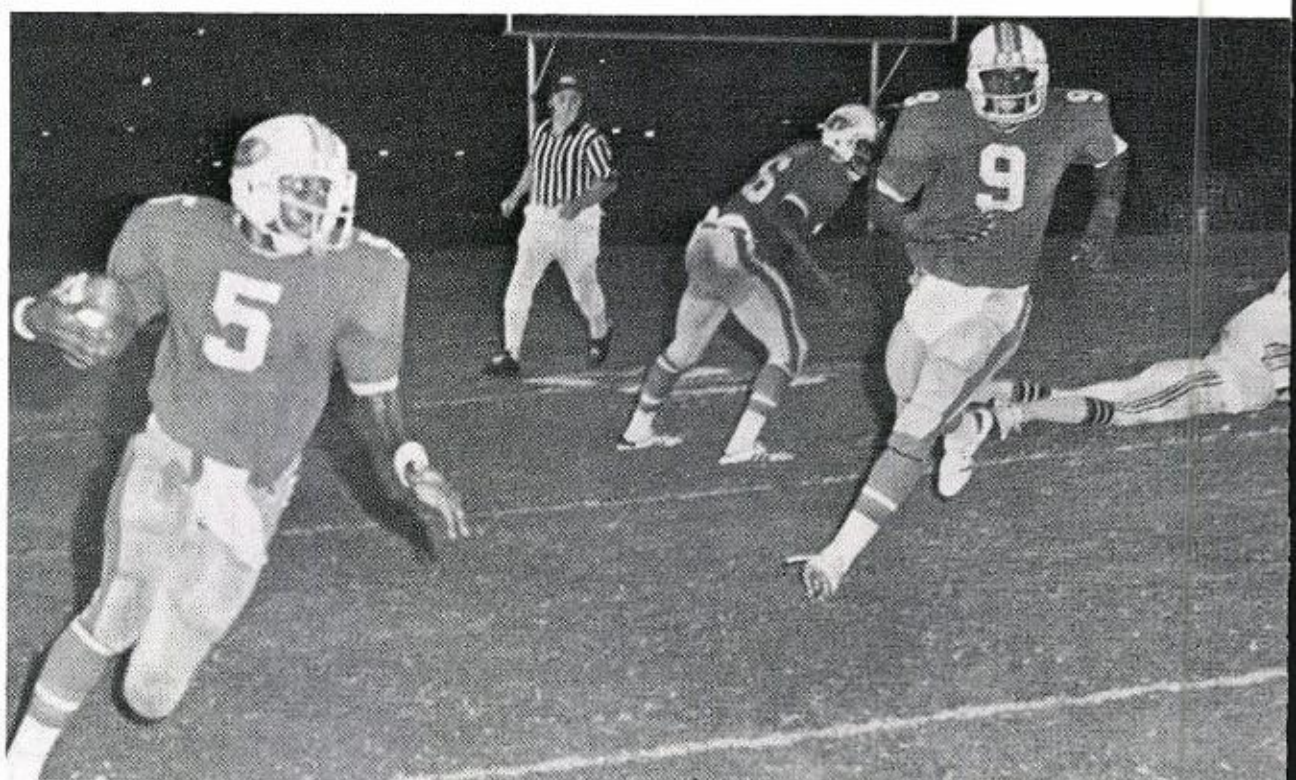
J. T.		Opps.
35	Dallas Spruce	0
14	Corsicana	12
22	Conroe	3
31	Bryan	14
23	Texarkana	13
12	Marshall	7
12	Longview	22
14	Lufkin	7
12	Nacogdoches	0
34	R. E. Lee	6
9 Wins 1 Loss -		

Offensive Units Prove Strong To Opponents

With a sigh of relief and a deep feeling of pride, Coach Bob Finklea and his "Bad Blocking Machine" paraded off the field at Bryan Stadium. This made their fourth win for the season before a crowd of 9,000. John Tyler handed the Vikings their worst defeat in 5 years, 31-14. Fumbles caused by the defensive hits of our "Blue Wave" were acknowledged quickly with touchdown runs by QB James Mobley and FB Wayne Ballard. The key to JT's success in the second half was a ball control rushing game. JT had possession of the ball all but four plays of the third quarter. The Lions shut down the Vikings' highly-touted running game.



Welton Harris (10) carries out a quarterback sneak to Wayne Ballard (3) during the Nacogdoches game. Ballard gained an extra 5 yards and the Lions went on to defeat the Dragons 12-0.



Tight end Sam Choice (5) runs for extra yardage gain of 15 yards as Richard Ross (9), Wendell Pringle (1) and Conroe's David Hooker (64) look on. The Lions lynched the Tigers 22-3.

Team Spirit Proves Effective

Putting a scare into the JT Lions, the Marshall Mavericks opened up shop by scoring the first touchdown of the game when Wesley Williams came out of the backfield for a 41 yard touchdown with 6:33 left in the first half. The PAT was made good by Maverick Ken Sitton. Richard Ross ran for two touchdowns, and intercepted a pass at the 9 yard line on the last play of the game to give the Lions a 12-7 win in their 2nd district game of the season. Marshall dominated the passing yardage with a total of 126 yards. John Tyler had control of the rushing game with 148 total yards. "Big John" ran its loop mark to 2-0 leaving Marshall behind with 1-1.

Attempting to gain extra yardage Richard Ross (9) is brought down by Joe Landers (83) and Mike Harris (80). Lion Doug Corey (70) is caught beneath the action during the Nacogdoches game. Lions put out the dragons' flame with a score of 12-0.



Coach Bob Finklea guides the Lions in the warm ups before the Dallas-Spruce game as Vincent Cain (82) joins in. The Lions lynched the Apaches 35-0.

More than 8,000 football fans rolled into Rose Stadium to watch the action that was to take place between the JT Lions and the Conroe Tigers. Scoring three touchdowns in the first half, and later adding a safety in the third quarter, the Lions blasted Conroe 22-3. Conroe's only score came at 5:52 left in the third quarter with a 43 yard field goal kicked by Tiger David Dumas. Making the touchdowns for "Big John" were Lions Richard Ross, Sam Choice, and Leon Coleman. Two of the three PAT's were made good by JT kicker Carl Staley.

Second String Scores Against Lee After Starters 'Retire'

Bouncing back after their loss to the Lobos, the Lions were once again on the winning streak. QB James Mobley sneaked one yard on fourth and goal with 4:10 left to play to give the Lions a 14-7 win over the Lufkin Panthers in Panther Stadium. Lufkin, scoring with a 13 yard run with 1:28 left in the first half, sent the teams off the field at half-time with a tied score. Richard Ross scored JT's first touchdown with the kick made good by Carl Staley. The "Blue Wave" lived up to its standards allowing only 138 total yards rushing and 61 total passing yards.

Scrambling away from a Raider defender, Pat Phillips (88), Richard Ross (9) runs for an extra 20 yards in the John Tyler-Robert E. Lee game. The Lions caged the Raiders 34-6.



Jumping for joy after defeating the Robert E. Lee Red Raiders for the fifth straight year is Lions D. Collins (73), Sam DeVille (56), and Kenn Franklin (95).

Big "Bad" John successfully blew away any hopes of victory for the Lee Red Raiders. Lee was handed the second worst defeat in the history of the school, which was begun in 1958. Each school's pep squad and band helped to start the game with the usual racket to outdo the other. Coach Bob Finklea was shuffling the offense and defense during the second half, letting the second and third units control the field. Points were made during the game with a 1 yard run by Wayne Ballard, a 65 yard run by Welton Harris, a 44 yard run by Richard Ross, and a 12 yard run by Sugar Alexander. Finklea's blue-and-white clad warriors stacked up 431 yards total offense, 399 of it on the ground, while allowing Lee 121 steps on the ground and in the air. The Lions' season ended with the final seconds of the game, completing the 9-1 record.



Coaches And Managers Ignite Team Spirit

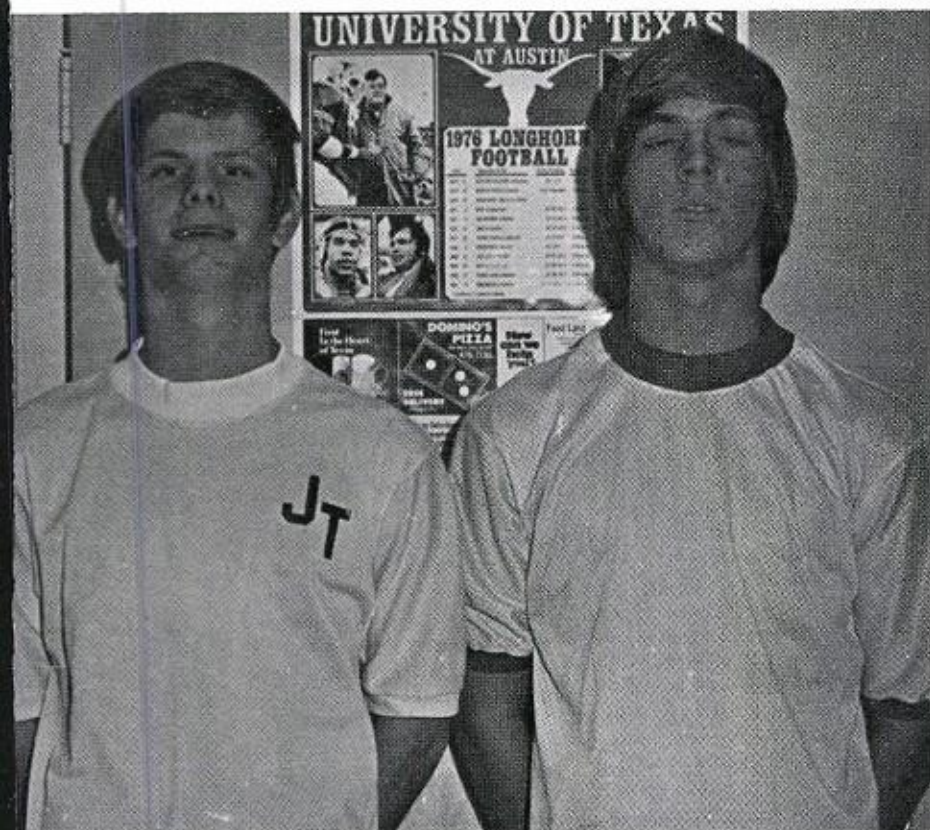


The Varsity Coaches are Top Row: James Franklin, James Smith, Jack Neill, and Bill Parks. Bottom Row: Marvin Hooker, Bob Finklea (head), and John McKinley.

Molding and forming a football team, and bandaging hurt players is all part of the jobs of the coaches and managers. They act as the backbone of the team. Some of the various jobs the managers perform are taking care of hurt players, staying late after workouts to clean-up, and coming in early the mornings after a game to wash and clean the dirty uniforms. It seems like the coaches never leave the fieldhouse. They can be found studying new tactics, reviewing the films, and everything else seven days a week. Coaching is a never-ending job. A lot of stress is put on the football team, but there would not be a team without the coaches and managers to guide them along.



Managers for the Lions are Top Row: Roy McGaughey, Lesley Ford, and Conny Eikner. Bottom Row: Victor Jones, Mark Allen, and Paul Walker.

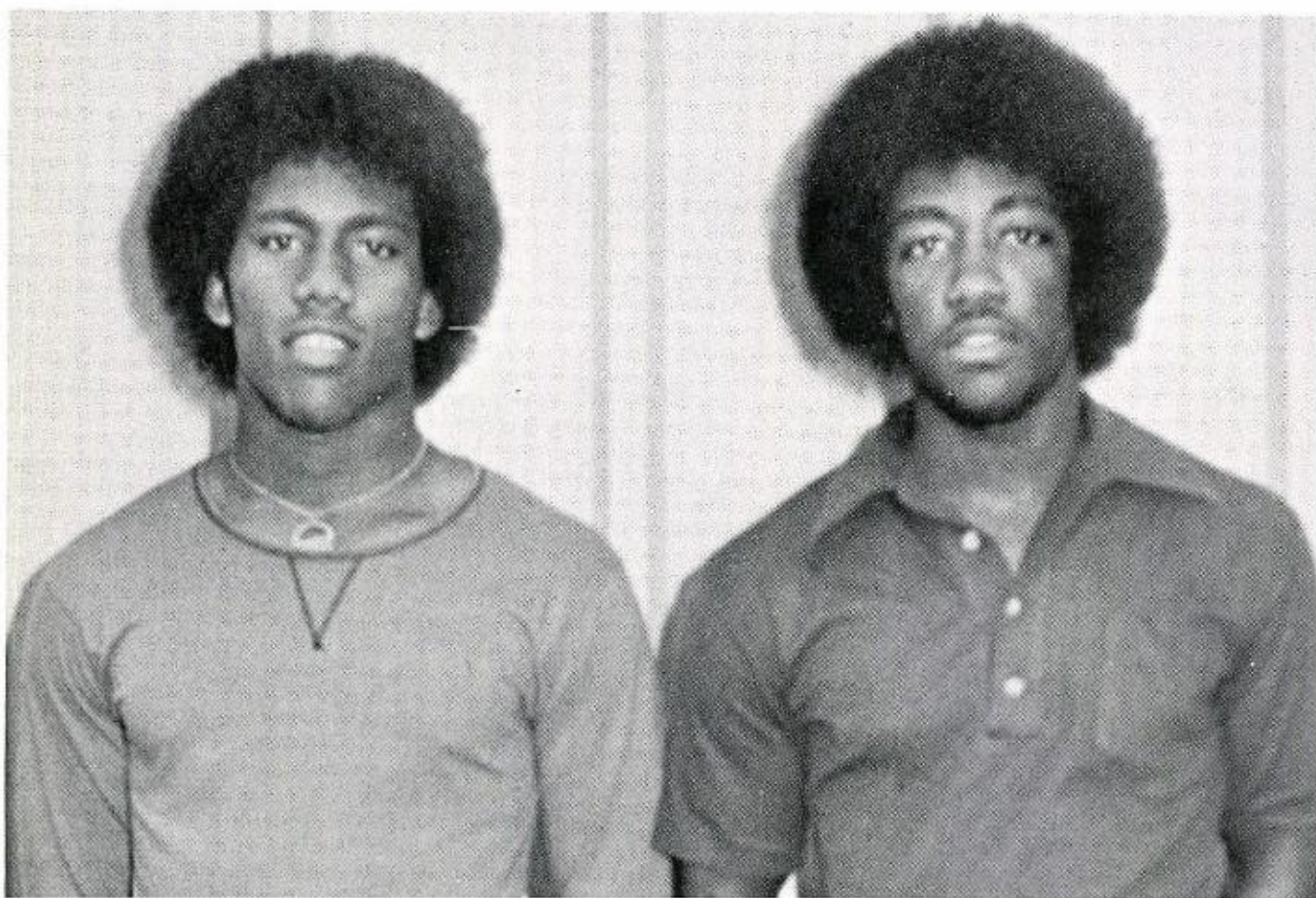


The JT Trainers are Jimmy Shepard and Richard Parr.

Varsity Ends Season With 9-1 Record



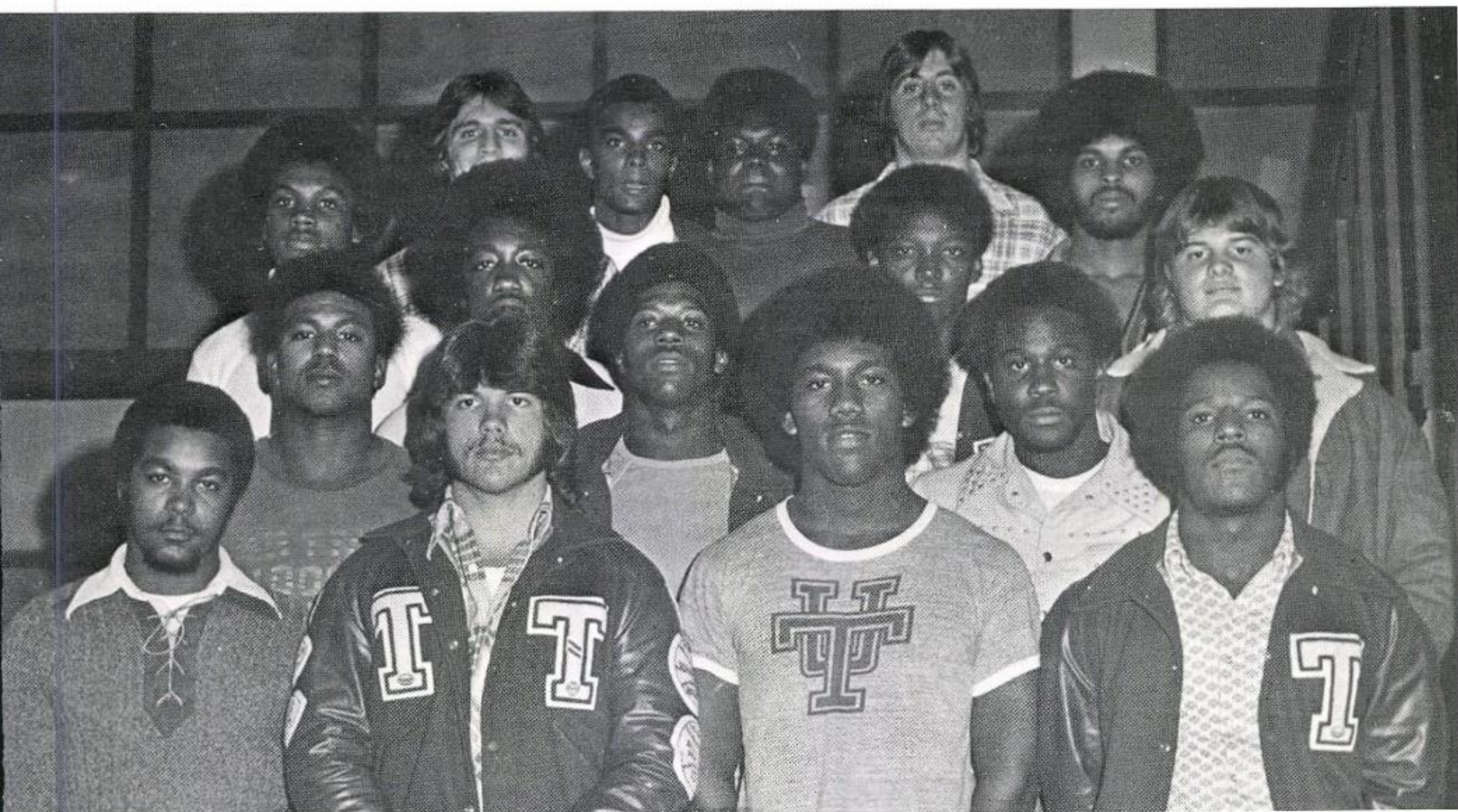
The 1976-77 Varsity team members are: Front Row: Conny Eikner (manager), Paul Walker (manager), Otis Collins, Joe Mitchell, Henry Hill, Wendell Pringle, Steve Zitz, Sugar Alexander, Rodney Dorsey, Leon Coleman, Malcom Miller, Robert Dewberry, Dale Hickey, Mitchell Ward, Mark Allen (manager), and Doug Davis (trainer). Second Row: Lesley Ford (manager), Victor Jones (manager), Clifford Edwards, William Bowie, Ricky Smith, James Mobley, Wayne Ballard, Carl Staley, Mike Hibbler, Bernard Sirles, Gilbert Beck, Kent Bradley, Sam Choice, Richard Ross, Ruben Jordan, Jimmy Shepherd (trainer), and Roy McGaughey (manager). Third Row: Coach Lawrence LaCroix, Coach Darvin Hooker, Coach John McKinley, Coach Bill Parks, Ricky Thompson, Mike Milling, Clark Bryant, Rusty Trammel, Wesley Kaich, Kenneth Fears, Wayneard Nellums, Verlin Herbert, Darrell Lawson, Grady Turner, Earl (Buster) Scates, Coach James Franklin, Coach Jack Neill, Coach James Smith, and Head Coach Bob Finklea. Top Row: Claude Moore, Brent White, Doug Corey, Scotty Smith, Robert Voit, Kenneth Thompson, Vincent Cain, David Collins, Floyd Blaylock, Kurt Nichols, Sam DeVille, Kenn Franklin, Lester Melontree, and Welton Harris.



The Co-Captains for the Varsity team are Grady Turner and James Mobley.



The Lufkin Panthers walk off the field depressed after the Lions' extra point was declared good by the referee. The Lions won the game 14-12.



Lettermen receiving honors for the 1976-77 football season are Front Row: Kent Bradley, Buster Scates, Grady Turner, and Wayne Ballard. Second Row: Henry Hill, Richard Ross, and Sam Choice. Third Row: Gilbert Beck, James Mobley, Robert Dewberry, and Kurt Nichols. Back Row: Kenn Franklin, Ruben Jordan, Vincent Cain, Bug Corey, and Welton Harris. Not pictured are: Wayneard Nellums, Bernard Sirles, Verlin Herbert, David Collins, Claude Moore, and Darrell Lawson.

Outstanding Lettermen Receive Honors

Coaches All-District

Grady Turner: Outstanding Player of the Year; First Team Offense
 Sam Choice: First Team Offense
 Wayneard Nellums: First Team Offense
 Henry Hill: First Team Defense
 Ruben Jordan: First Team Defense
 Welton Harris: First Team Defense
 Vincent Cain: Second Team Offense
 Kurt Nichols: Second Team Offense
 Gilbert Beck: Second Team Offense
 Richard Ross: Second Team Offense
 Buster Scates: Second Team Defense
 James Mobley: Honorable Mention
 Robert Dewberry: Honorable Mention
 Kenn Franklin: Honorable Mention
 Bug Corey: Honorable Mention
 Verlin Herbert: Honorable Mention

Sportswriters' All-District

Grady Turner: First Team Defense; Lineman of the Year
 Richard Ross: First Team Offense; First Team Defense
 Wayneard Nellums: First Team Offense
 Ruben Jordan: First Team Defense
 Welton Harris: First Team Defense
 Sam Choice: Second Team Offense
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 Claude Moore: Honorable Mention
 Darrell Lawson: Honorable Mention
 Wayne Ballard: Honorable Mention

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Grady Turner: First Team Defense; Defensive Lineman of the Year
 Sam Choice: First Team Offense
 Wayneard Nellums: First Team Offense
 Ruben Jordan: First Team Defense
 Henry Hill: First Team Defense
 Welton Harris: First Team Defense
 Richard Ross: Second Team Offense; Second Team Defense
 Kurt Nichols: Honorable Mention



The 1976-77 Junior Varsity Team Members are: Front Row: Mark Allen, Mgr., Marcus Walker, Edward Blow, Steve Jones, Mike Pardue, David Bright, Cedrick Smith, Jerry Williams, Anthony Key, Bobby Nicholson, Richard Pharr, Mgr., Second Row: Michael Shaw, Mark Clemmons, Marcus Buchanan, Butch LaCroix, Melvin Allen, Jeff Sanders, Keith Ward, Darren Davis, Fred Smith, Floyd Dorsey, Coach Darvin Hooker, Coach Lawrence LaCroix, and Coach John McKinley, Third Row: Coach James Smith, Coach Bill Parks, Coach Jimmy Franklin, Scott Kersh, Chuck Cade, Sam Young, Tony Landers, Warnell Young, Gary Choice, William Smith, Michael Bush, Ricky Jones, Oscar Mims, Coach Jack Neill, and Coach Bob Finklea, Fourth Row: Johnny Speake, Terry Nick, Ricky Sanchez, Tracy Shepherd, Scott Maxwell, DeMarcus Baxter, Ricky White, Michael Shaw, Kenneth Terry, Victor Crawford, and Michael Printers.

Junior Varsity Achieves Large Success

JUNIOR VARSITY

SCOREBOARD

JT		Opps.
32	Nacogdoches	0
40	Jacksonville	0
19	Corsicana	0
22	Texarkana	6
40	Marshall	0
14	Longview	6
19	Lufkin	20
21	Nacogdoches	0
16	R. E. Lee	20



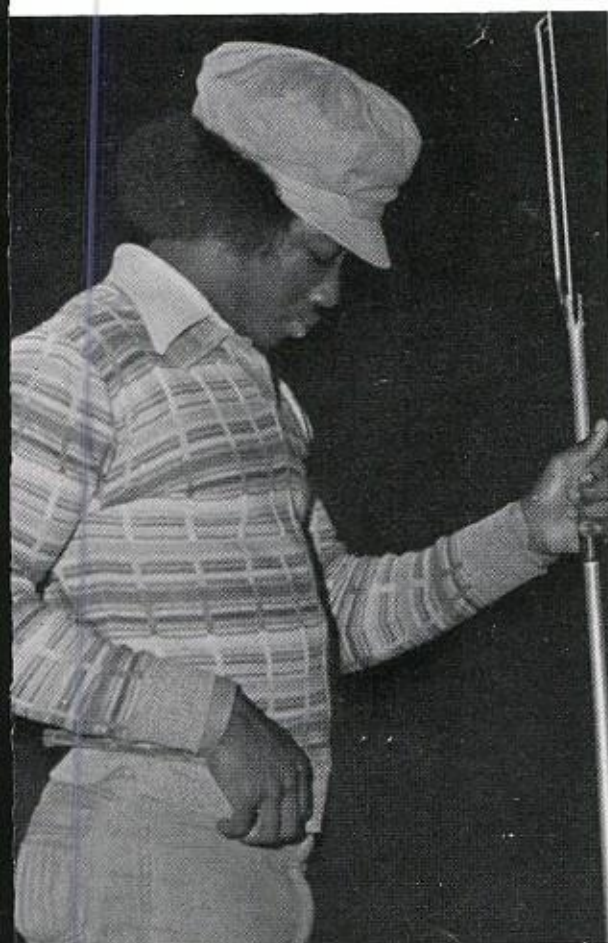
Junior Varsity Member Gary Choice (7) runs with the ball to gain extra yardage as Floyd Dorsey (40) and Ricky Combs (44) help block off the R. E. Lee Red Raiders. The Lions were defeated 20-16.

Powder Puff Ends With Seniors Victorious



Providing the crowd with a lot of laughs, the Senior girls got their tactics together and diligently wiped out the Junior girls, 14-0. The event was "The Annual Powder Puff Game," and the players were honest-to-goodness, sugar-and-spice girls. The hours of practice were long and hard, but paid off for both teams, especially for Ann Dawson and Brenda Lee, the two Senior scorers. Also, there were cheerleaders on hand to excite everyone. These were not the everyday run-of-the mill cheerleaders. As a matter of fact, these cheerleaders were guys. Coaches for the teams were Junior and Senior Varsity football players. All in all, the game was a unique as well as entertaining take-off on high school football.

Amazel Black (87) tries unsuccessfully to gain yardage as Renee Murray (41) lunges for the tackle.



James Mobley marks off yardage during the Powder Puff game in which the Seniors blasted the Juniors 14-0.



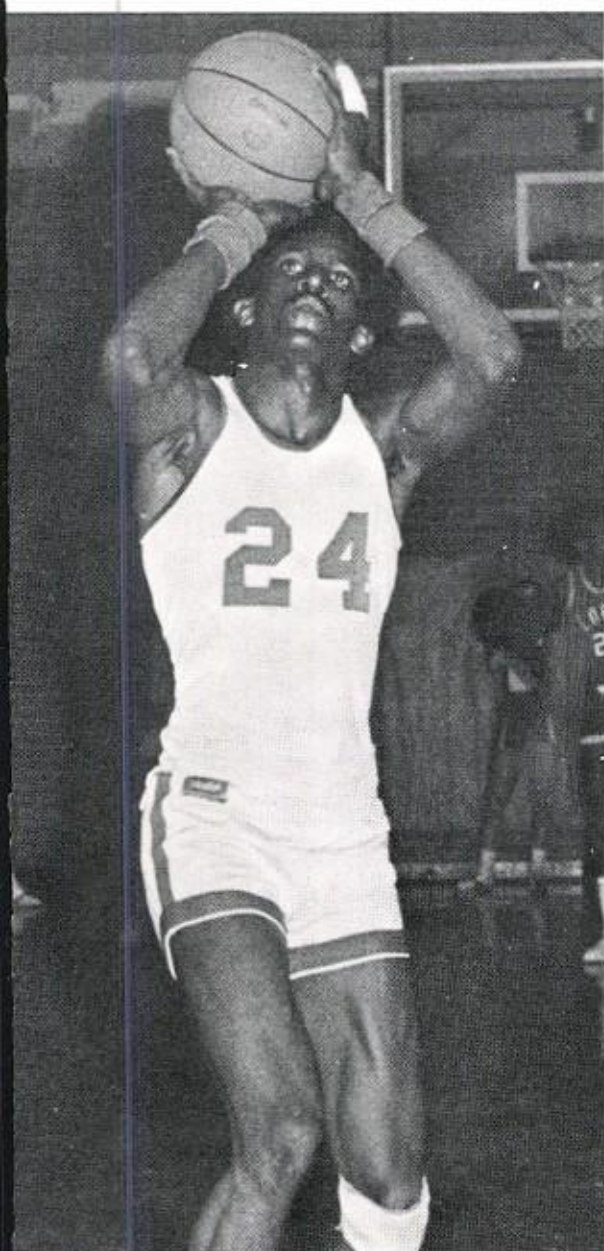
Helping out at the Powder Puff game are James Mobley and Steve Zotz.



JT's 6'10" center Anthony Lee (42) outjumps Texarkana's center in an action filled game against the Tigers. The Lions were defeated 84-76 in second round action in the John Tyler gym.

Cold Spell Lingers On

The Longview Lobos defeated rivals, John Tyler Lions, in the Lobo gym with a score of 98-82. The Lions did not seem to be able to "get the lead out" and into the hoop. John Tyler's high point man was Eloys Bowser, who pumped in 30 points, and hit a jumper with 6:32 left in the first period to slim the deficit to 5-2. Next to Bowser came Anthony Lee scoring a total of 19 points. The Lobos dominated the scoring during first quarter of the game 22-17. Longview kept control of the ball during the next three quarters as they took on an even point lead with free throws by Hosea Taylor and Hiram Lewis.

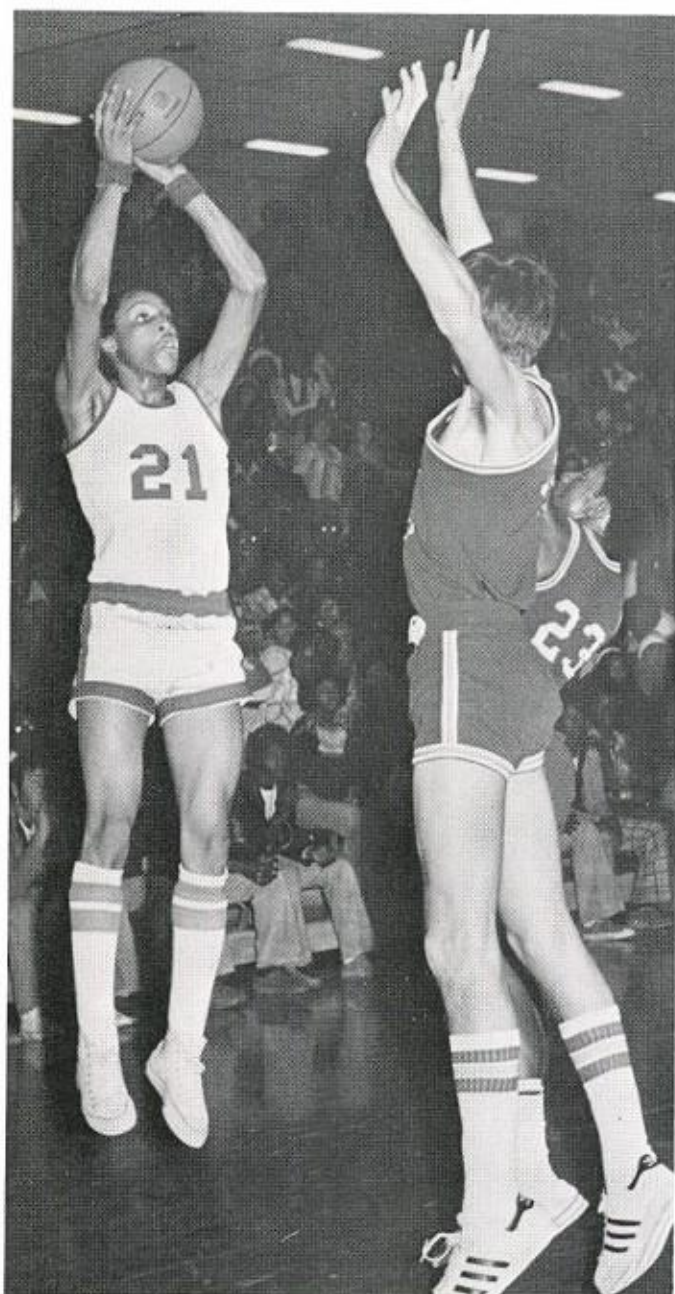


Above: Ronald Hubbard challenges two Corsicana Tigers in a scramble to get the ball. The Lions defeated the Tigers 57-65 in Lion Territory. Left: In second round action, Claude Moore makes extra points for the Lions in the game against Longview. The Lobos went on to defeat the Lions 98-82 in the JT gym. Right: In a heated game between the Lions and Texarkana, Billy Jones maneuvers the ball down to the goal. JT went on to defeat the Tigers 85-74.

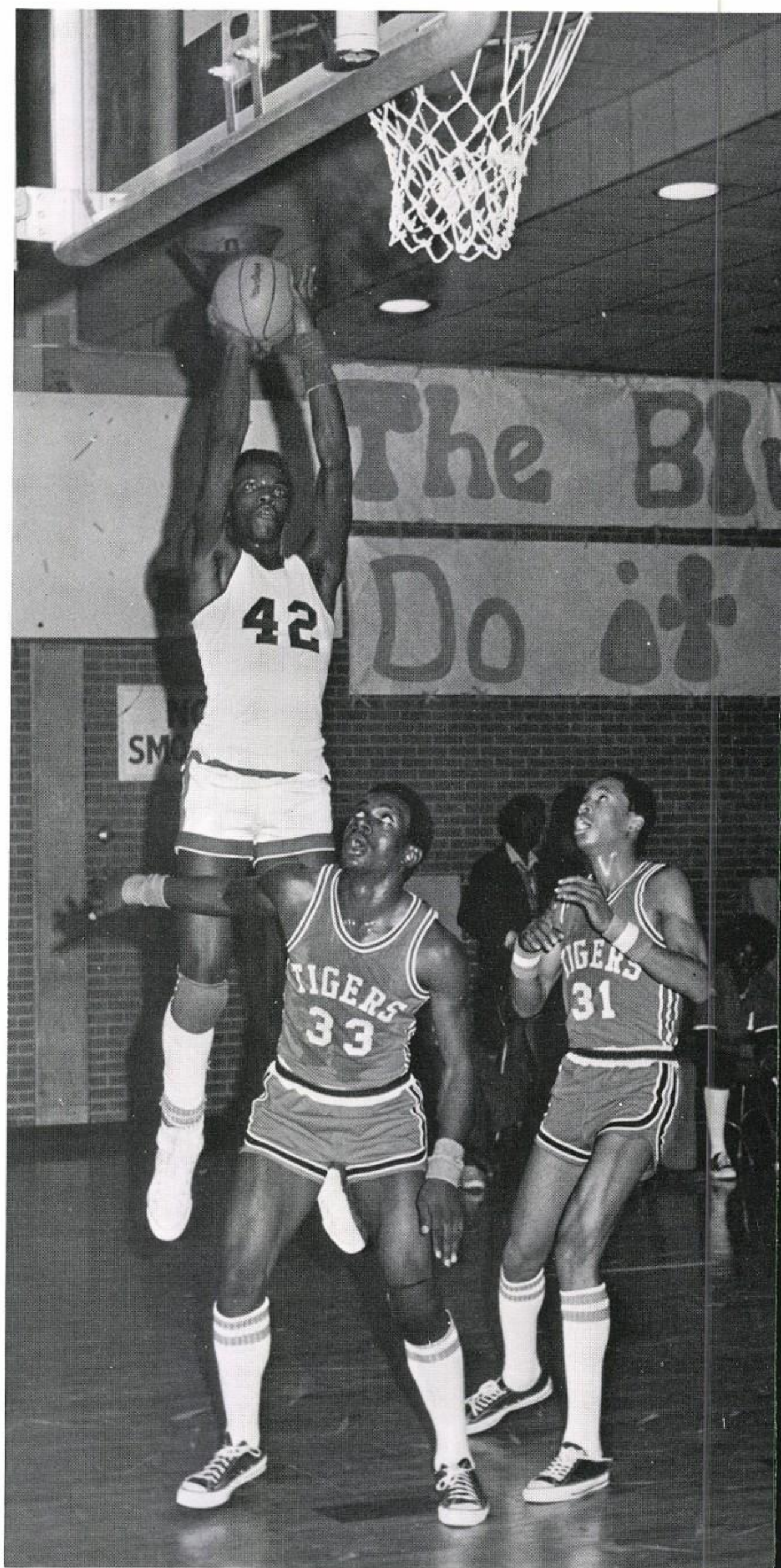
Coming out of the locker room ready for action, the Marshall Mavericks put together a well-balanced attack to defeat JT with a score of 67-53. Coming on strong after being previously beaten twice by the Lions, the Mavericks were ready for a battle. Taking advantage of a technical foul called against the Lions for dunking the ball during the pregame warm-up, Marshall sank the two tosses to give them a 2-0 lead. High point man for John Tyler was Eloys Bowser with Anthony Lee following.

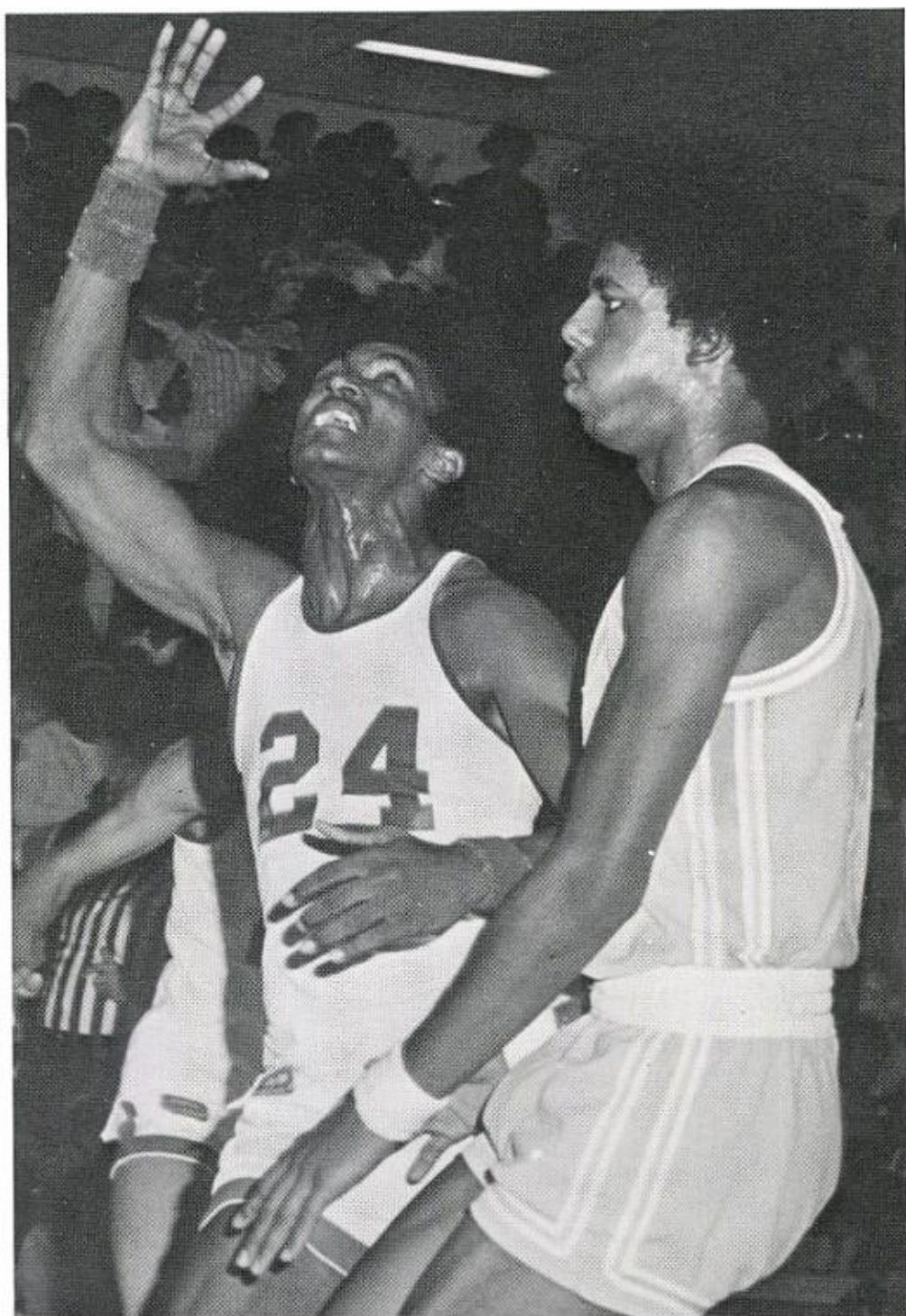
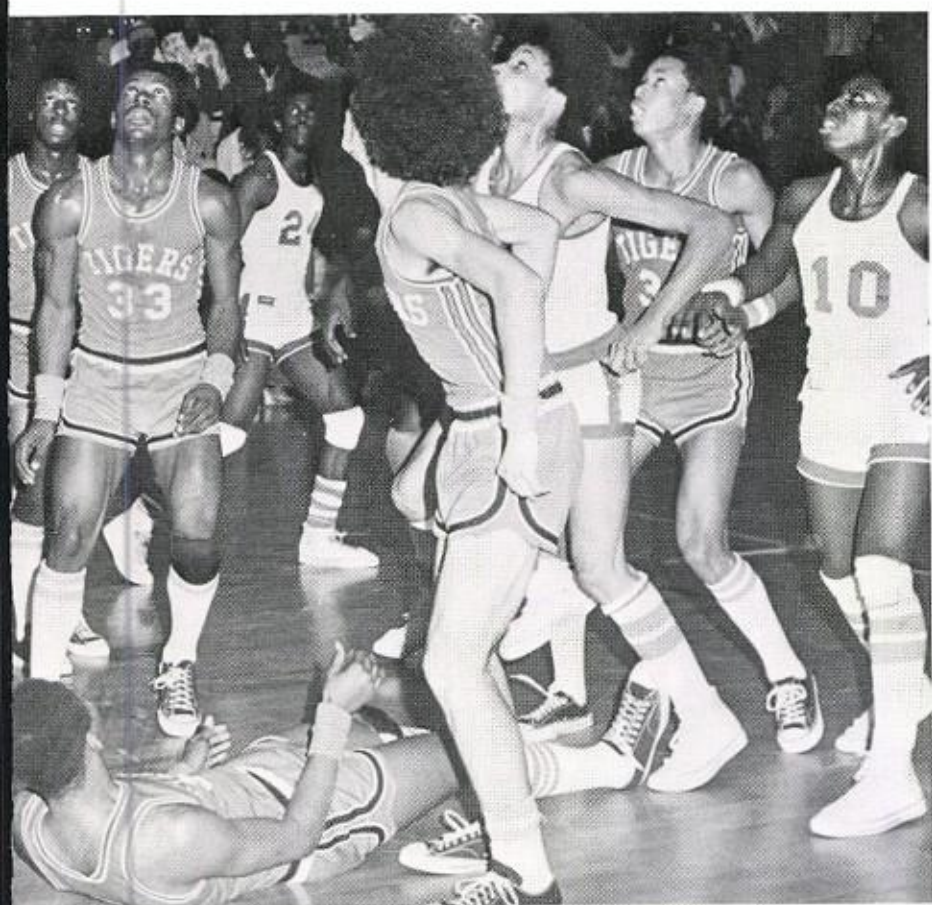
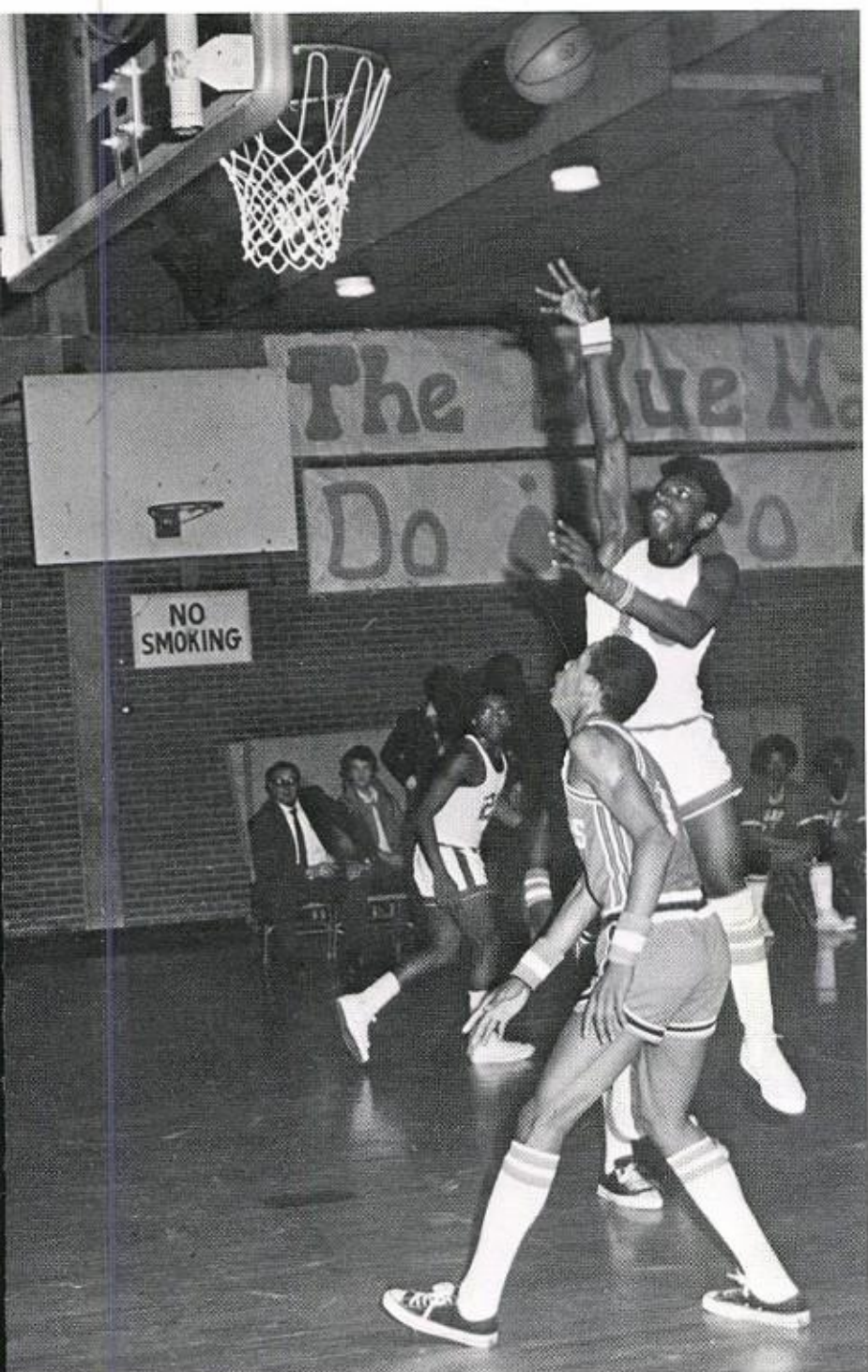
Lions Ignite Spark Plug

The Lions, backed by the superior performance of Anthony Lee and a very impressive defense, conquered the Lufkin Panthers 94-86 in the JT Gym. Lee ripped the nets for 35 points, and nabbed 16 rebounds. The Lion defense, led by Billy Jones, forced the Panthers into several turnovers and with five minutes left, JT increased their lead to 79-70. With less than three minutes remaining, Anthony Lee gave JT their biggest lead 90-78, by a spectacular slam dunk.



Right: Anthony Lee (42) shoots for two as Tiger players look on. The Lions defeated Texarkana 85-74 in the Lion gym. Above: Ronald Hubbard (21) hooks two points during the action of the Longview-John Tyler game. Longview was victorious 76-73.





Above Left: Eloys Bowser (10) flips in two points during the game against Texarkana as Reginald Johnson (20) watches in the background. The Lions upset the Tigers with a score of 85-74 in the JT gym. Left: Members of the Lion team watch alongside of the Texarkana Tigers to see who will gain possession of a loose ball. Above: During a heated game against Lufkin, Claude Moore (24) reaches for a rebound with a Lufkin player guarding him tightly. The Lions defeated the Panthers 90-78.

New Coach, New Ideas

Laying the groundwork for the Varsity Basketball Team this year was Coach Lawrence LaCroix. With only two returning lettermen, and his first year of Head Coaching, Mr. LaCroix directed his team to a 6-6 district record. The Lion Gym was the sight for the long and strenuous workouts the team went through in preparation of their weekly games. Improvement was directed toward speed, quickness, and coordination of handling the ball. Many of the hours were spent on learning new techniques and skills that would help the squad overpower their opponents on the courts. As time and patience wore on, the Lions ended another action-filled season.

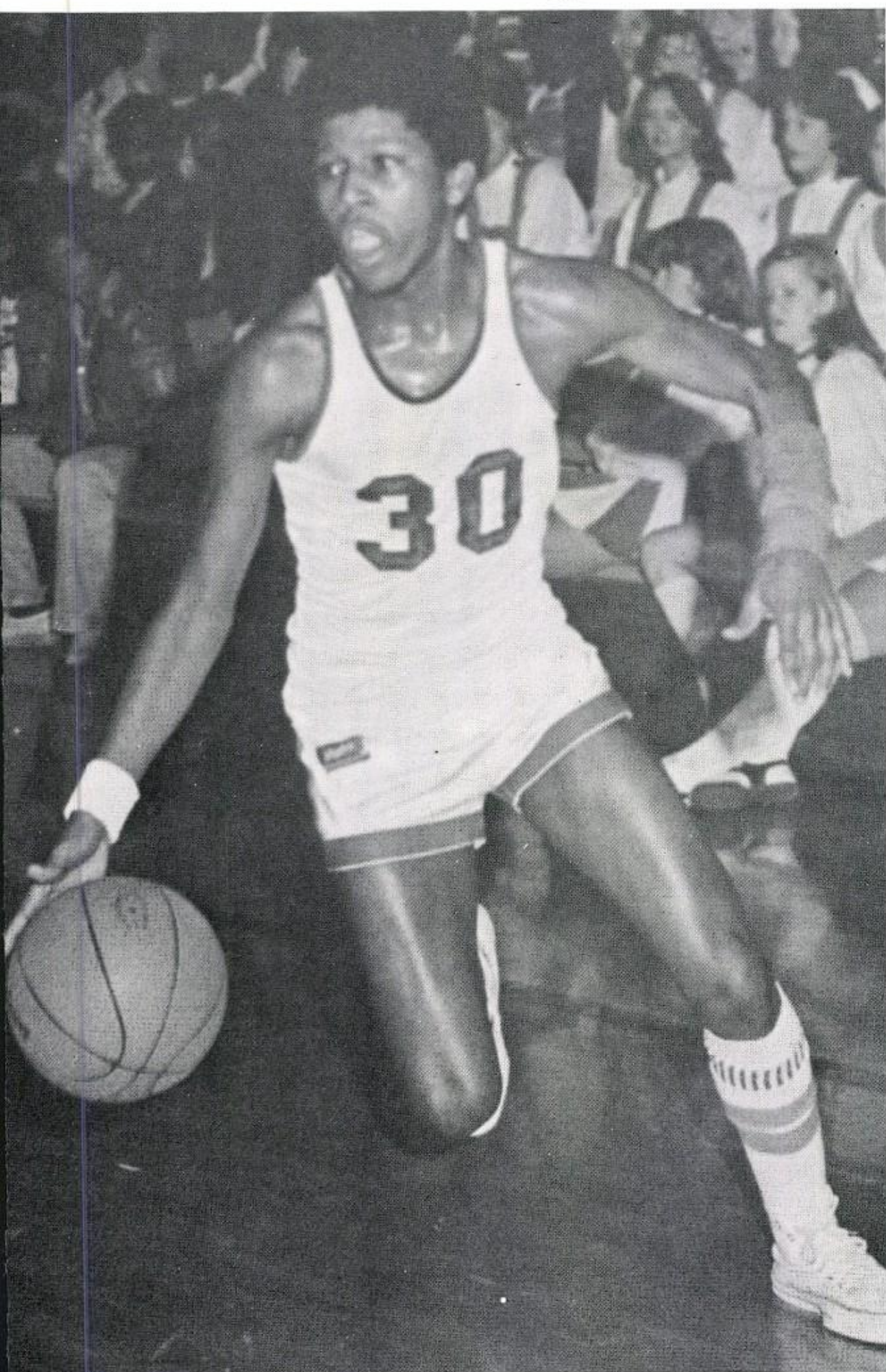


Eloys Bowser (10) lead the JT Varsity Team out onto the court before the Robert E. Lee game. The Raiders defeated the Lions 63-52.



Members of the 1977 Varsity Basketball Team include Front Row: Ricky Grant (5), Ronald Hubbard (21), Maurice Stewart (12), and Eloys Bowser (10). Second Row: Billy Jones (22), Dwight Williams (30), Gilbert Cook (15), and Reginald Johnson (20). Third Row: Anthony Lee (42), Claude Moore (24), Wilfred Bell (44), and Jerry Rettig (11).

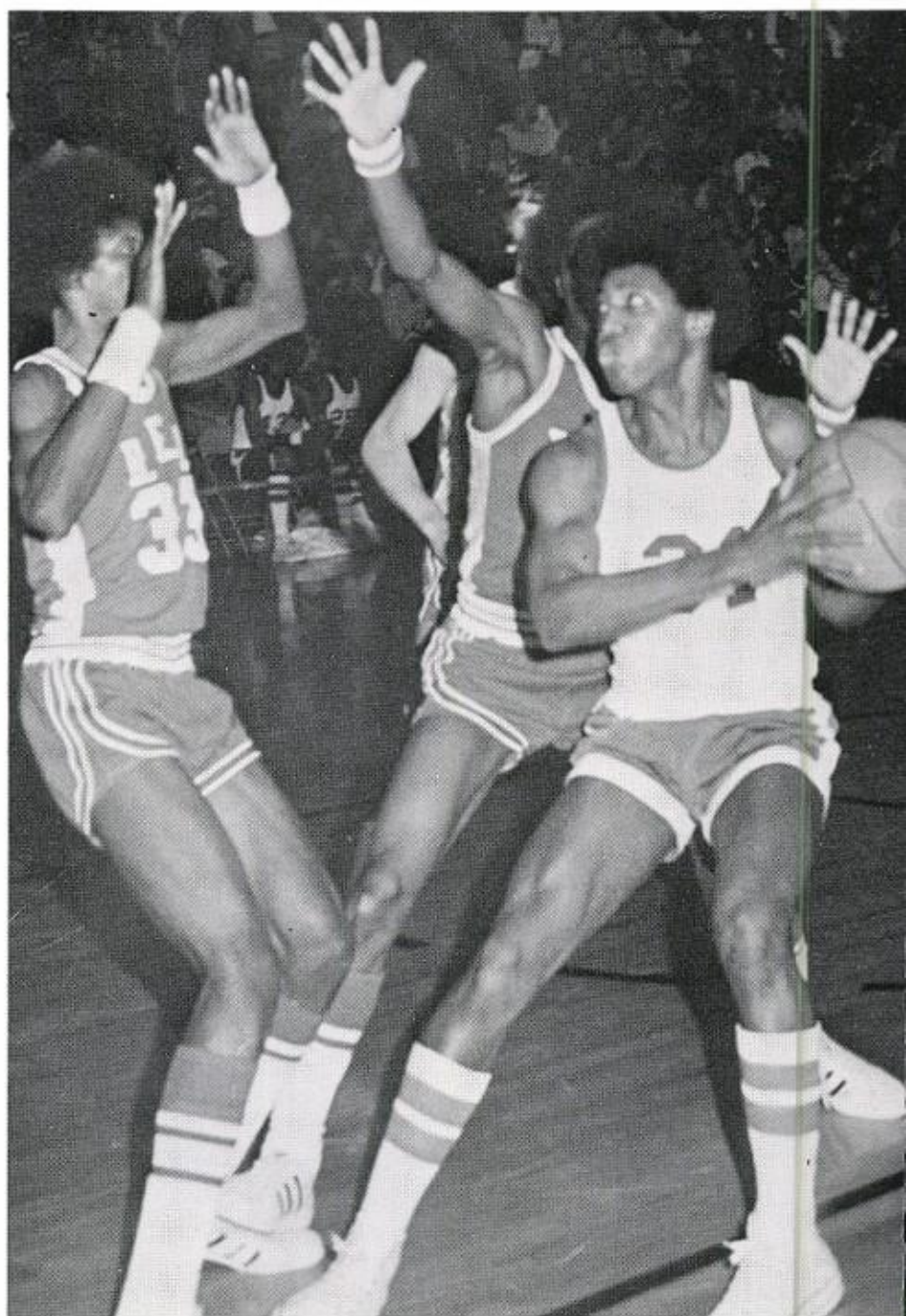
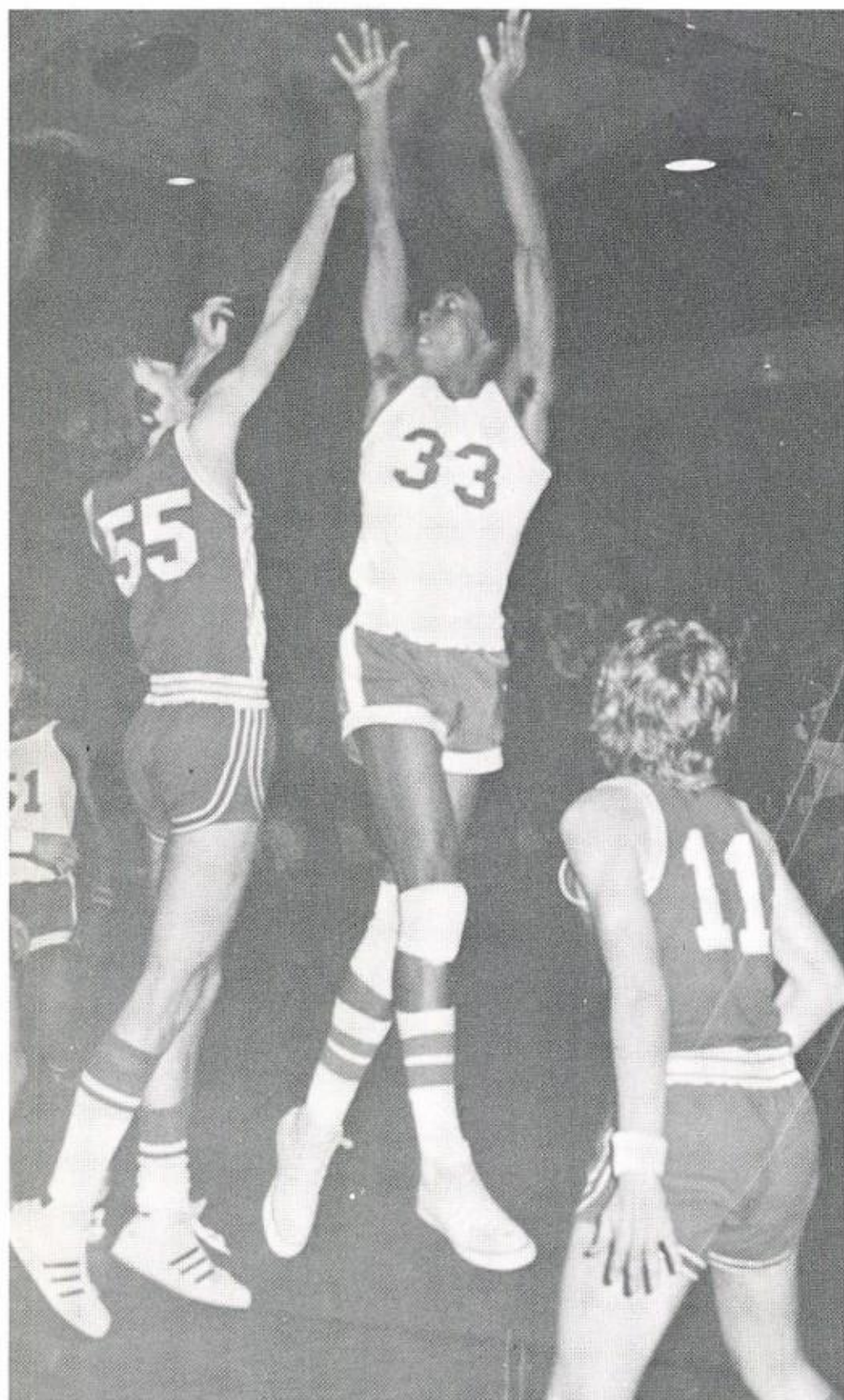
Raiders Overcome Lions In District Play



Dwight Williams (30) maneuvers the ball toward the goal in the game against the Lee Red Raiders in Bagstaff Gym. The Lions were sent home with a 63-52 defeat.

Scoreboard		
CONFERENCE		
JT		Opps.
61	Texarkana	71
66	Marshall	64
64	Longview	58
71	Lufkin	54
78	Nacogdoches	66
48	R. E. Lee	64
Second Round		
76	Texarkana	84
53	Marshall	67
82	Longview	91
94	Lufkin	86
87	Nacogdoches	79
52	R. E. Lee	63

Lion Junior Varsity Goes Courting



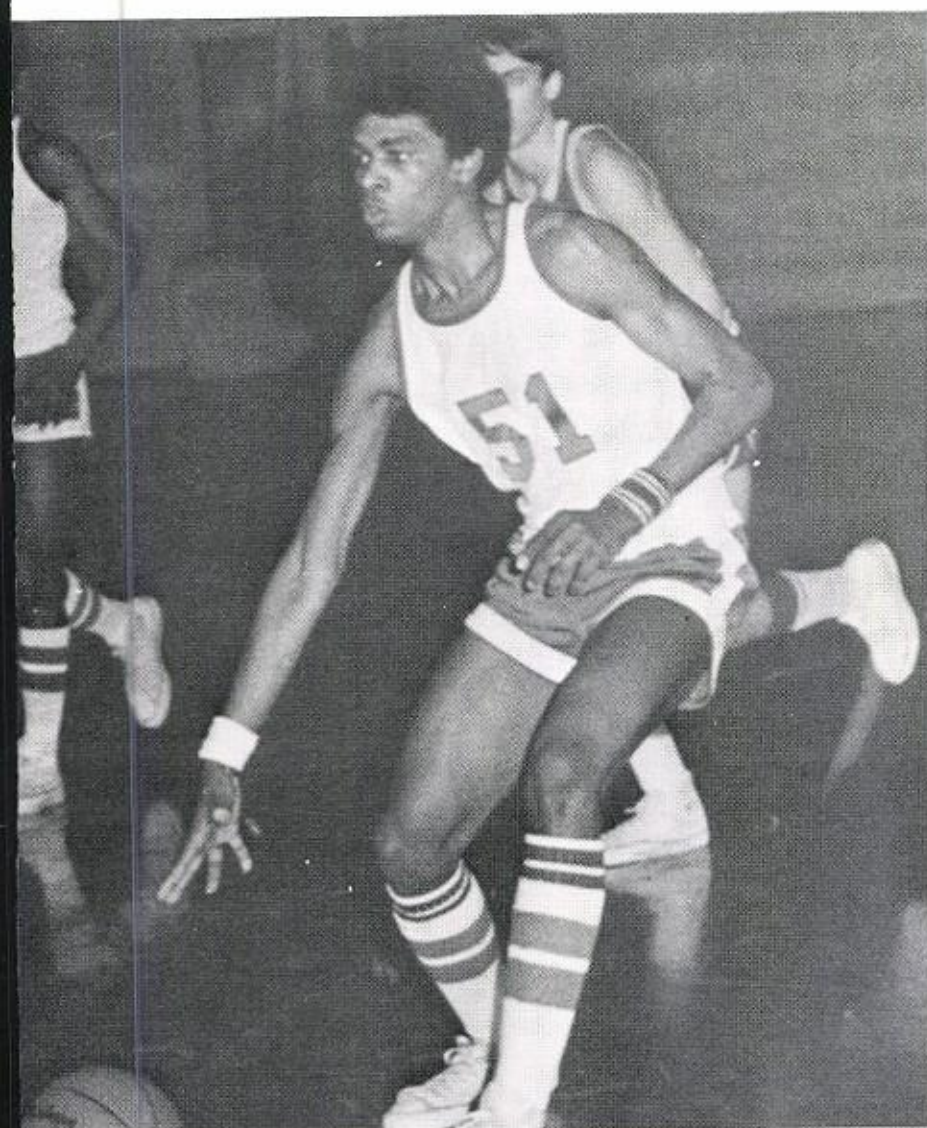
Caught between guards, Howard Davis (34) sees hands that bring his momentum to a halt. Lion Junior Varsity was victorious over the Lee Raiders 56-50.

Joe Turner (33) reaches just over a red raider guard to hook two points during the John Tyler J.V.-R.E. Lee game.

Handing out new offensive lay-up and defensive moves to the Junior Varsity this year was Coach James Smith. The Junior Varsity completed this year's play with a 5-7 District Record. Workouts were long and hard but the team was able to improve on jumping, rebounding, and dribbling for next year's varsity team season. Also, this extra practice enabled the Junior Varsity to be able to take on any and all rivals competitively.



Junior Varsity members are Front Row: James Hampton, Martin Edwards, and David Liner. Middle Row: Roy Houston, Chester Evans, and David Jackson. Back Row: Edward Davis, Norris Massenburg, and Joe Turner.



CONFERENCE

		Opps.
JT	Texarkana	74
85	Marshall	69
68	Longview	76
73	Lufkin	77
74	Nacogdoches	75
63	R. E. Lee	56
59		

Second Round

64	Texarkana	72
73	Marshall	81
103	Longview	88
76	Lufkin	71
84	Nacogdoches	86
56	R. E. Lee	50

5 Wins 7 Losses

Moving with speed and dexterity, David Jackson (51) weaves in and out of the R. E. Lee players to gain an extra two points. John Tyler Junior Varsity conquered the Raiders, 56-50.



The 1977 Boys Track Team Members are Front Row: Kenneth Combs, Royce Allen, Leon Coleman, Sam Choice, Bernard Sirles, Malcolm Miller, Vernon Evans, Gary Parks, and Coach Jimmy Franklin. Back Row: Raymond Everhart, Gerald Jones, Ruben Jones, James Mobley, Claude Moore, Welton Harris, Wilbert Florence, Gary Smith, Johnny Gossett, Marcus Johnson, Kevin Tiller, John Haynes, Kenneth Bell, Henry Hill, and Herbert Maxson.

Faster Than The Speed Of Light

Long hard hours were spent on trying to improve speed and synchronized timing. The Boys Track Team was under the direction of Head Coach Jimmy Franklin, and his assistants, Darvin Hooker and Jack Neill. The team drilled on pole vaulting, shot putting, and relays just to name a few. The boys showed their individual skills and talents during the practices and in competition with other schools.



Working on timing of the relay race are Sam Choice and Malcolm Miller. Both are seniors on the 1977 Boys Track Team.

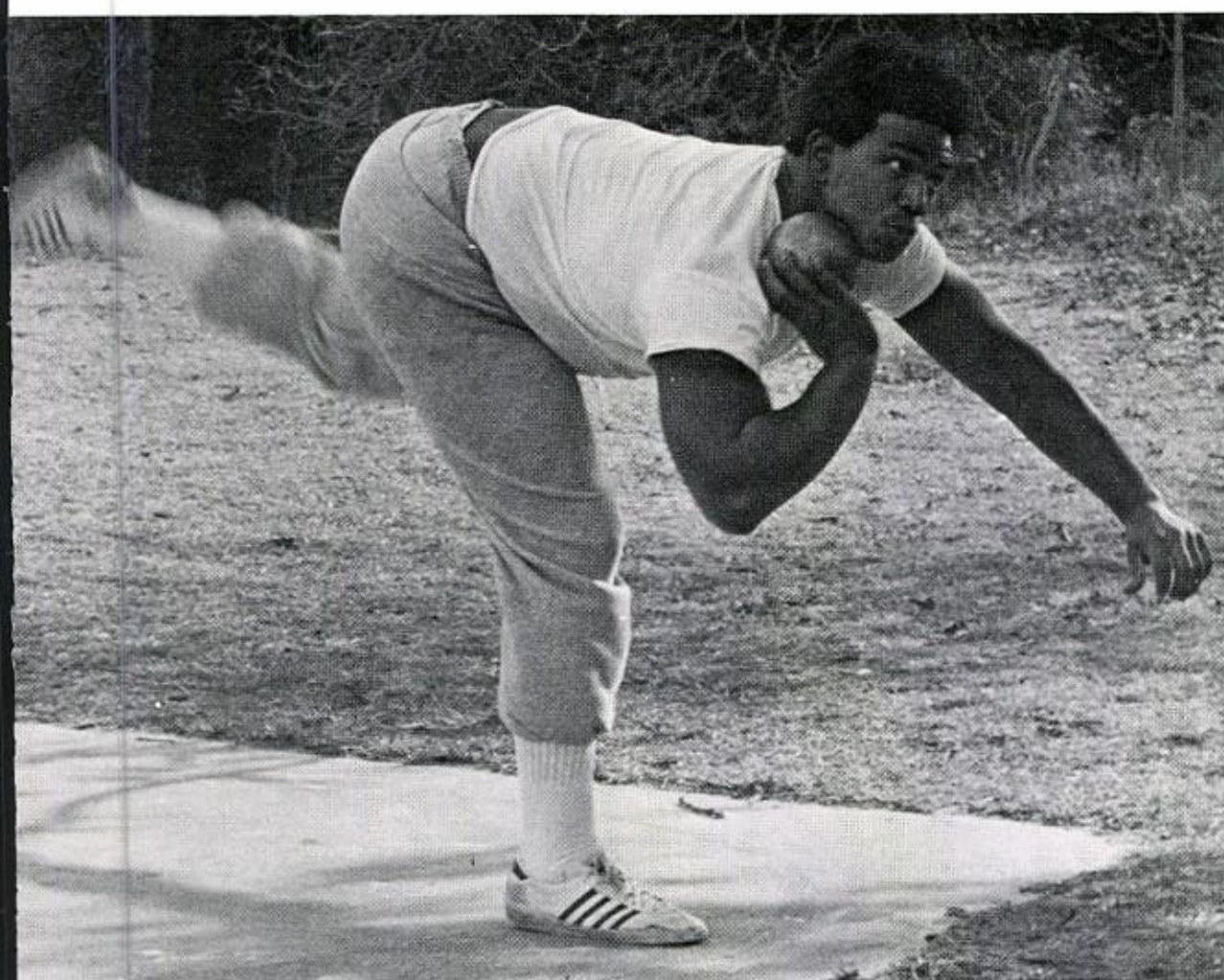
Practicing For Synchronized Timing



The 1977 Junior Varsity Track Team Members are Front Row: Floyd Dorsey, Ricky Jones, and Tony Sanders. Back Row: Kenneth Terry, DeMarcus Baxter, Jerry Williams, and Jeff Sanders.

1977 BOYS TRACK SCHEDULE

3- 5-77	Dallas Sprague
3-11-77	Lufkin
3-19-77	Pine Tree High
3-25-77	Nacogdoches
4- 1-77	Longview
4- 7-77	Bryan
4-16-77	Mt. Pleasant
4-22-77	District Meet, Nacogdoches



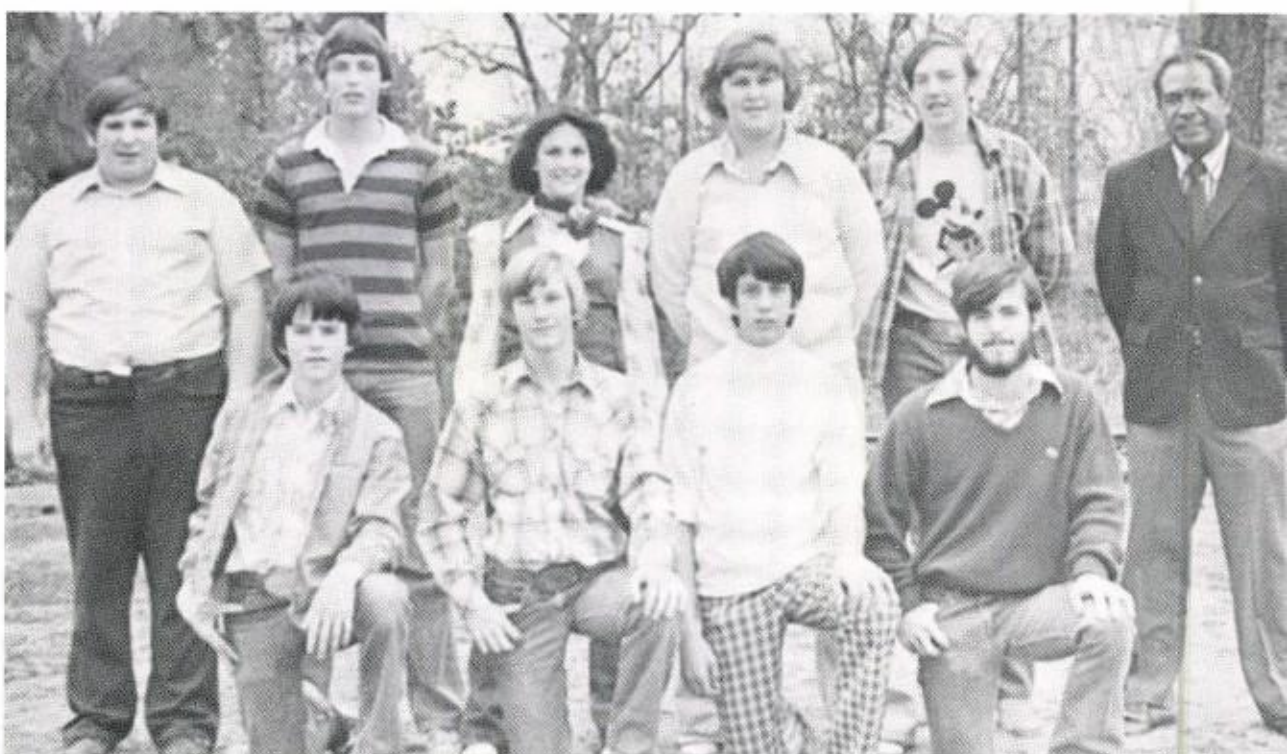
Starting his wind up to put the shot is Henry Hill. Henry will be competing in this field event as well as sprints on the track team.



John Haynes hurls himself over the high jump bar trying for height while leaving the bar in its fixed position.

The Club "Fore" Swingers

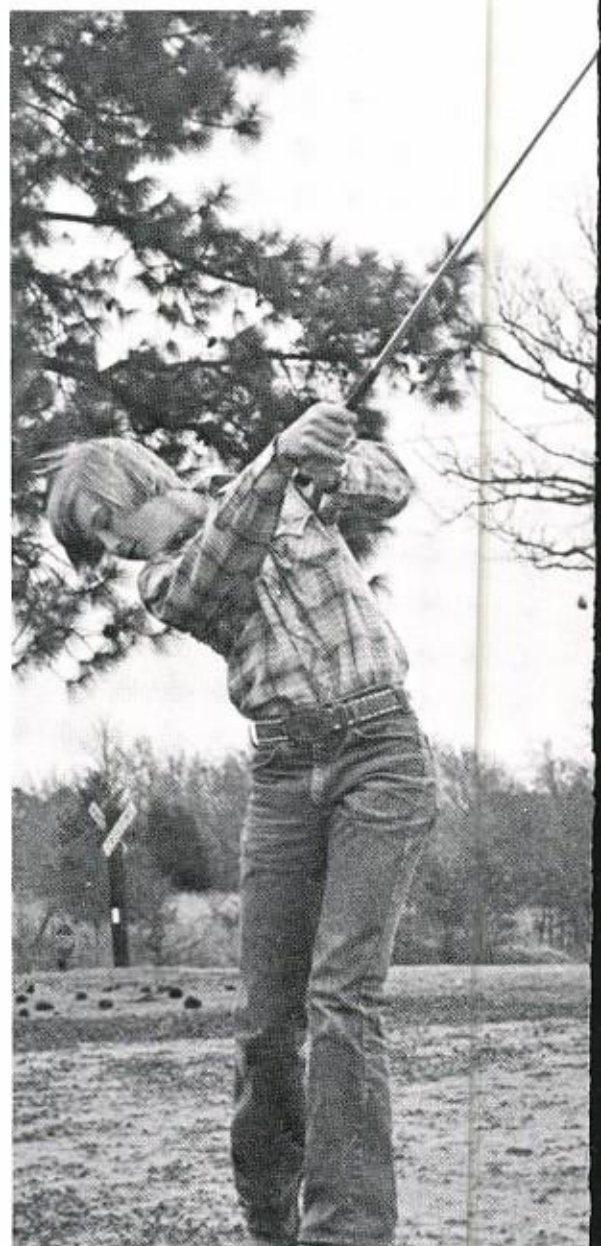
Having had only one returning squadman, the John Tyler Boys' Golf Team was an understandably inexperienced group. During the 1977 season two Juniors and nine Sophomores contended for the five positions on the Varsity team. The team expected an improvement in its position in the district standings from a last place finish the year before, but did not expect to be in contention for the district championship. With only one girl returning from the championship team of last year, it was decided that she would compete as an individual and not as part of the team. Keeping a busy spring schedule included playing in various meets across the East Texas area. Cities that hosted such tournaments were Palestine, Marshall, Texarkana, Longview, and the final District meet which was held in Nacogdoches.



Members of the 1977 Golf Team are Back Row: Alex Vaught, Jeff King, Deborah Russell, Steve Hedrick, Robert Graham, and Coach R. V. Lewis. Front Row: Gary Bristow, Steve Welch, Scott Allen, and Dewey Lang.



Deborah Russell keeps her eye on the ball as she "gets into the swing of things."



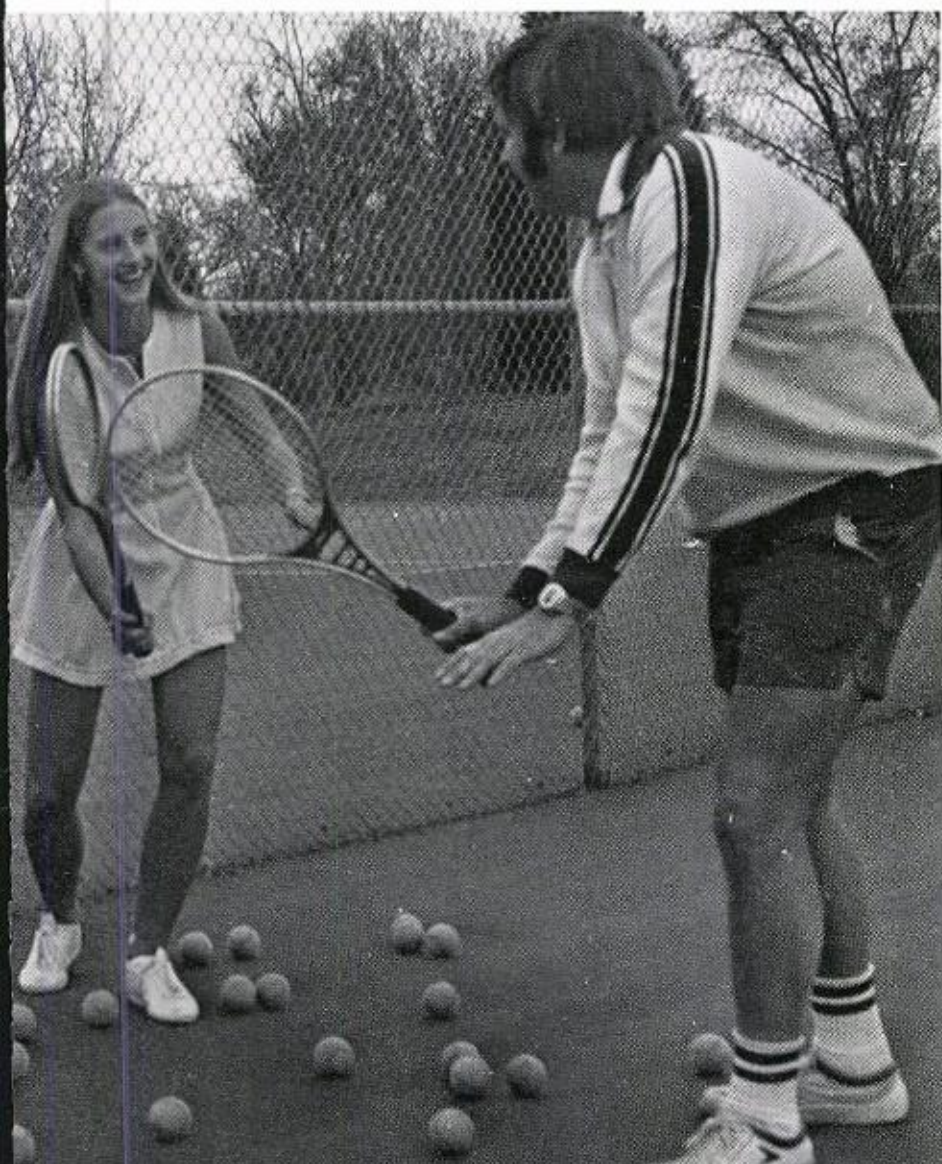
Grace and poise are exhibited by Steve Welch during one of the many practices held at Beechwood Country Club.

Not Much Noise-But A Lot Of Racket

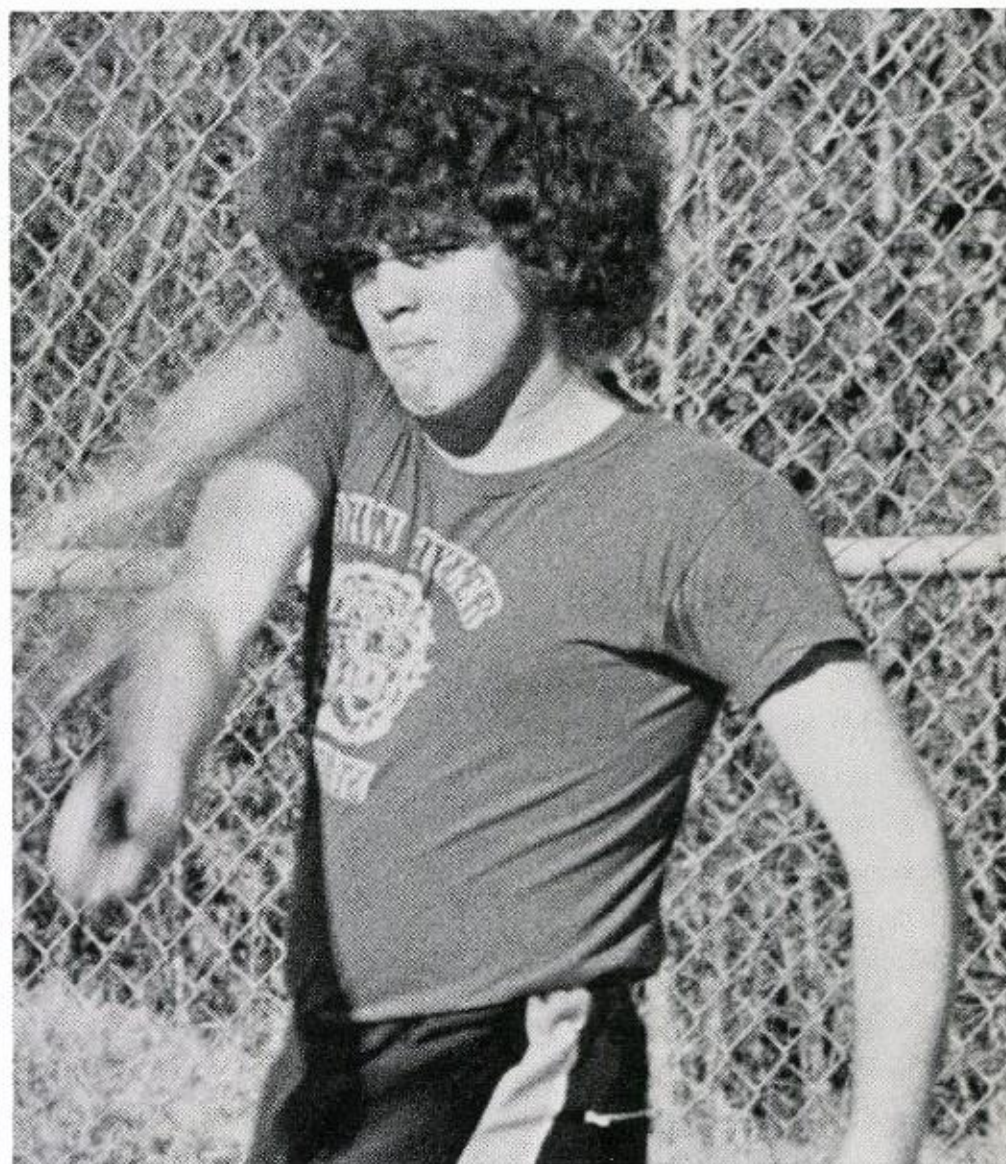


The 1977 Varsity Team members are Front Row: Coach Stan Smith, Stuart Inman, Keith McDougal, Mark Cooper, Randy Smith, Steve James, and Sam Young. Back Row: Meredith Womack, Charlotte Mosley, Gwen Owen, Kathleen Bass, Rosemary Sullivan, Linda Bessire, Virginia Graf, Sharon Manning, and Xocia Manning.

New trends and techniques came to the John Tyler Tennis Team this year. Under the supervision of Coach Stan Smith a new program of splitting up first-year and some two-year players. They were placed into a different period, thus allowing more court space and attention to both Varsity and Non-varsity members. Competition rounds were experienced by both boys and girls to determine overall rank. All year the Lion tennis team underwent drills to improve forehands, backhands, volleys, and serves. Tournaments were many, as were the successes. John Tyler attended numerous tournaments as well as hosting several of their own. One thought present in everyone's mind was to achieve, as best they could, perfection as a group, and to accomplish all individual goals.



Second year Coach Stan Smith explains and demonstrates the proper technique of a forehand volley for Senior, Kathleen Bass. Many hours of long and hard practices were spent on the six laykold courts.



Junior Steve James, follows through as he completes a forehand.

Girls' Volleyball Practices Long Hours To Challenge Opponents

Practicing serves, spikes, and returns, the volleyball team worked out many hours each day this year. The girls were ready to give any opponent a real challenge. Each girl worked daily on skills as well as doing exercises to get herself in shape. The team did not come out on top, but they had their hearts in the game. Fairing well in the first-round action, the girls defeated Lufkin 15-3 and Texarkana 15-12. The second round, however, was not as favorable. Participating in tournaments was a big part of the team's activities also.



The Girls' Volleyball Team members are Bottom Row: Rena Sherfield, Caroline Coffey, Cynthia Oliver, and Merile Todd. Second Row: Tammie Washington, Brenda Lee, Virginia Redwine, Jennell Rider. Top Row: Nedra Jones, Ann Dawson, Shirlyn Washington, and Treasa Steward.



Ms. Mary Manson gives the team last-minute instructions before they hit the court for play.



Cynthia Oliver uses the power serve to gain points during a volleyball game.

Race Against The Clock



1977 Girls Track team members are Front Row: Kim McKennon, Charlotte Key, Jeanie Odette, Carol Blaylock, Marilyn Pike, Ann Dawson, Charlotte Ellis, and Rita Ward. Second Row: Detra Goss, Camelia Callier, Madeline Williams, Jennifer McCann, Deborah McGee, Shirley Jackson, and Vanessa Starling. Third Row: Rita Th, Felicia Oliver, Lawanna Desdunes, Caroline Coffey, Cynthia Oliver, Brenda Lee, and Deborah Goss. Top Row: Verlone Brooks, Rita Jones, Rene Murray, Amy Williams, Virginia Redwine, Pam Furch, and Coach Emma Barrett.



At the gun sounds taking off for a short dash are, Carol Blaylock, Brenda Lee, Vanessa Starling, Verlone Brooks, and Cynthia Oliver. All five girls were participants in the track and field events on the John Tyler Girls track team.

The 1977 Girls Track team was in full speed competing against many different opponents as well as themselves. Coaching the girls this season was Ms. Emma Barrett. The girls practiced daily after school to perfect timing, speed, and jumps. Field events the girls were involved in were the high jump, 8-pound shot-put, and discus throw. Practicing the 60, 100, 200, 440, and 880 yard dashes contributed to the spectacular performance of this year's track team.

Diamond Sparkles Once Again

Under the guidance of Coach John McKinley, the baseball team practiced hour after hour to prepare themselves for their weekly bouts. Striving to improve many of the basic fundamentals, the team worked on their hitting, bunting, pitching, and fielding to name a few. The practices were held after school and sometimes lasted until the sun went down. Each of the boys showed his individual talent and determination during the weekly games and also in the practices. The key to completing a successful and rewarding season was the cooperation and sportsmanship seen among the players.



1977 SCHEDULE NON-DISTRICT

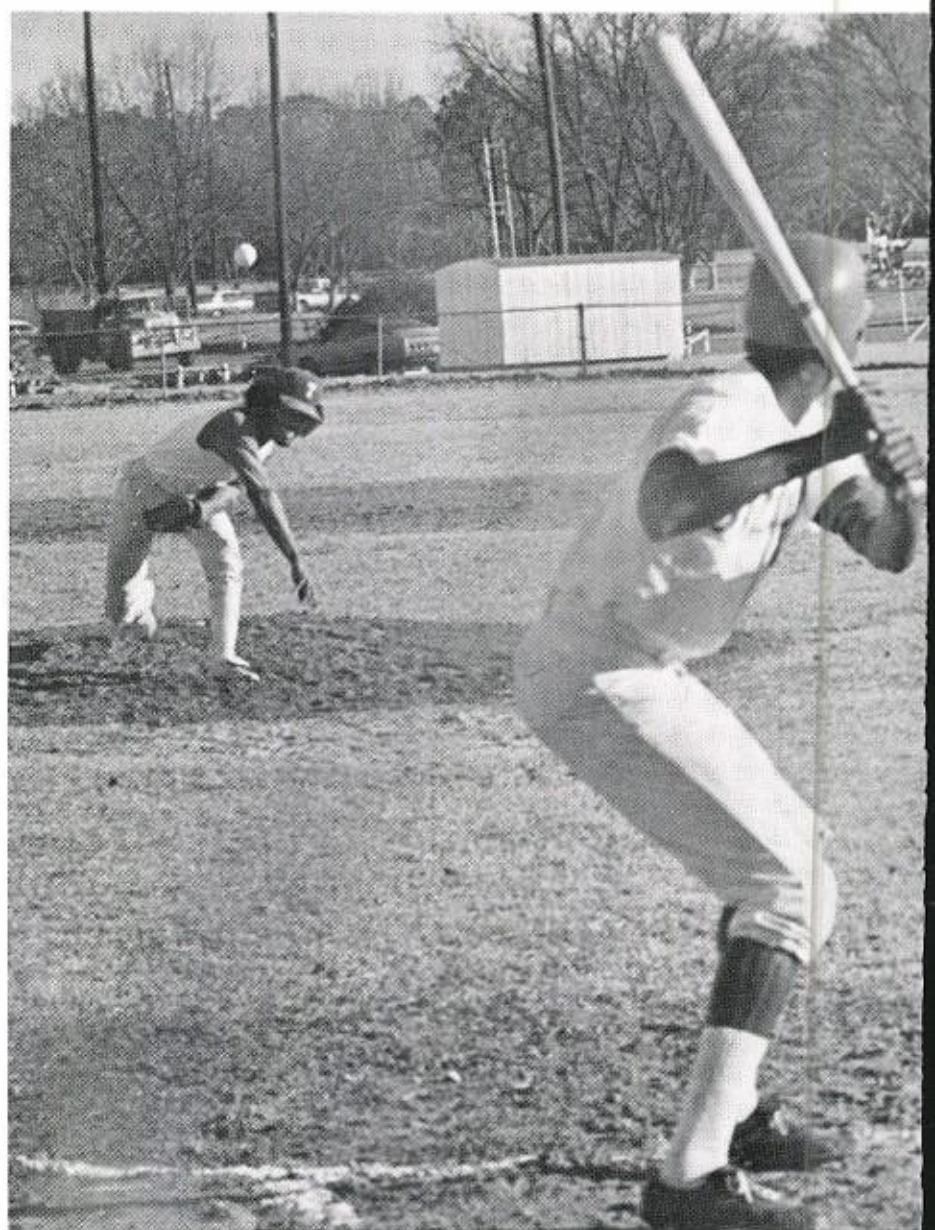
DATE	TEAM
3- 1-77	Garland
3- 4-77	Pine Tree
3- 5-77	Garland
3- 7-77	Corsicana
3- 8-77	Pine Tree
3-11-77	Dallas-Skyline

DISTRICT

3-15-77	Texarkana
3-18-77	Marshall
3-22-77	Longview
3-25-77	Lufkin
3-29-77	Nacogdoches
4- 1-77	R. E. Lee

SECOND ROUND

4- 8-77	Texarkana
4-12-77	Marshall
4-15-77	Longview
4-19-77	Lufkin
4-22-77	Nacogdoches
4-26-77	R. E. Lee



Top Right: As Coach John McKinley watches in the foreground, Jar Mobley slugs at the ball during a preseason scrimmage. Above: John Ty pitcher Welton Harris attempts to strike out a Kilgore player in a preseason scrimmage against Kilgore that was held on the JT diamond.



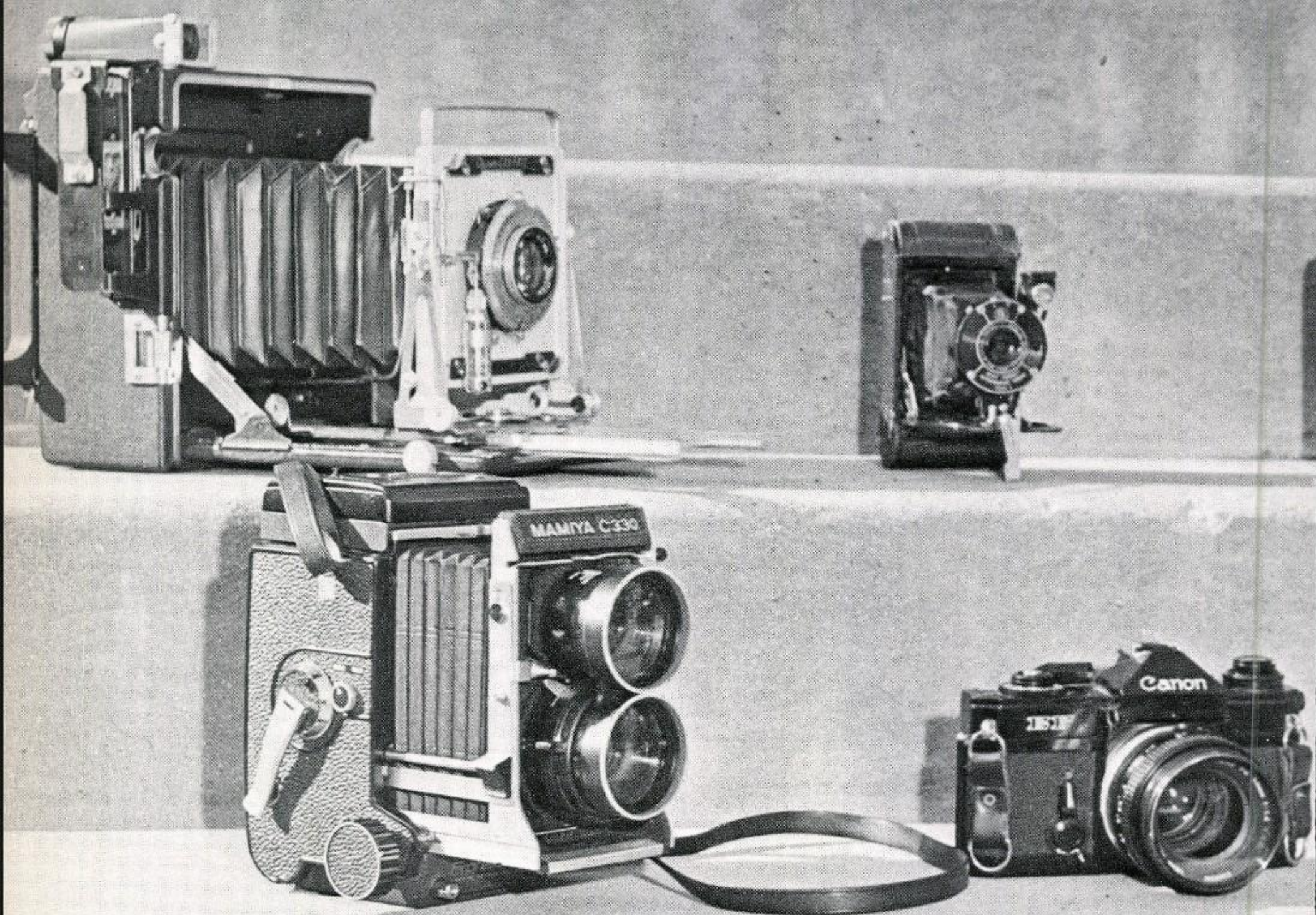
The John Tyler Baseball Team for 1977 include Bottom Row: Chris McCauley, Bruce Copeland, Mark Allen, Greg Cooper, Doug Davis, Ronald Carter, Glenn Gandy, Mike Carter, and Mike Dumas. Middle Row: Lamar Rutledge, Mgr. Mike Pardue, Conny Eikner, David Conant, Tim Hill, Mike Templeton, Russell Bishop, Johnny Beake, Terry Nick, and David Porter. Top Row: Coach Bill Parks, Stuart Stagner, Buster Scates, Welton Harris, James Mobley, Reginald Johnson, Mark Hicks, Scott Saxfield, Ken Refearn, and Head Coach John McKinley.

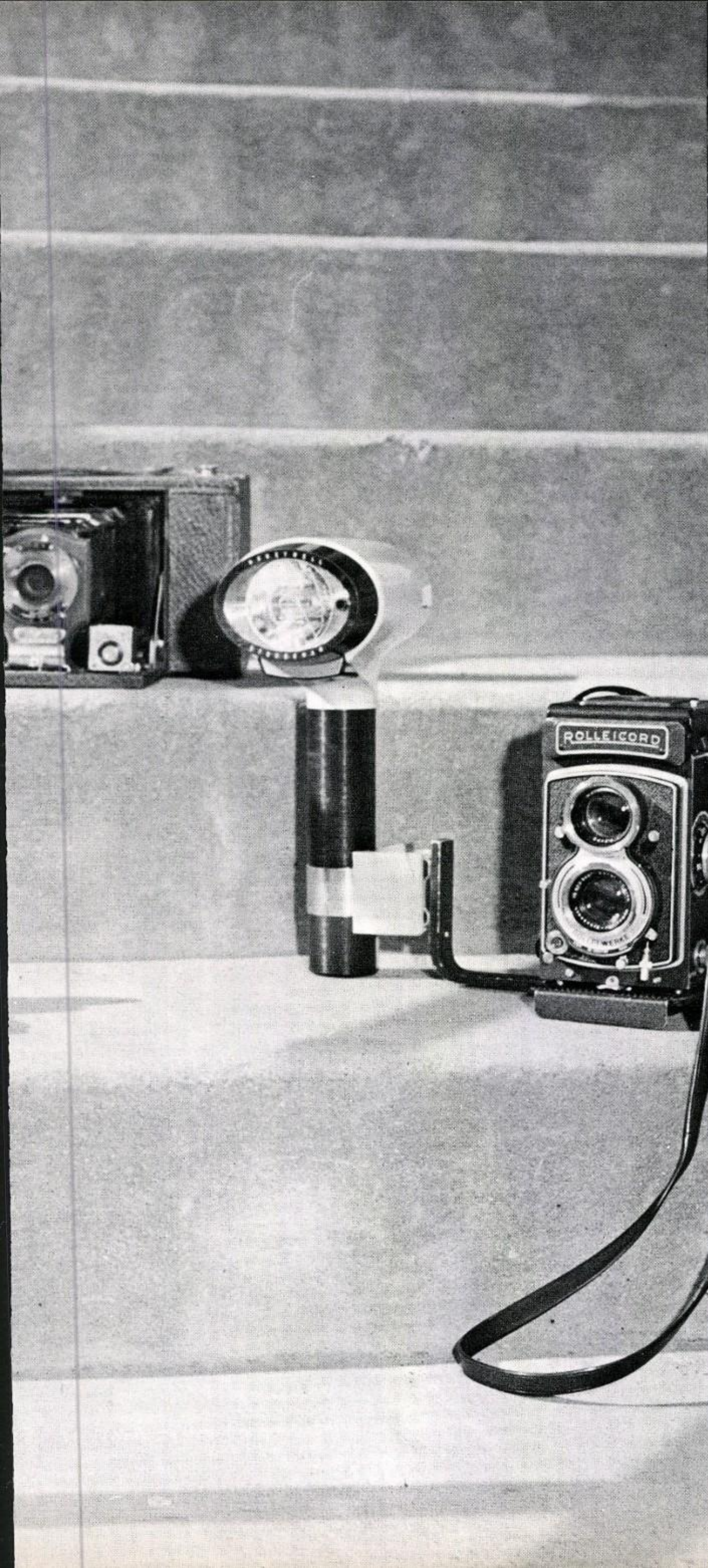


John Tyler pitcher Mark Hicks hurls a ball in a preseason scrimmage against Kilgore.

1976 SEASON RECORD

JT		Opps.
4	Chapel Hill	7
2	Corsicana	12
5	Pine Tree	5
0	Texarkana	5
2	Marshall	3
3	Longview	4
4	Nacogdoches	6
0	Lufkin	5
7	R. E. Lee	8
4	Texarkana	5
6	Marshall	3
12	Longview	1
7	Lufkin	3
4	Nacogdoches	2
2	R. E. Lee	1





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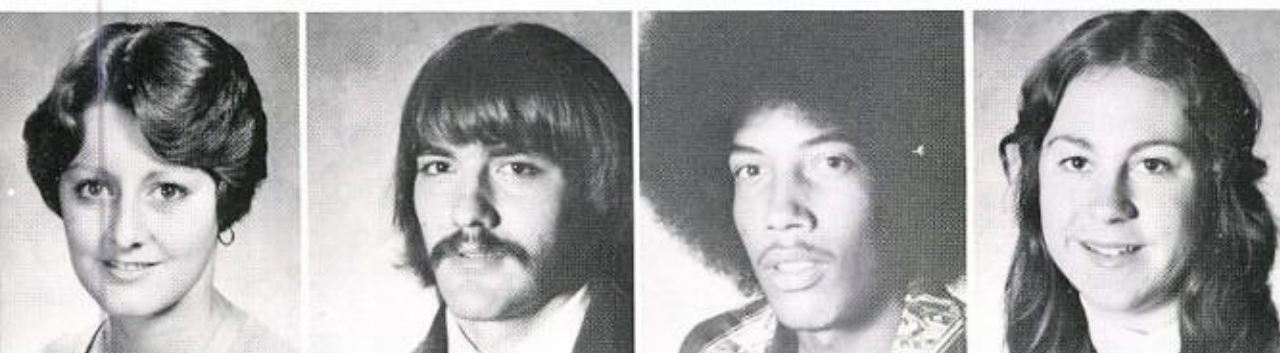
Serving the Seniors of '77 are Class Officers—Kenn Franklin, president; Charlotte Mosley, secretary; and Sam DeVille, vice-president.

Seniors Stay On Top

Nobody knows for sure what challenges lie ahead for the class of '77! But one thing is sure, everyone will have cherished memories of moments shared by the 474 seniors. Rushing around registering for ACT and PSAT exams, being measured for caps and gowns, ordering graduation invitations are to end their years at John Tyler but this end starts a new beginning: adulthood.

Putting in many hours of practice during the summer pays off for senior majorette Connie Tiller as she does a routine to "Vehicle" during the Lufkin pep rally.





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Addington, Glenn
Albright, Floyd
Alford, Kathleen



Allen, Brent
Allen, James
Allen, Joyce
Allen, Teresa



Allen, Tommy
Anderson, Nathaniel
Andrews, Sheila
Applegate, Greg



Ards, Faye
Bailey, Cary
Baker, Tommy
Ballard, Wayne



Banks, Joyce
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Bartee, Vanessa
Bartholomew, Bethany



Bass, Kathleen
Baxter, DeRoyce
Beck, Gilbert
Beggs, Lisa



Bishop, Ethel
Billington, Janice
Black, Diane
Blaylock, Carol

Seniors Chase After Dreams



Coach Darvin Hooker gives chase to an angry donkey at the Donkey Basketball game.

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Blundell, Paula
Boeh, Douglas
Boggio, Melissa



Bostick, Stephen
Bowen, Judy
Bowie, Brenda
Bowman, Debbie



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Bradley, Kent
Branscum, Mark



Breckel, Melinda
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Brooks, Timothy
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Brungot, Laura
Bryant, Anthony
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Buie, Jeff



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Burkette, Debora
Butler, Sharon
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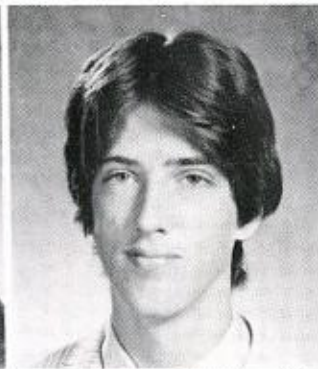
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Games Provide Memories

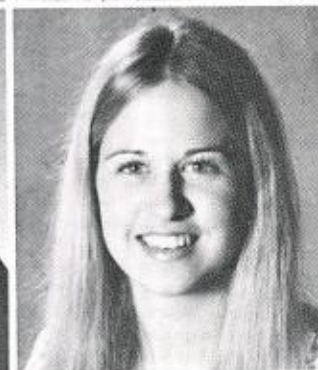


Senior football players Darrell Lawson and Doug Corey discuss the Lufkin defense.

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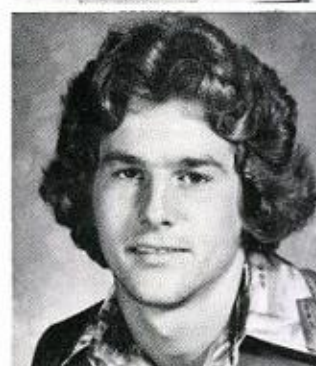
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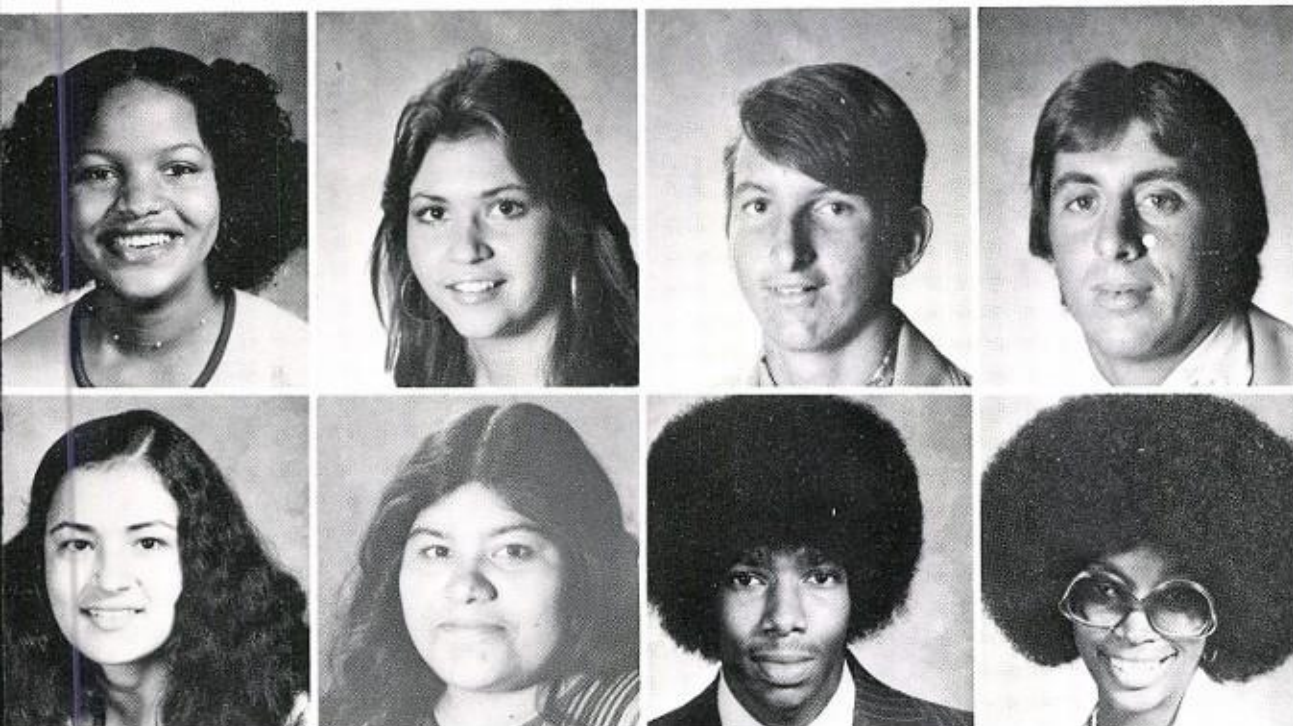


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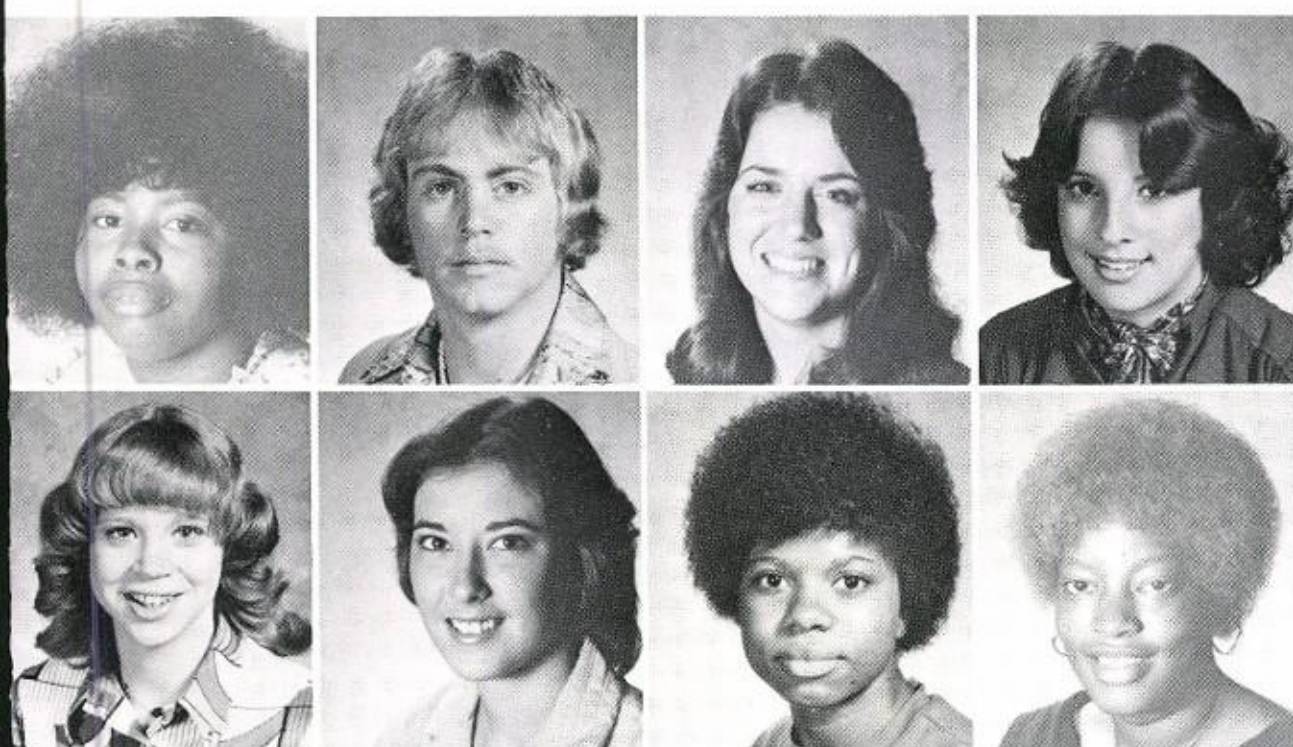
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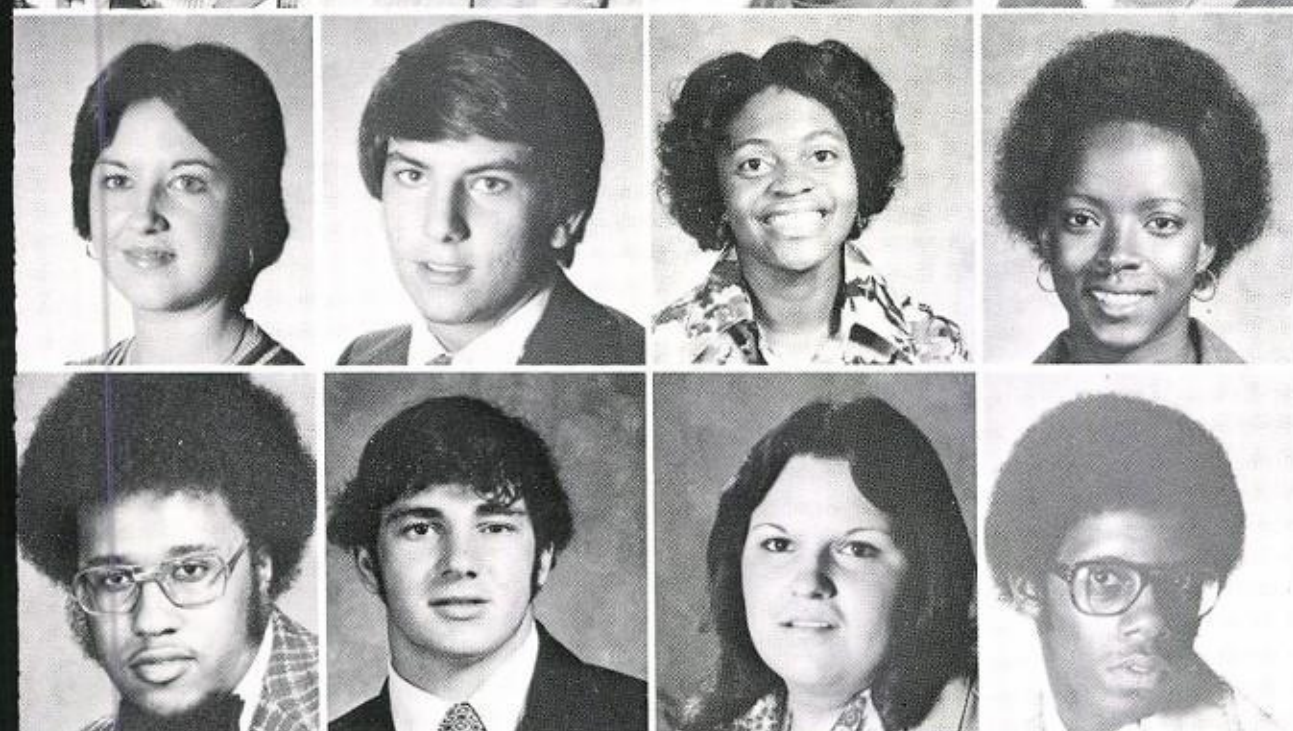
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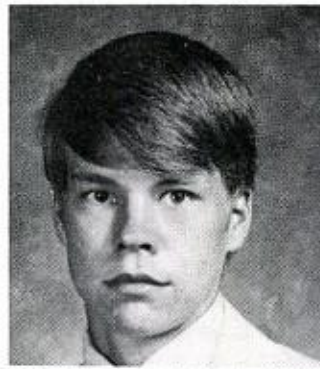
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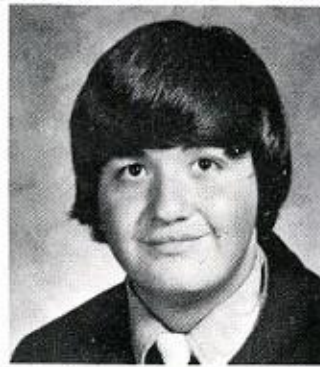


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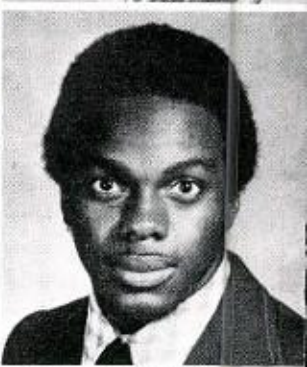
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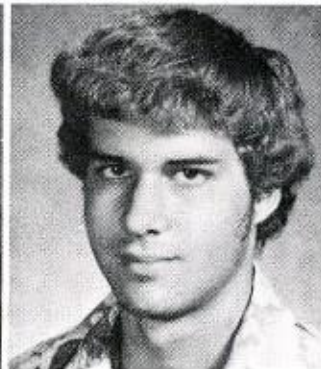
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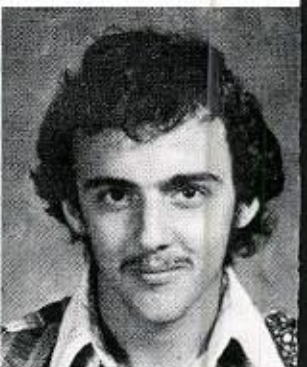
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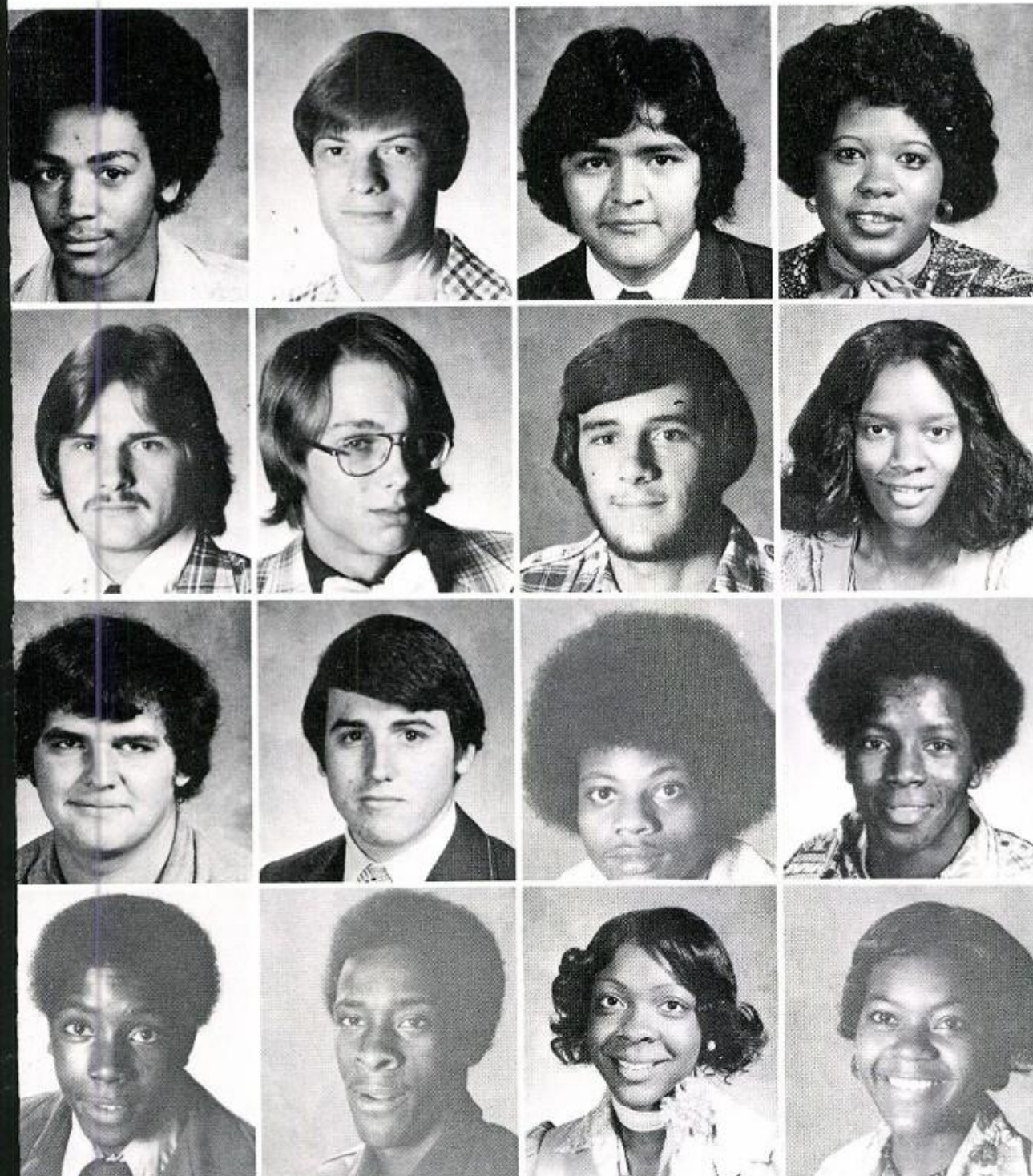
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Seniors "Hustle" At The Soc Hops

Cynthia Cooper, Ivonda Goss, and Rena Thomas dance to "The Hustle" at the Mexarkana Soc Hop.



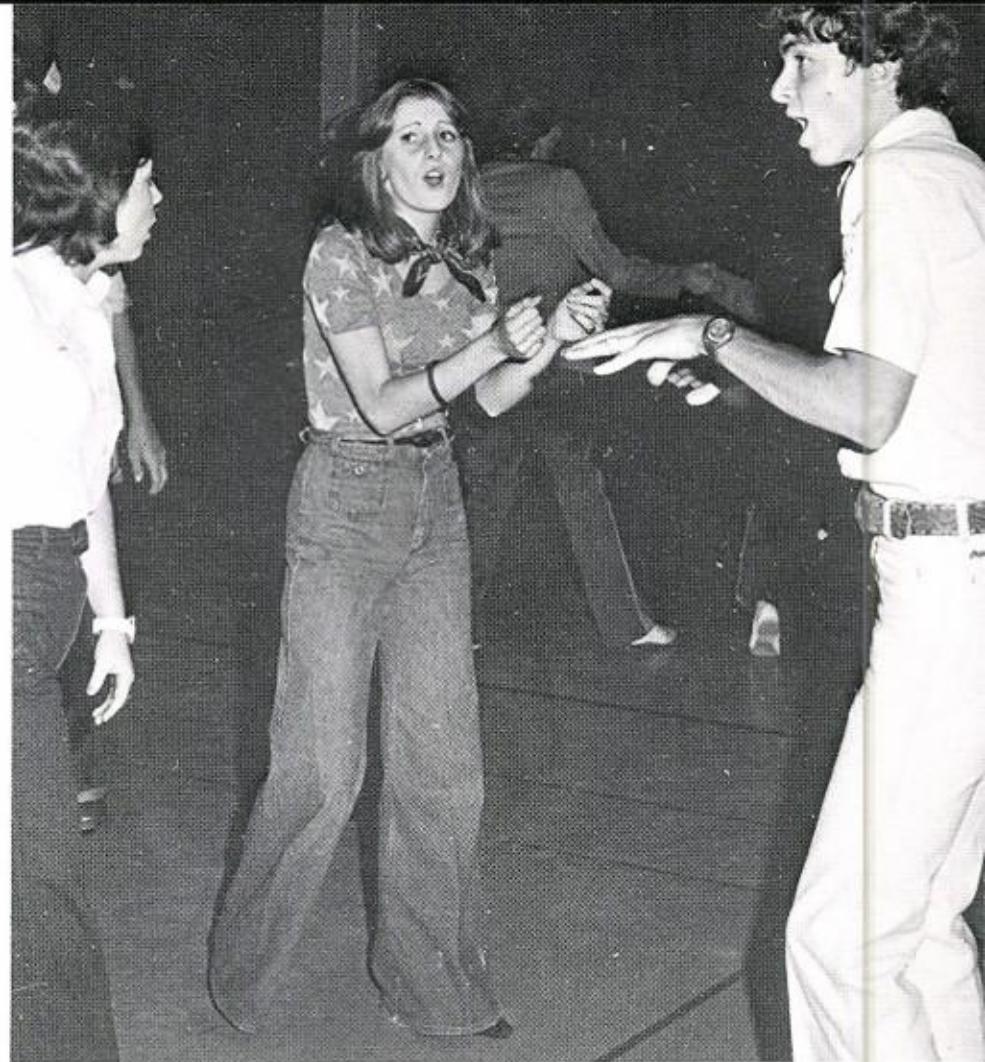
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Seniors Boogie After The Game



Gina Cawthon, Deanna Martin, and Roger Nunnally sing along with the music at soc hop after the Nacogdoches game.

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Greer, David
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Holt, Virginia
Hooten, Ronnie
Hoppie, Andrea
Hopson, Milton



Houston, Brooksie
Hubbard, Ronald
Hudspeth, Shirley
Huffman, Cynthia



Hughes, Dee
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Jack, Cindy
Jackson, Barbara
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Jackson, David

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Johnson, Pamela
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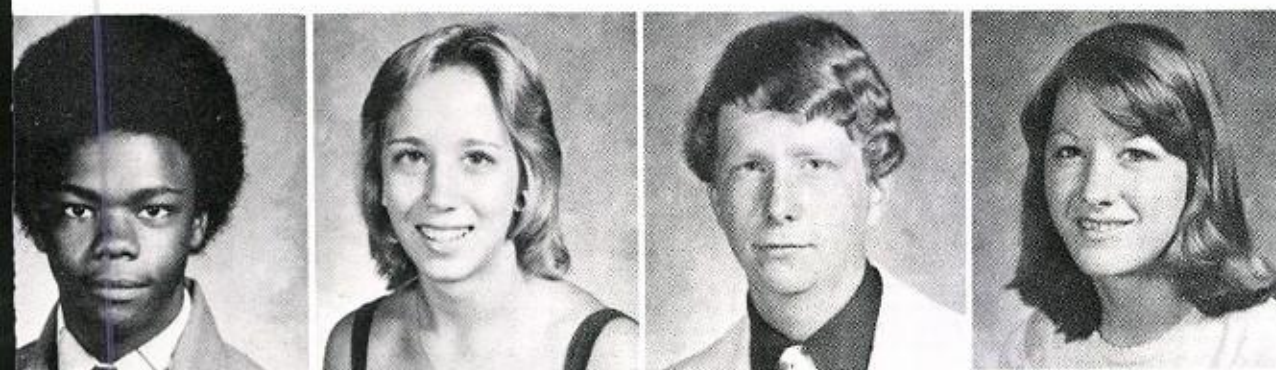
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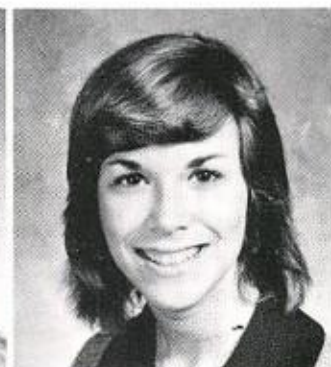


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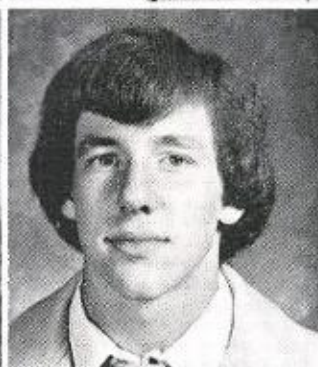


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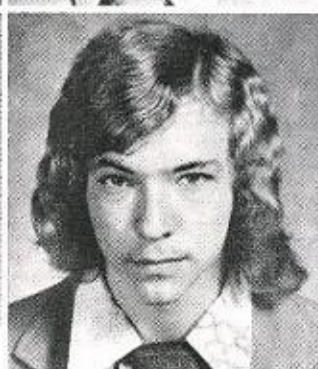
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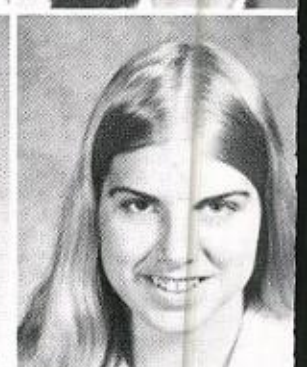
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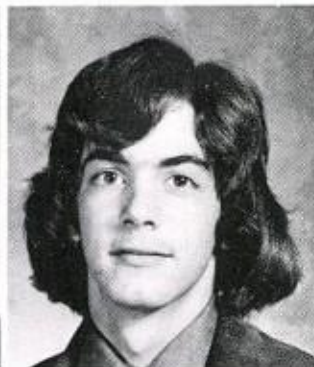


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Odette, Patricia
Palecek, Pamela
Palmer, Jimmy





And we'll all stand by with our heads held high! We're proud of our school so true!" sing Blue Brigade officers and cheerleaders at the Longview pep rally. Singers are Gina Cawthon, Natalie Maxfield, Vivian Clark, Donna Slayton, Josette Cullins, Lisa Ford, Cindy Miller, Vanessa Bartee, and Karen Williams.



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Parks, Gary
Parks, Kenny
Parks, Scott



Patrick, Karen
Phillips, Cynthia
Pinkerton, Tammy
Pike, Marilyn

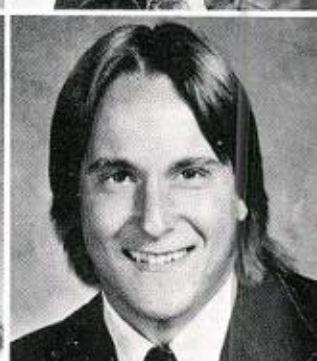
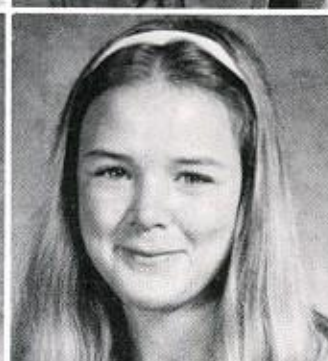
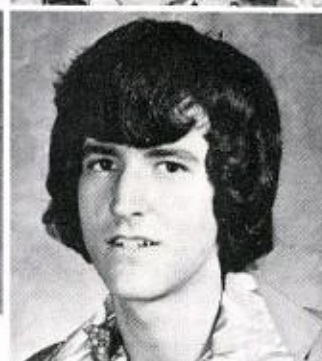


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Potts, Prisilla
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Pringle, Wendell
 Rainey, Judy
 Ramirez, Anthony
 Ramirez, Miquel



Rasor, Terri
 Ray, Terry
 Reid, Kathy
 Renson, Rickey



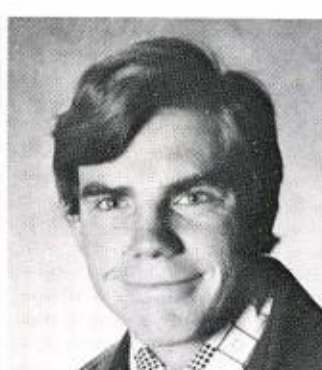
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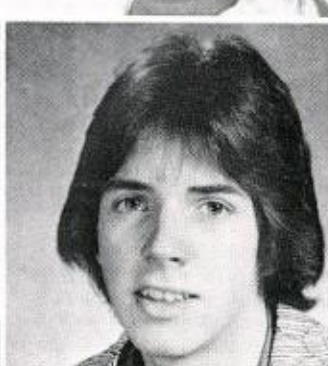
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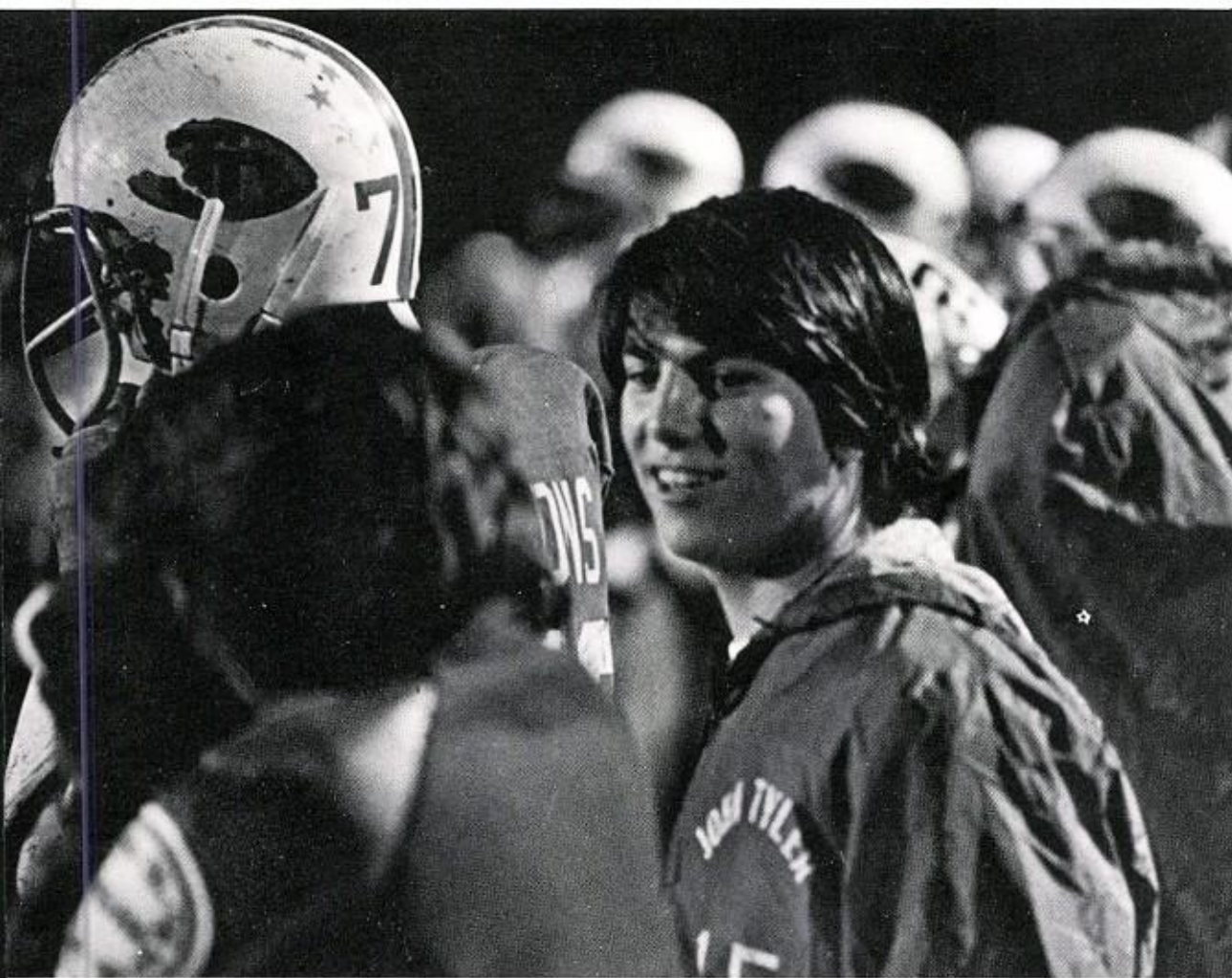


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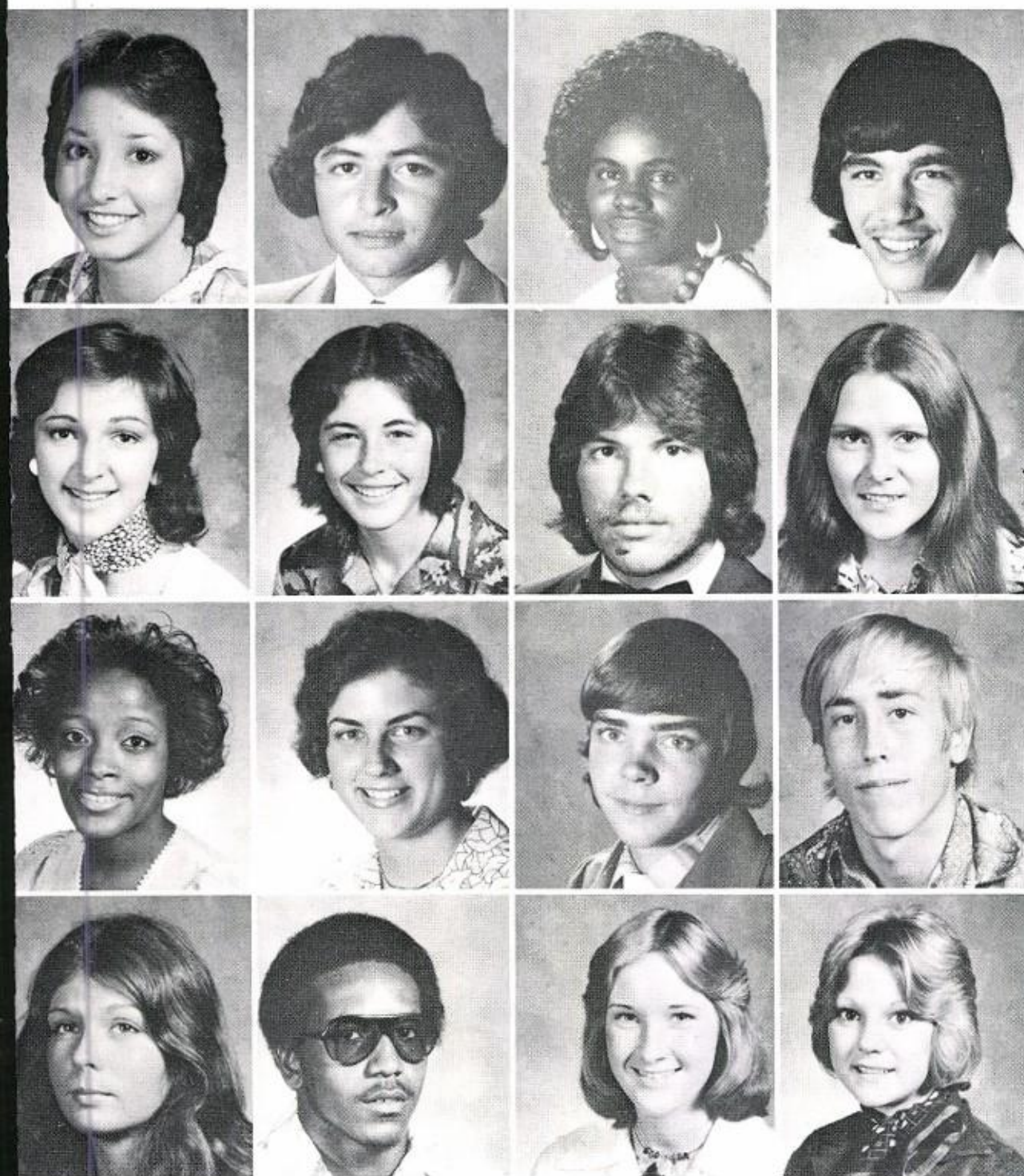
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 Rozell, Stuart
 Ryan, Amy





Seniors Support Athletics

Doug Davis, football trainer, seems pleased with the Lions' latest score.



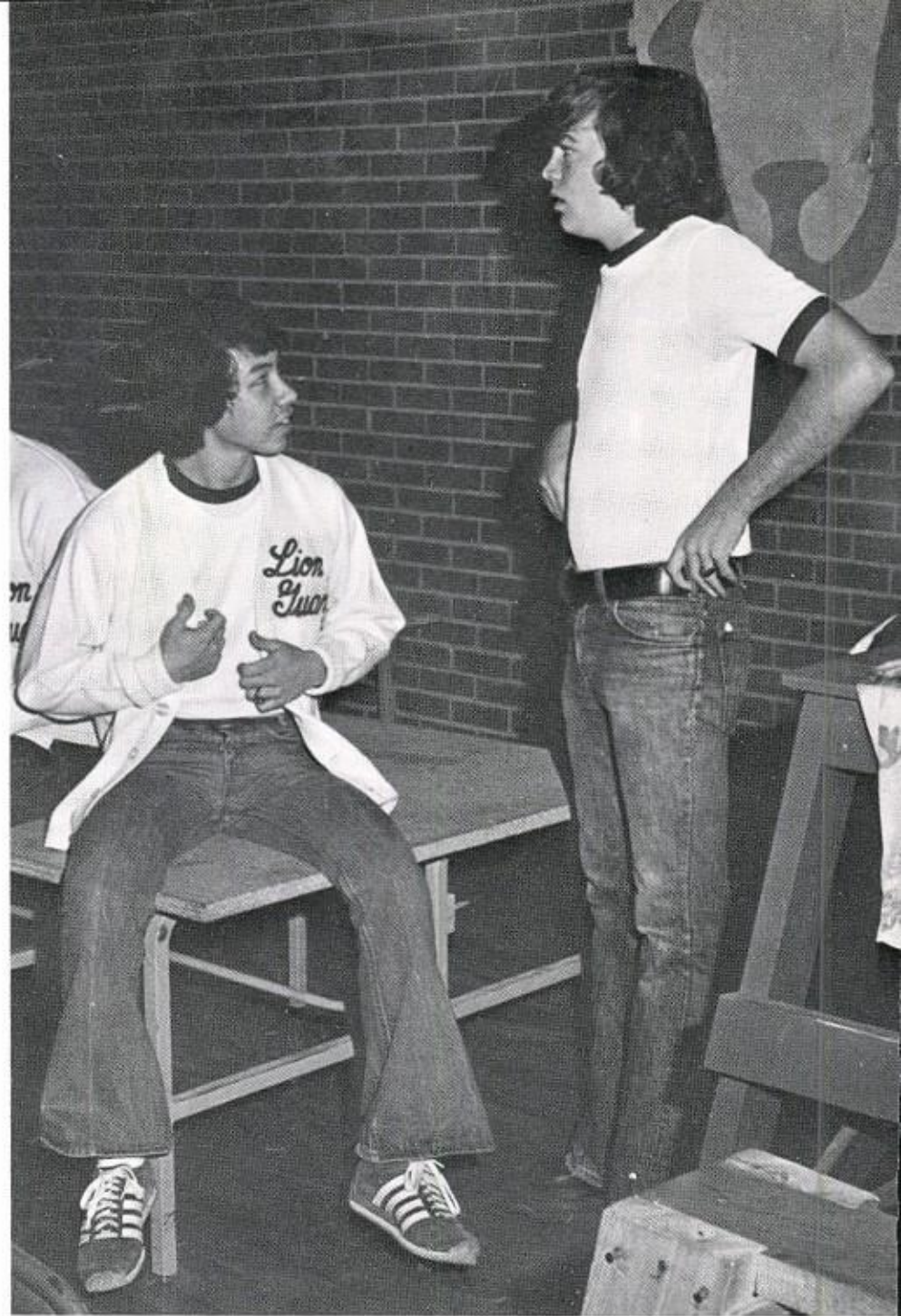
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Scratchfield, Rebecca

Seaton, Gwendolyn
Selvidge, Kathy
Shacklett, Tony
Sharp, Joseph

Shotts, Sheree
Sirles, Bernard
Slaughter, Elisa
Slayton, Donna

Seniors Win Spirit Stick Twice



Michael Lollar and Kenneth Conoway discuss the upcoming game at the Texarkana pep rally.

Smiley, Rickey
Smith, Bobbie
Smith, Carla
Smith, Melinda



Smith, Michael
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Randy
Smith, Rita



Smith, Rodgie
Smith, Sheila
Spradlin, Reta
Spruiell, Tanya





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Staples, Rhonda
Starcke, Vicki
Starling, Kathryn



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Stegall, Richard
Stein, Charles
Stephens, Kerry



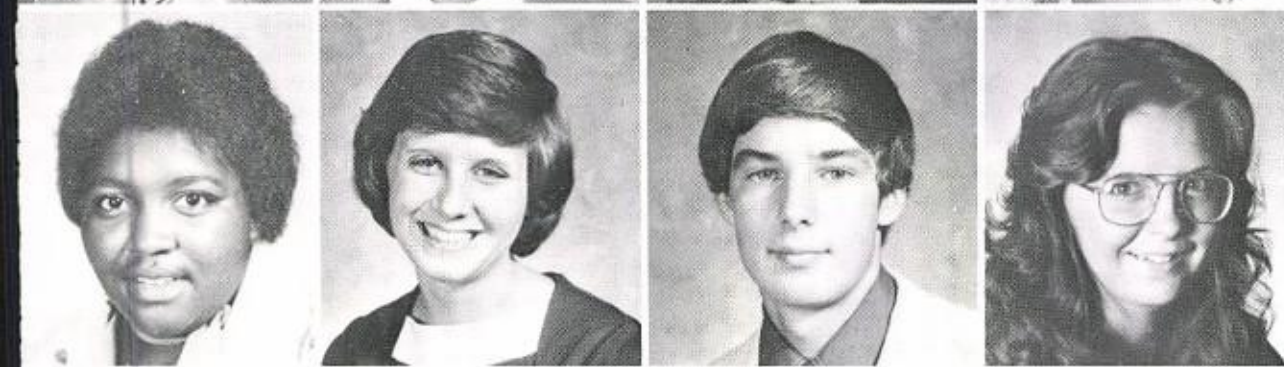
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Storer, Timothy
Sullivan, Rosemary



Swanson, Craig
Taylor, Andrea
Taylor, Don
Taylor, Vickie



Terrell, John
Terrell, Michael
Thedford, Donnie
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Thomas, Lydia
Thomas, Polly
Thomas, Roger
Thompson, Barbara



Thompson, Kenneth
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Thornton, Robert
Tidmore, Ronald

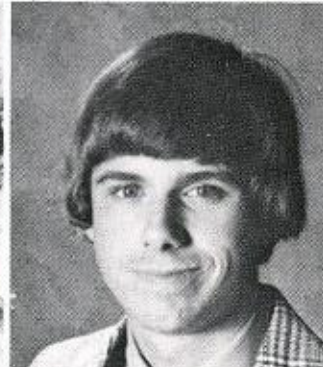
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 Vance, Sophia



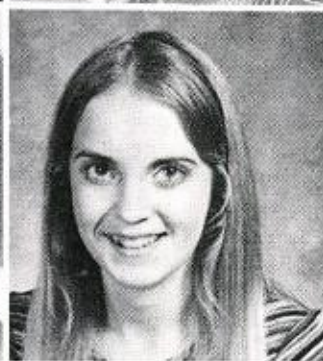
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 Vines, Glen
 Voit, Robert



Wagner, Susan
 Waldrep, Rickey
 Walker, Carolyn
 Walker, Frank



Walker, Pamela
 Walker, Paul
 Walters, Donna
 Ward, Tim



Ward, Willie
 Ware, Quintoinette
 Warren, Ricki
 Warren, Vickie



Warren, Wendell
 Washington, Patricia
 Washington, Shirlyn
 Wathough, Ronnie





Watterson, Tina
Weaver, Tom
Weesner, Carla
Weston, David
Weston, Julie



Whitaker, Joyce
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White, Paula
Whitmore, Retha
Wideman, Marcus



Wilkinson, Gerald
Williams, Angela
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Williams, Dwyke
Williams, Karen D.



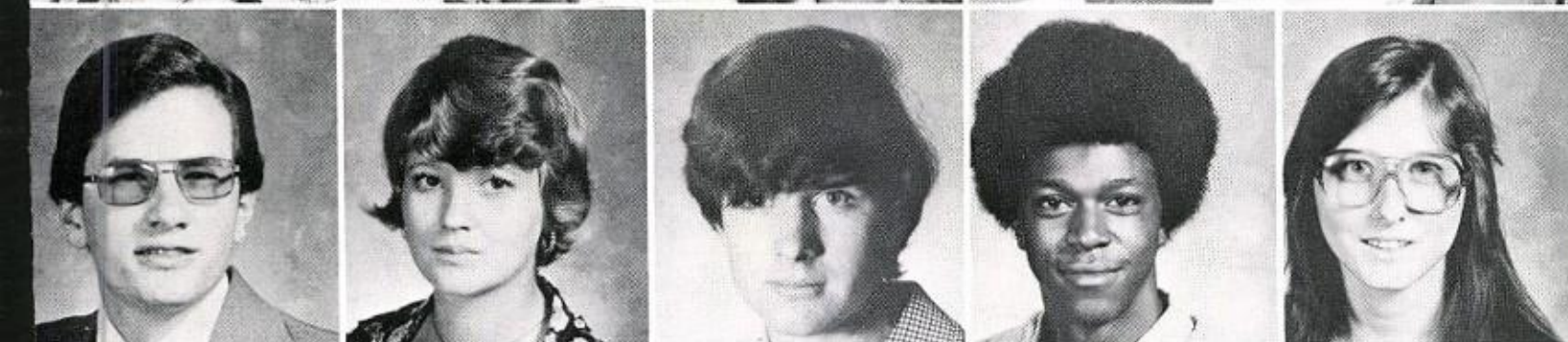
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Williamson, Carolyn



Willis, Darven
Wilson, Don
Wilson, Robin
Wilson, Walter
Winkfield, Dorothy



Winslow, Tammy
Winston, Bobby
Wood, Raye
Woods, Leon
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Wright, Dale
Wyatt, Enola
Young, Richard
Young, Rufus
Zotz, Anne



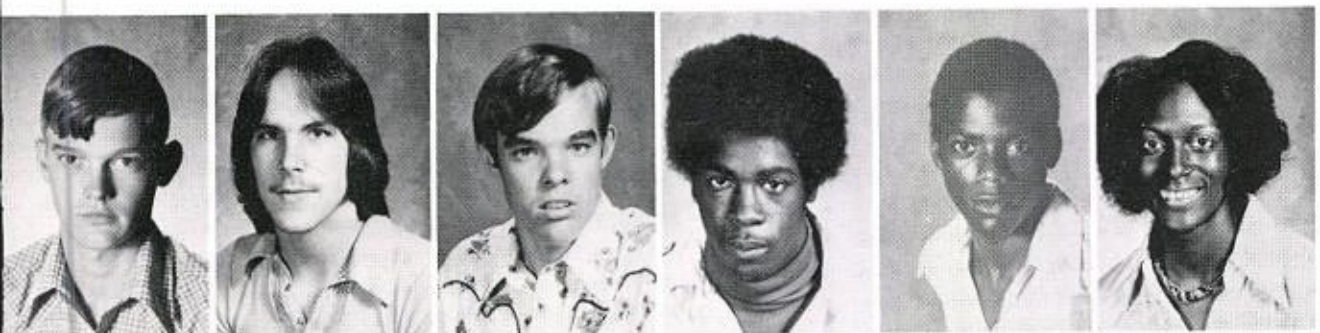
Officers for the junior class are: Steve James, president; Paul Latta, vice-president; and Gwen Owen, secretary.

Two Down, One To Go

The junior class, for the first time in seven years broke tradition and formed a new one. Headed by Mr. Hiram Watson, junior sponsor, the class officers planned and voted on a new style to be used for the 1978 class rings. Along with organizing the Sadie Hawkins dance, the juniors provided plenty of school spirit at all school activities.



Junior, Mark Cozart brings the crowd alive during his solo of "Big John."



Abercrombie, Larry
Adams, Bruce
Adcock, Terry
Alexander, Sugar Ray
Allen, Royce
Allen, Tanya



Alvarez, Ricardo
Alvey, Terry
Anderson, Clifford
Andrews, Helena
Arnold, Amy
Arnold, Terri



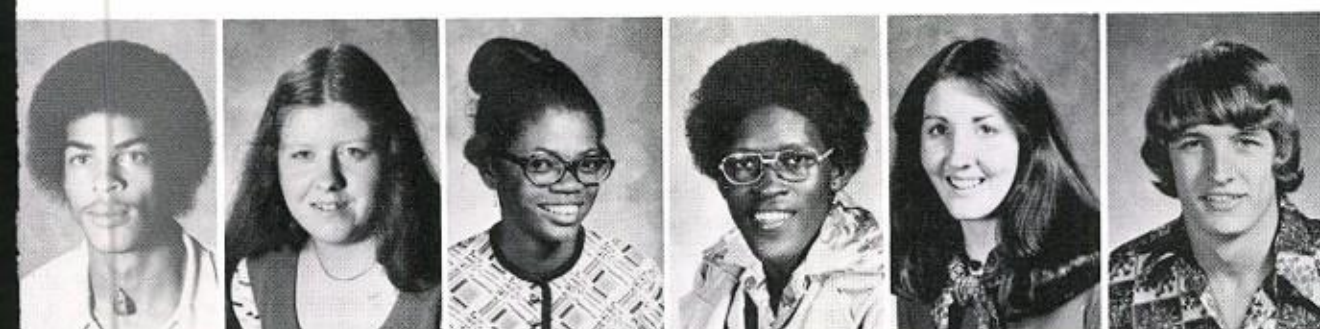
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Bailey, Ronald



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Baker, James
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Banks, Vickie
Barrett, Debra
Barron, Sheila



Barron, Tina
Bassett, Randy
Battee, Celeste
Beal, Lechia
Beall, Cathy
Beasley, Jim



Beasley, Rodney
Beddingfield, Cindy
Bell, Elnora
Bell, Wilford
Bennett, Laurie
Berry, Johnny



Berry, Mike
Betts, Connie
Bishop, Sherry
Black, Hazel
Black, Ricky
Black, Virginia



Blair, Maranda
Blair, Sandra
Blalock, Floyd
Blaylock, Tammy
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Blevins, Rada

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Bradshaw, Steven
Brands, Rickey



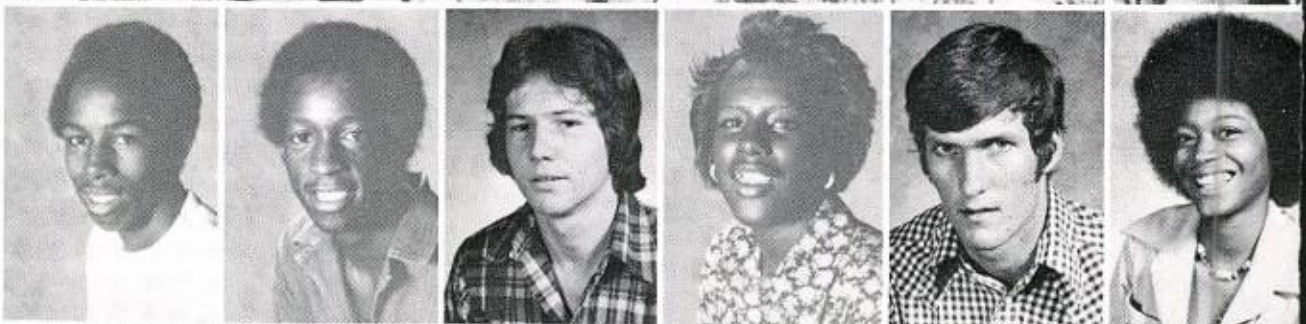
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Brown, Sandy



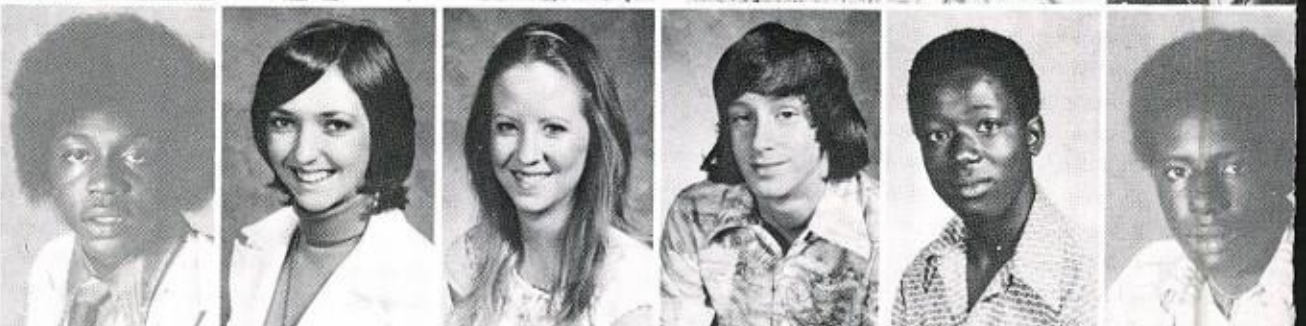
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Caldwell, Ronda



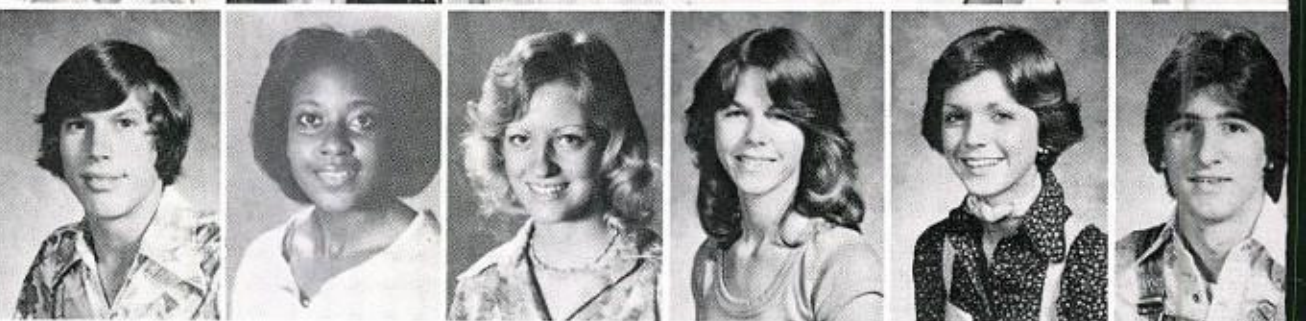
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Carter, Tony
Champion, Grace
Chelf, Cindy
Choice, Kevin
Cicero, Stephanie
Clark, Anita



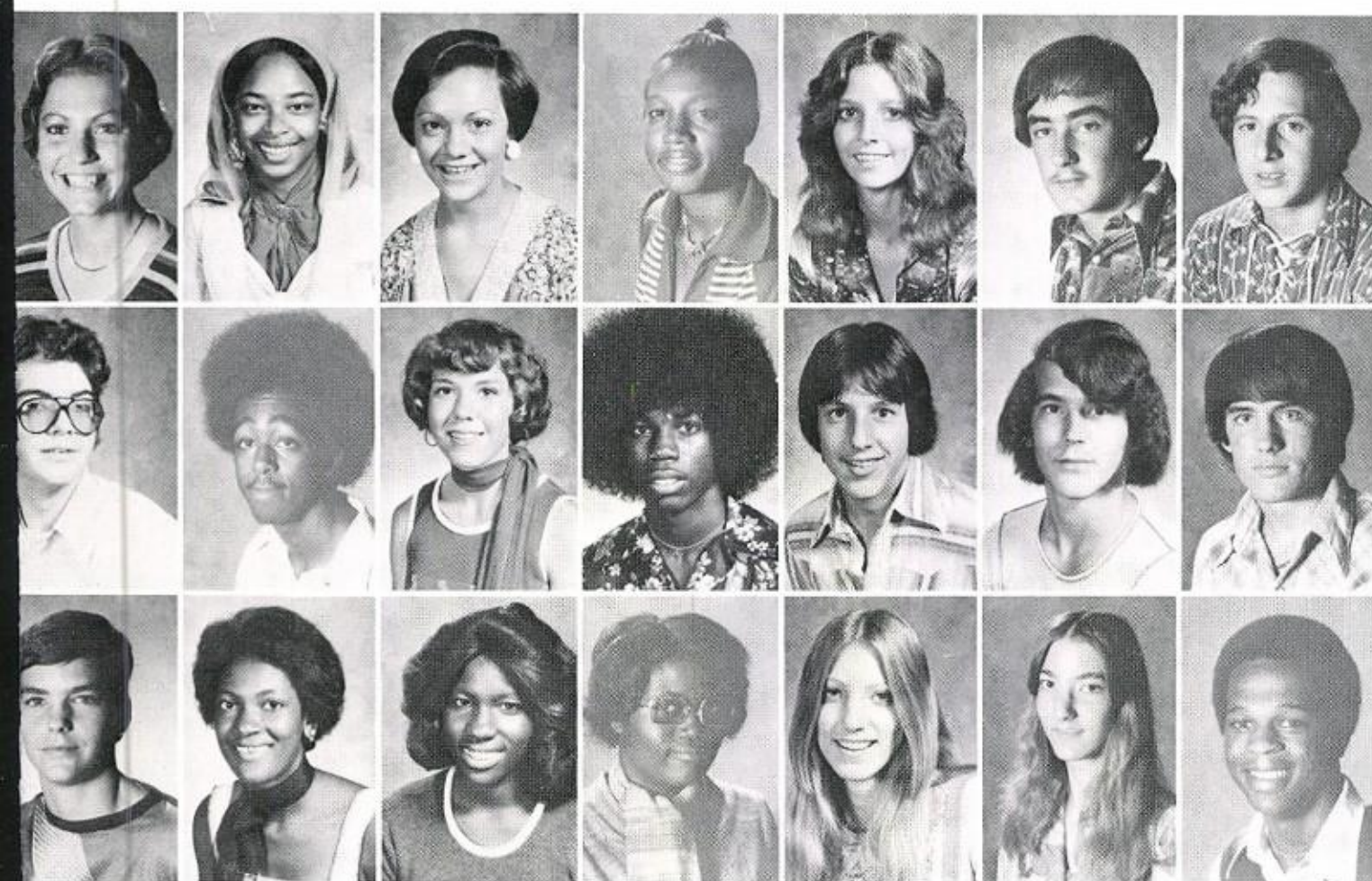
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Clem, Robin



Juniors Attend Games in Rainy Weather



Excitement is shown by Lisa Morris and Ann Clayton during the Nacogdoches game.

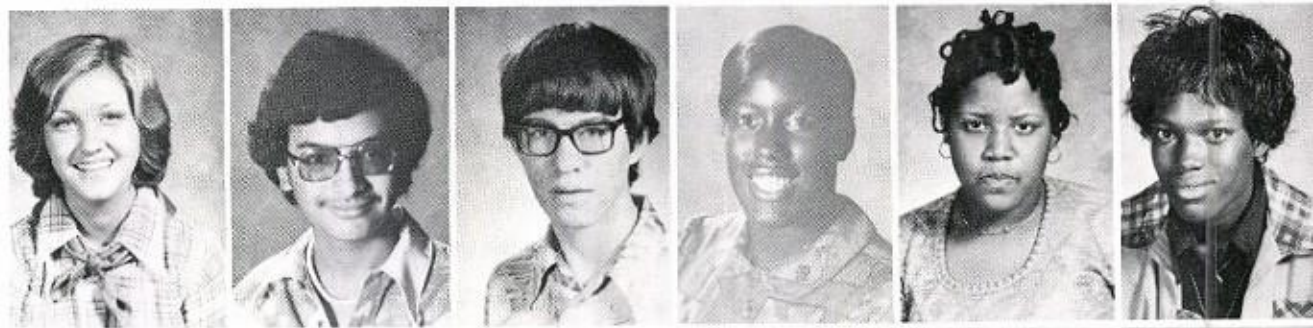


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Clower, Laura
Collins, Shelia
Collum, Sherry
Conant, David
Conway, Jerry

Cook, John
Cook, Willie
Coon, Chandra
Cooper, Curtis
Copeland, Bruce
Cosby, Kirk
Cozart, Mark

Crane, Larry
Crawford, Drunitha
Crawford, Rita
Crayton, Rose
Crook, Barbara
Crook, Elizabeth
Crowder, Brent

Crowe, Sonja
Cruz, Danny
Dalhoff, Mark
Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Mary
Davis, Patricia



Davis, Rose Ellen
Day, Sheila
Delley, Felisha
DeLozier, Michael
Deveraux, Randy
Dewberry, Robert



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Dorsey, Rodney
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Downey, Darren
Dunn, Cindy
Dunn, Kathy



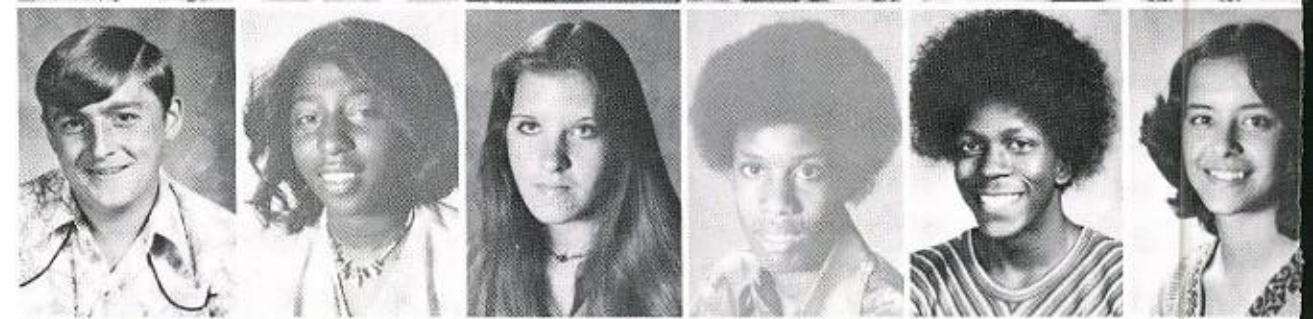
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Ellis, Loyd



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Erwin, Tony
Eschberger, Lana
Evaige, Robin



Evans, Clarence
Evans, Eddie
Evans, Susan
Everett, Johnnie
Everhart, Raymond
Fancher, Joann



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Fisher, Paul
Fitts, Melanie



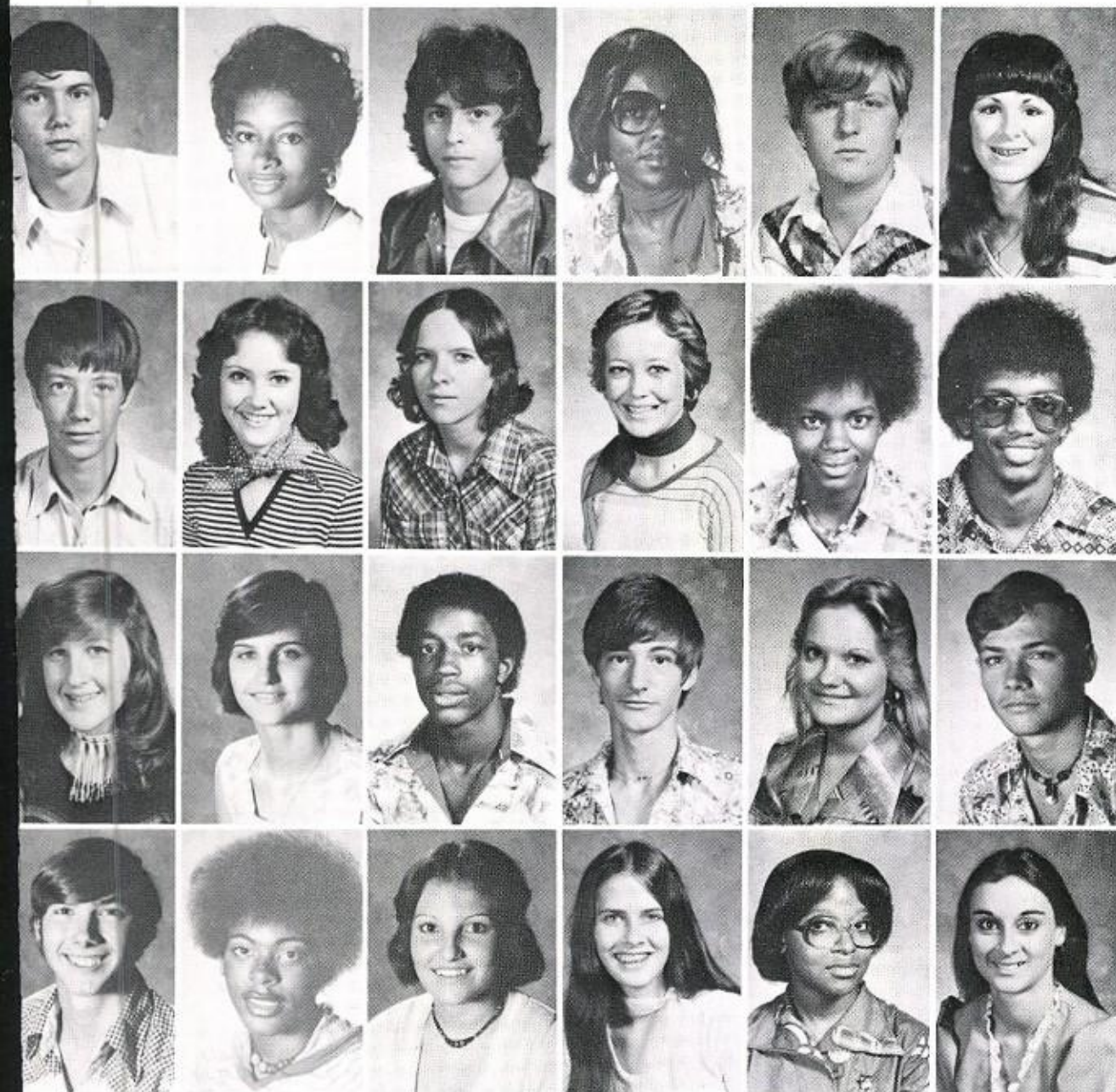
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Ford, Donna
Ford, Gloria
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Foreman, Marjorie



Juniors Add Beat To Pep Rallies



Bruce Adams accompanies the Stage Band on the guitar during the Lufkin pep rally.



Frazier, Richard
Fry, Kernitha
Garcia, George
Gardner, Laretha
Garrett, Ronald
Gee, JoAnn

Gilmer, Tray
Gimble, Gina
Goff, Janis
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Gossett, Johnny

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Green, James
Greenwood, Dana
Greenwood, Derrill

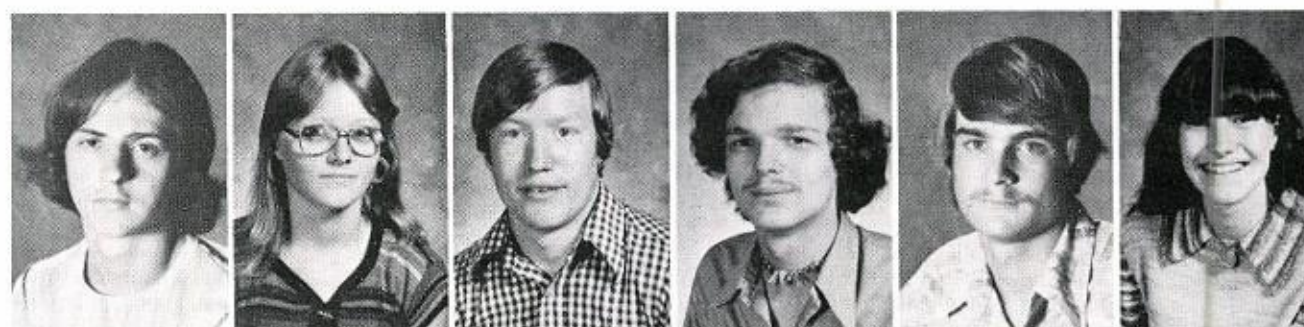
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Griffen, Shawana
Grubbs, Donna
Gullatt, Lorna
Guthrie, Crystal
Hackler, Pheba

"We Want A Spirit Stick"



Jim Hudspeth helps his class during the pep rally to try to win the spirit stick.

Hales, Michael
Hales, Thresa
Haley, Kenneth
Hamilton, Anthony
Hamilton, John
Hamiter, Cynthia



Hammond, Jerry
Hammond, Margaret
Hammontree, Vicki
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Harden, Richard
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Harris, Glenn
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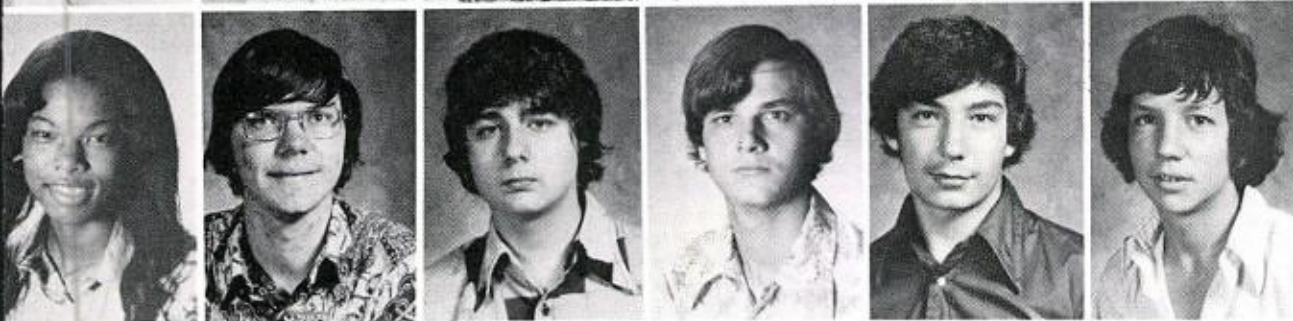


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Haynes, John
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Hibbler, Michael



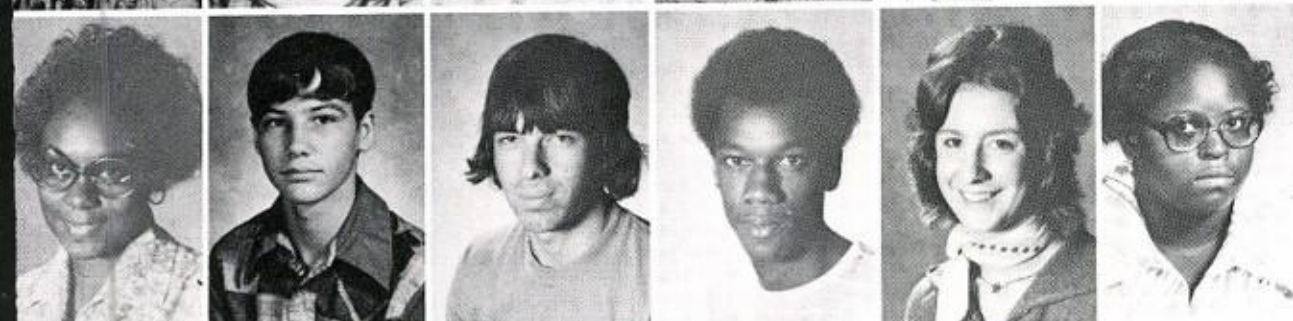
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Hill, Timothy



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Hogan, Valerie
Holland, Kenneth
Holt, Pamela



Hooten, Kathy
House, Candice
Hudspeth, Jimmy
Huffman, William
Hughes, Artelia
Hullett, Ruby



Humber, Sandra
Hunt, James
Hunter, Mark
Hutchinson, Michael
Ivy, Debra
Jackson, Amelia



Jackson, David
Jackson, McArthur
Jackson, Vickie
James, Steven
Jenkins, Richard
Jessie, Sherrie



Jeter, Gregory
Johnson, Alton
Johnson, Bobby
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Floretta
Johnson, Gary



Johnson, Loretta
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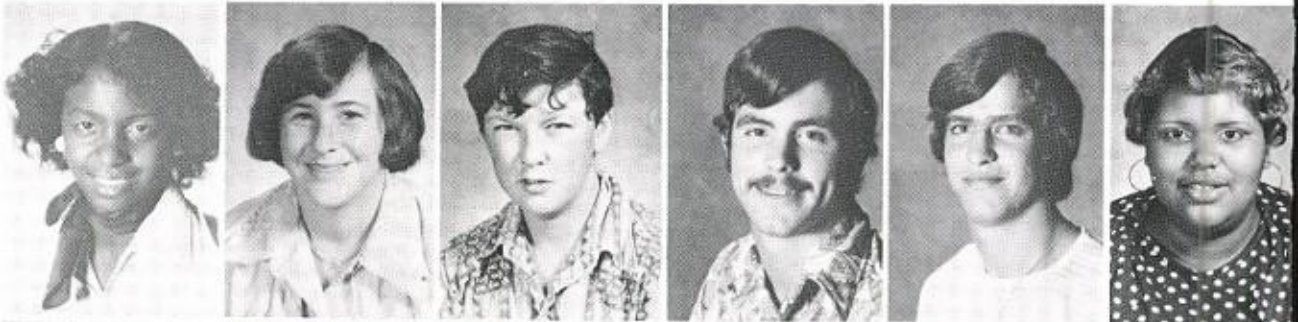
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Kolb, Debra
Krape, David
Kyles, Bradley



Lacy, Ardell
Land, LaQuita
Laney, Tony
Lang, Dewey
Latta, Paul
Lawton, Bertha



Lawton, Glenda
Ledford, Tellina
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Lewis, Larry



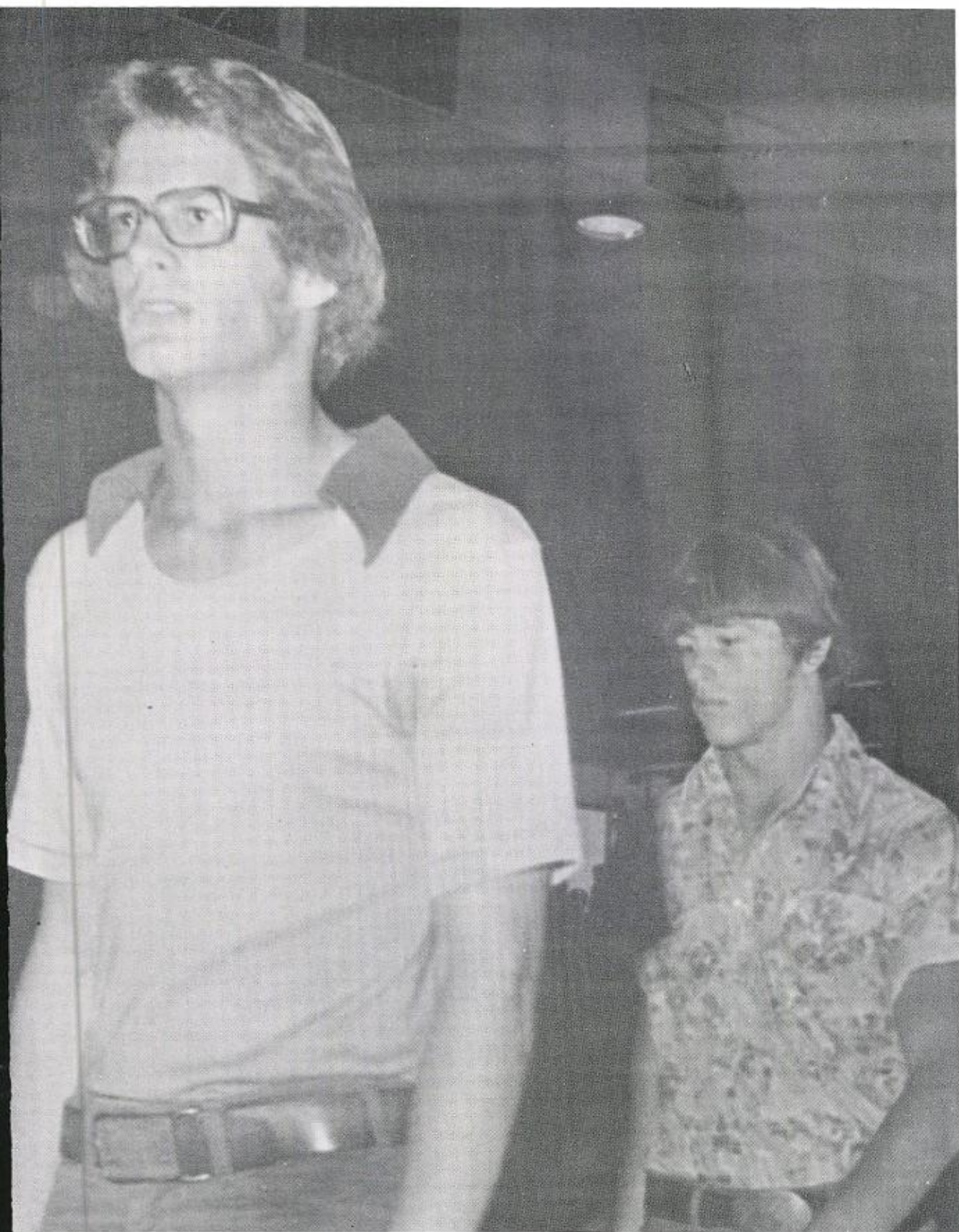
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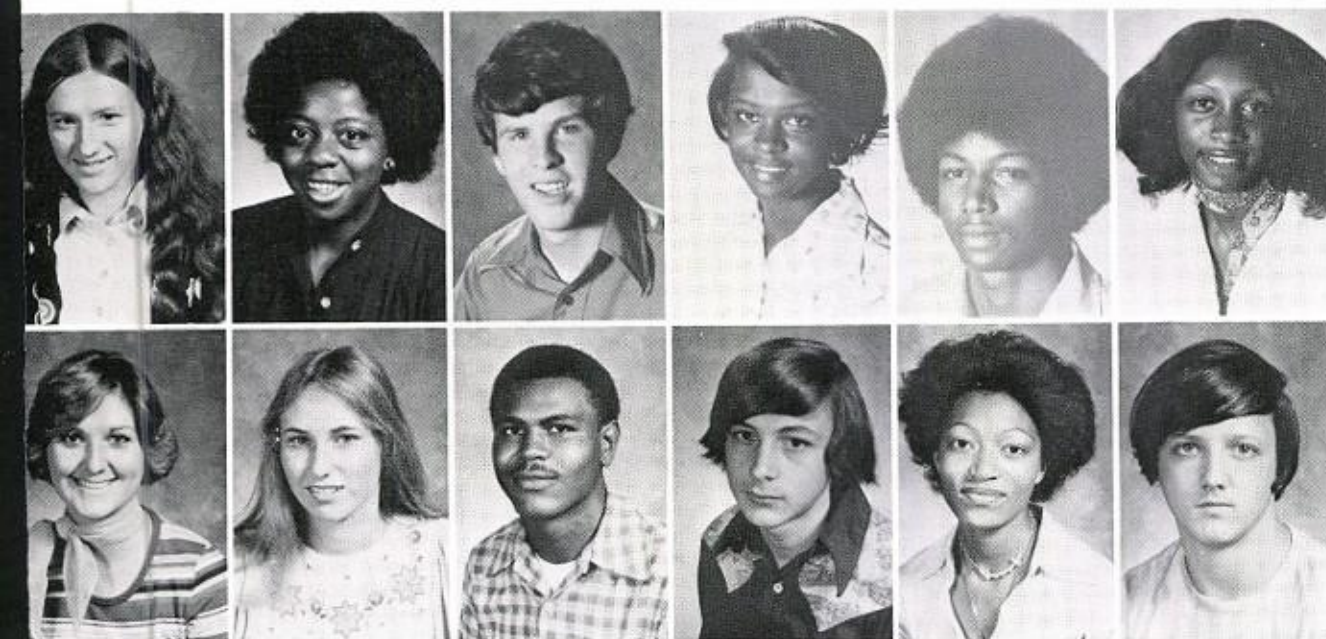
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Juniors Take Their Place In Line



Brent White and Scotty Smith lead in the juniors of the varsity football team at the Lufkin pep rally.



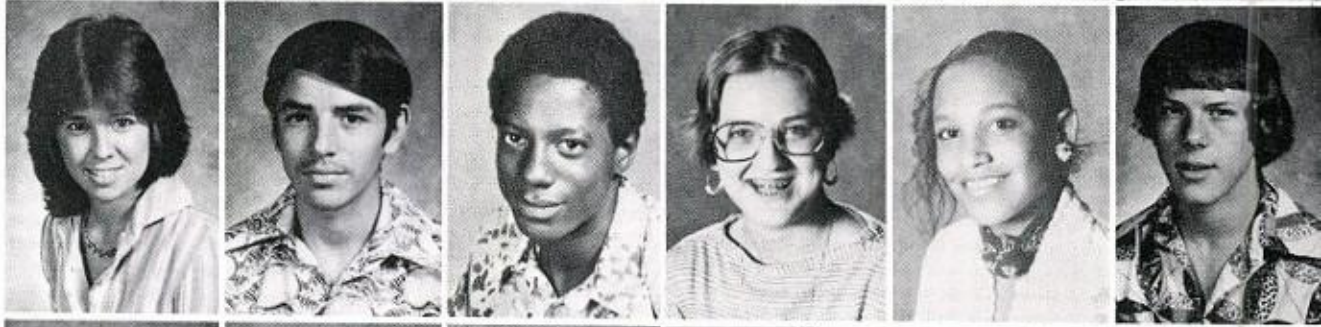
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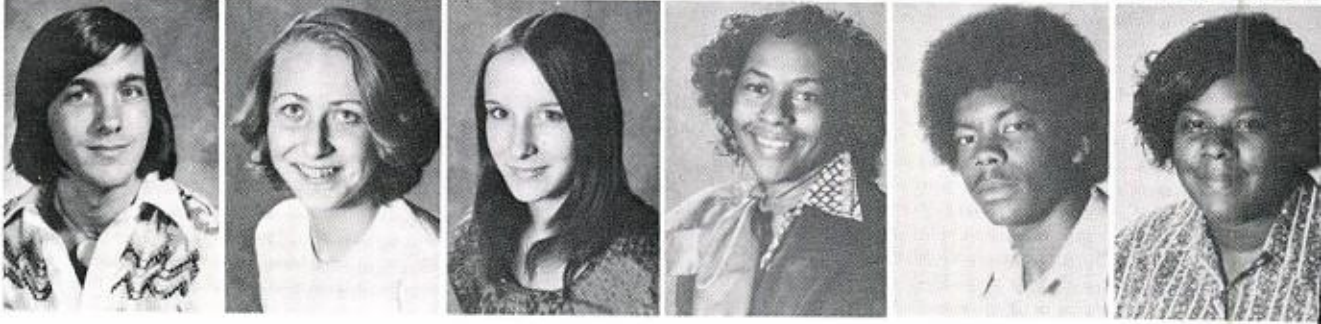
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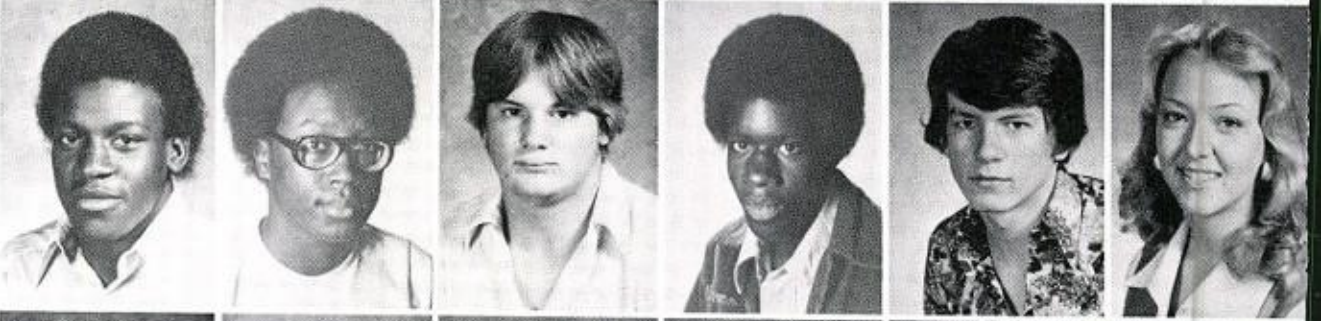
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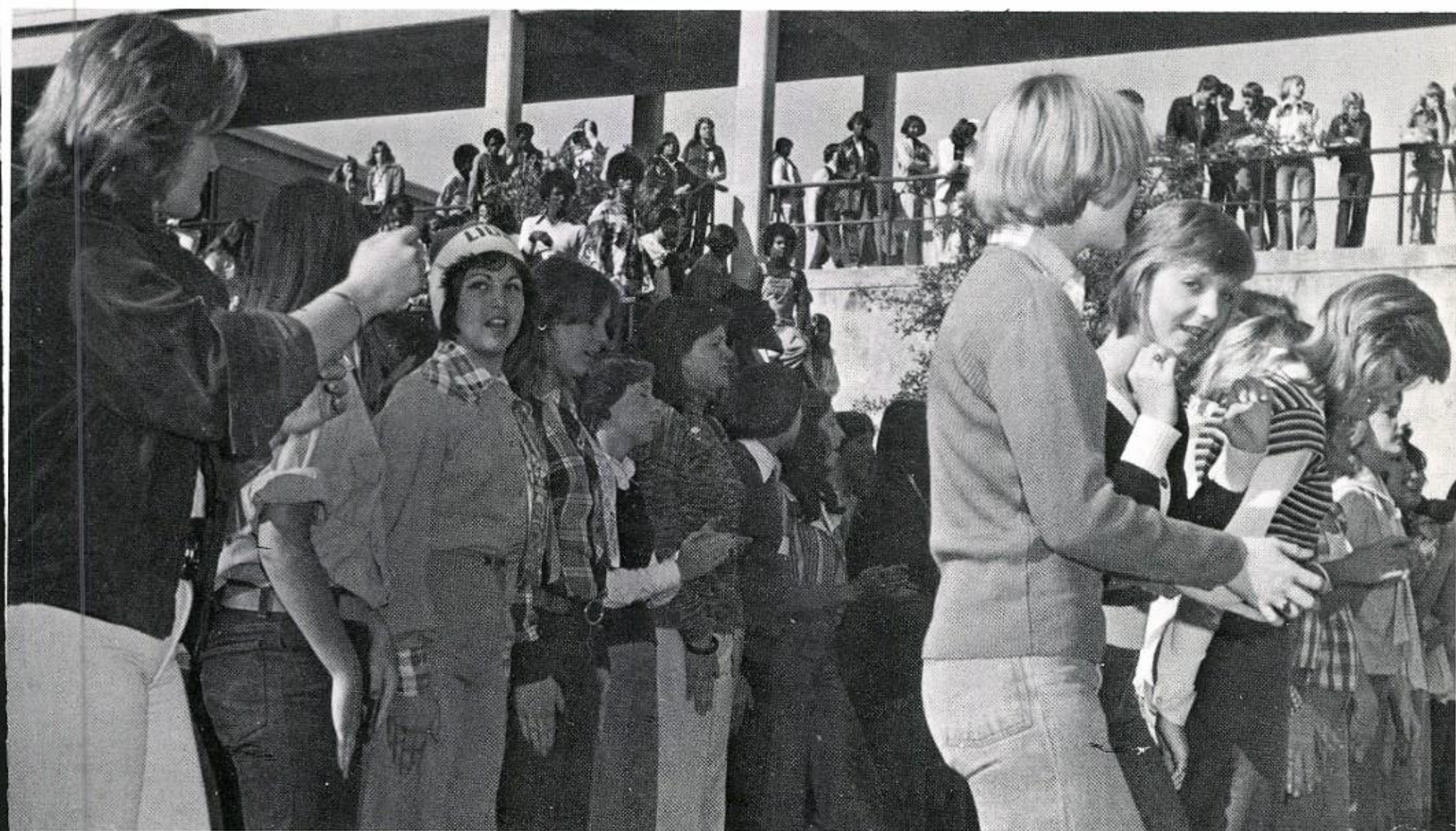


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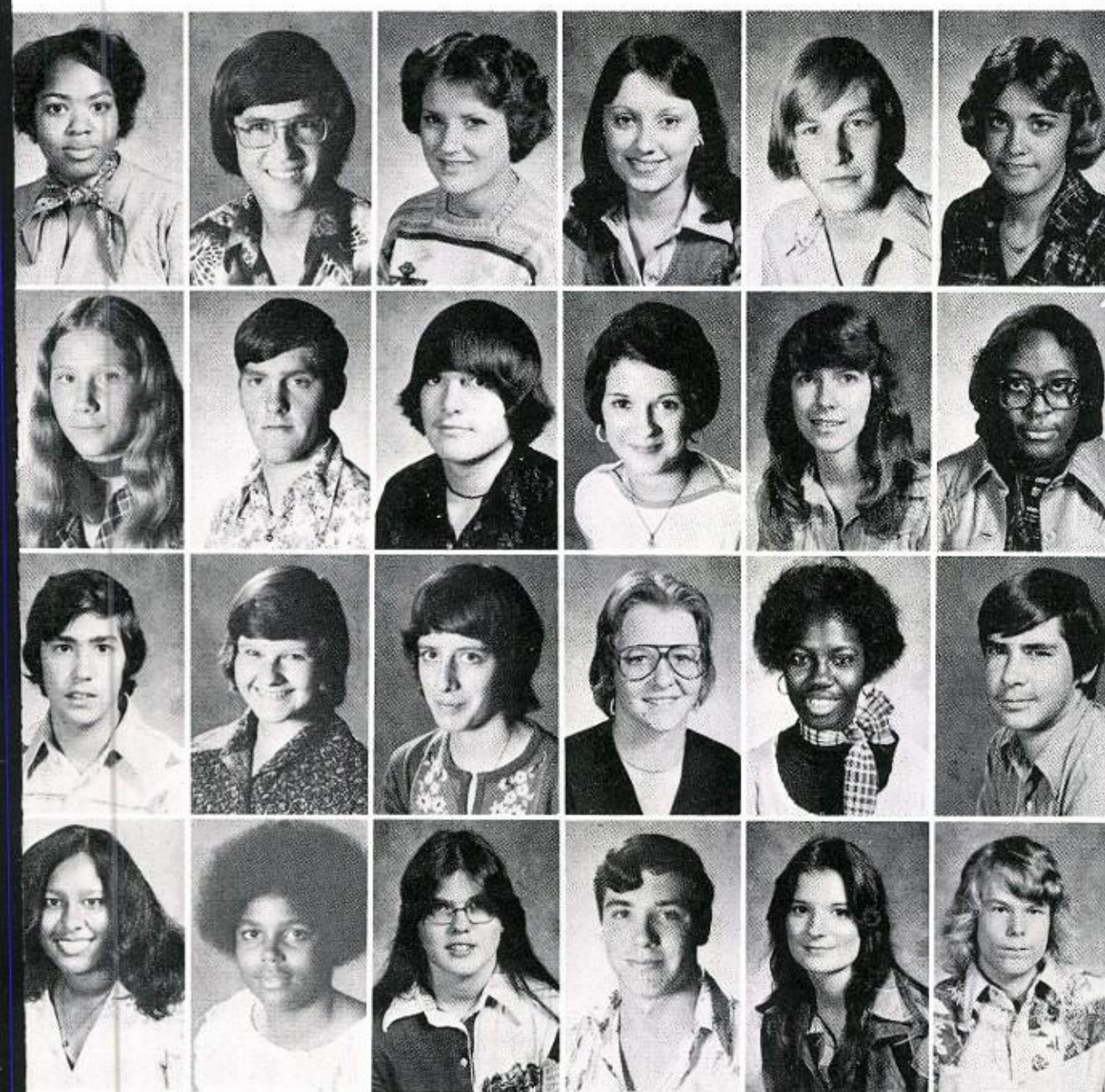


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Pate, Russell





Juniors show their spirit at an outdoor pep rally during break.



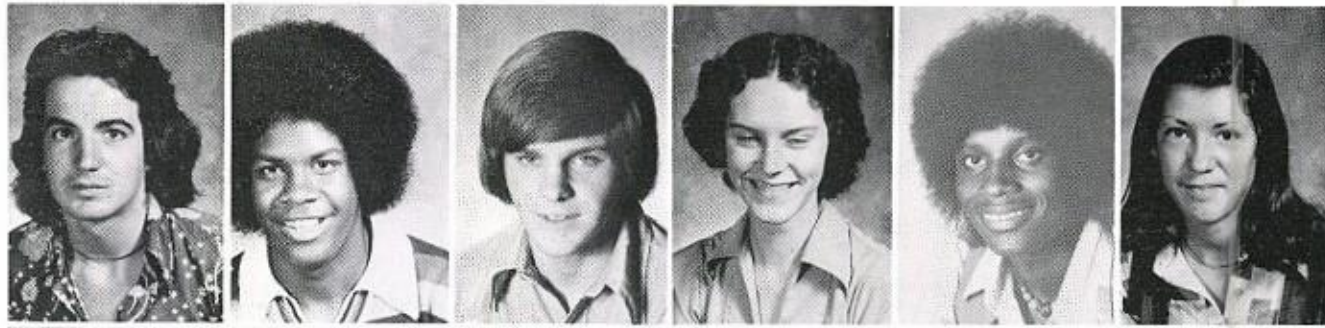
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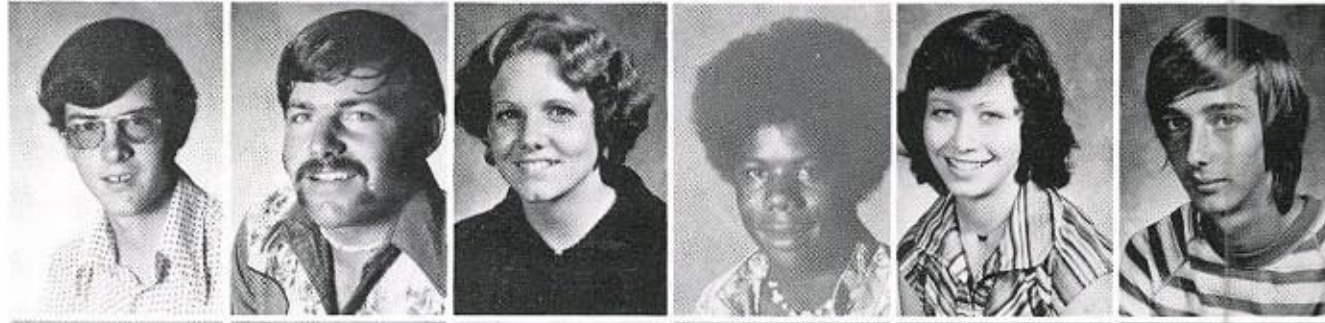
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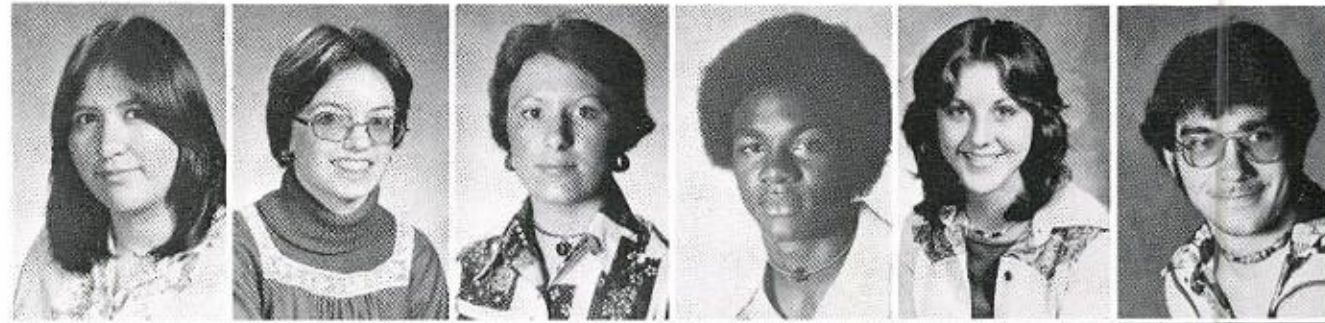
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 Routt, Steven



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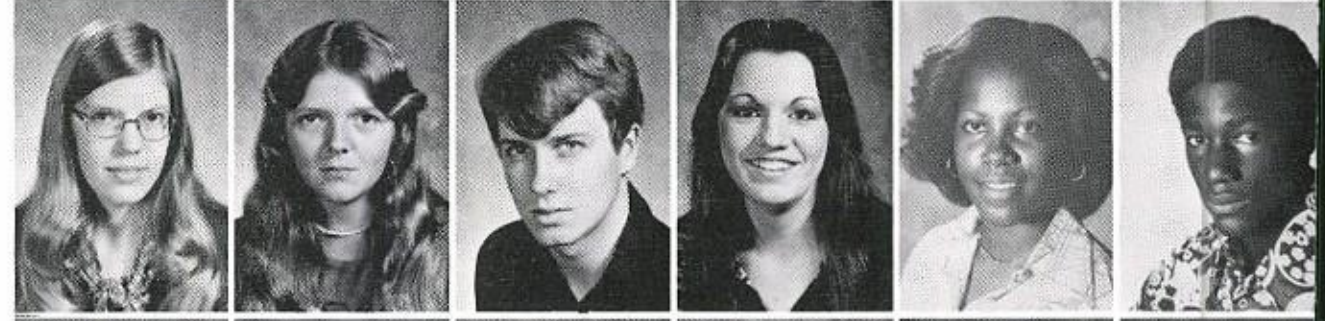
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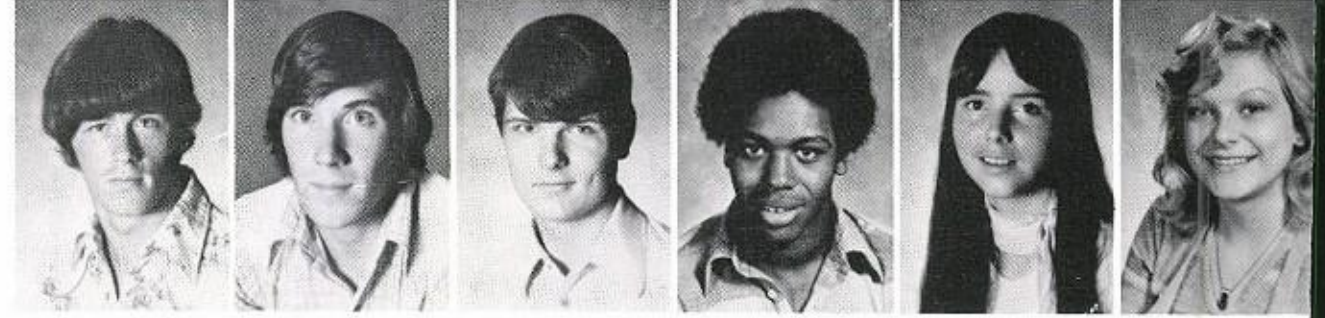
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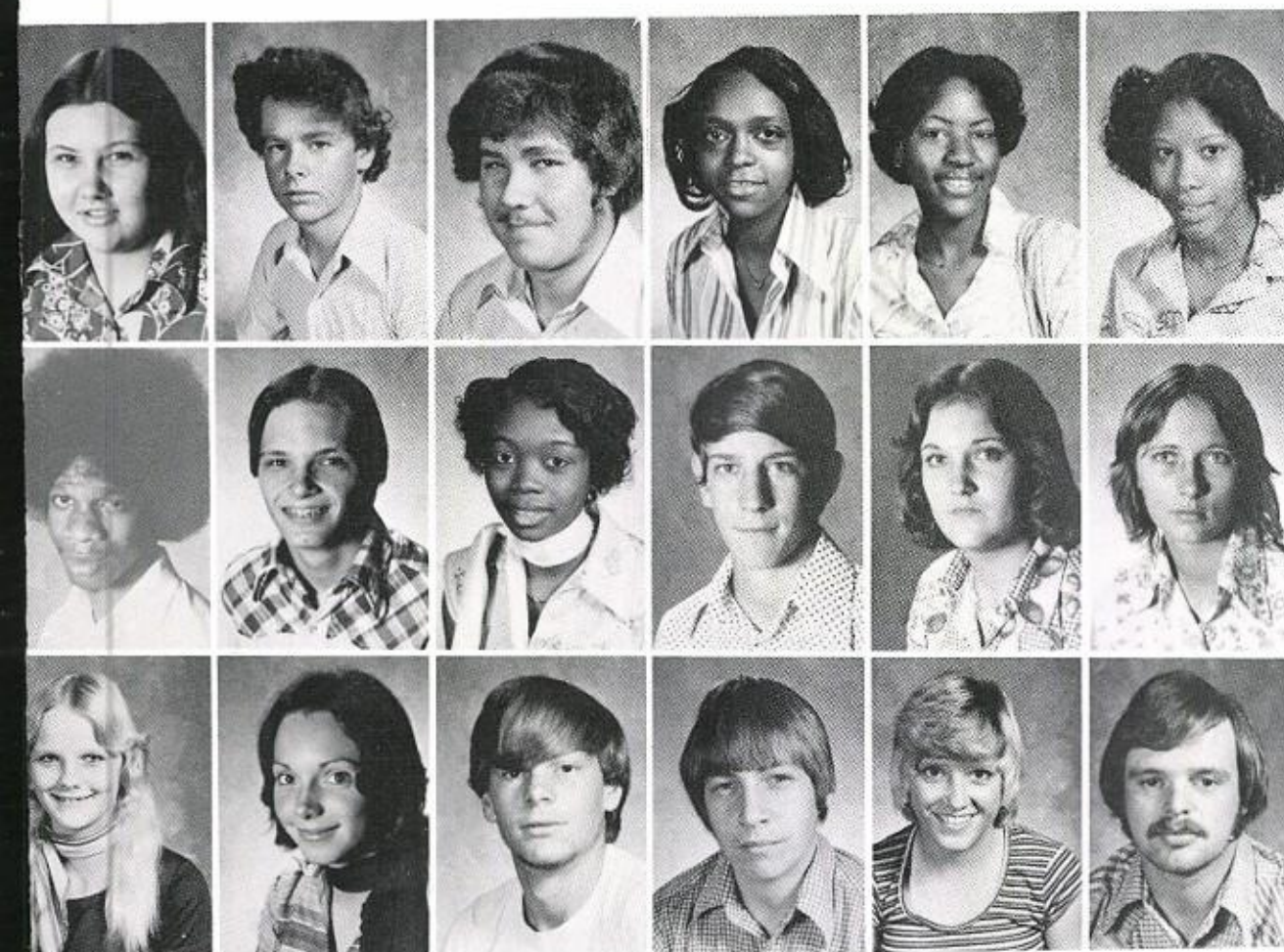
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Counselors Help Juniors



Junior counselor, Mr. Ben Brown, checks schedules on the computer sheets.

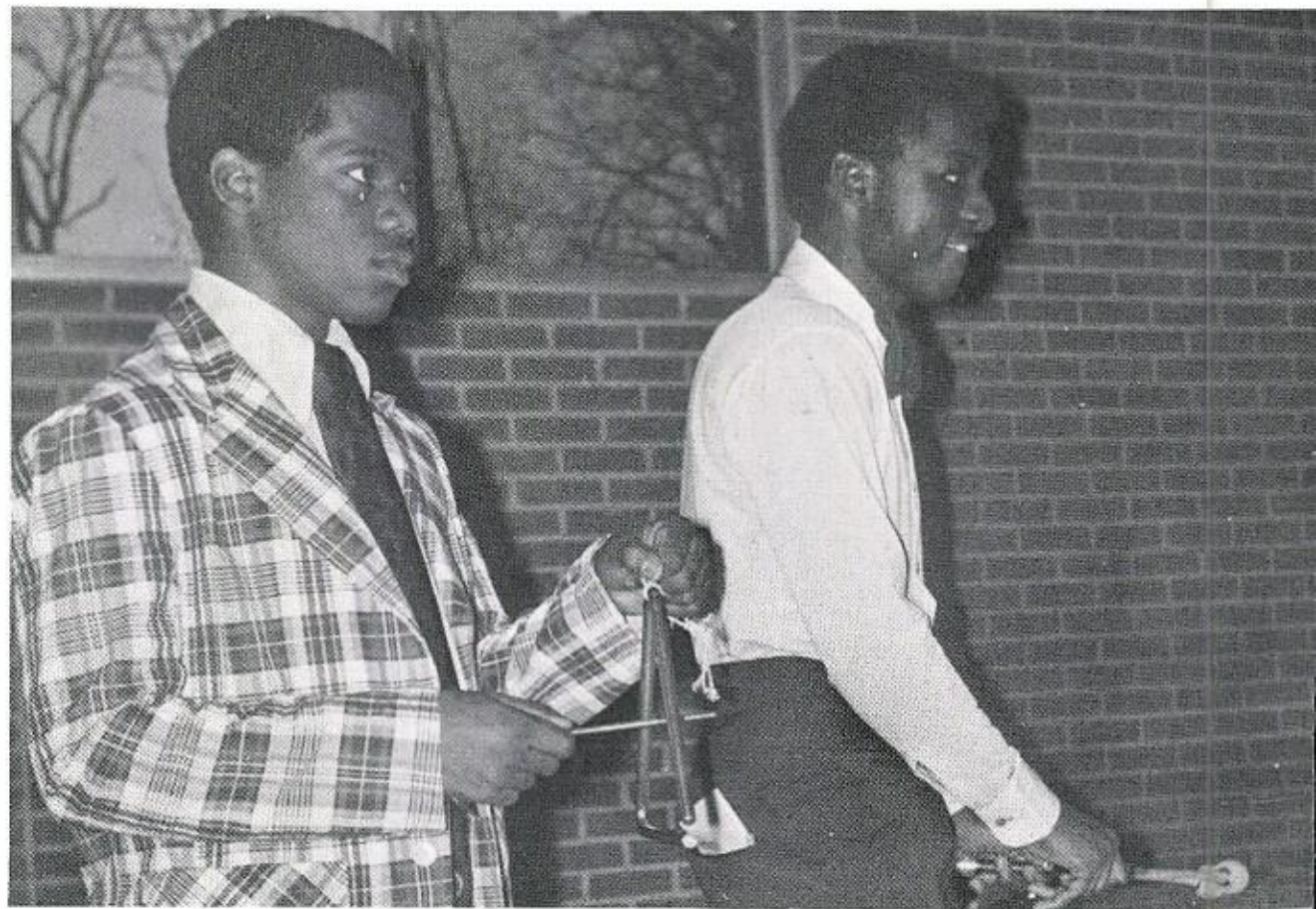


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Tant, Sandra
Tant, Teresia

Taylor, Shirley
Taylor, Terrisa
Taylor, Terry
Templeton, Michael
Thedford, Ginger
Thedford, Randy

Keep Things Drumming



Junior Royce Allen and senior Nat Ford perform with the band at the Christmas program.

Thedford, Teresa
Thomasson, James
Thompson, Ricky
Thornton, Betty
Thornton, Charlene
Thurman, Julie



Ticey, Larry
Tidwell, Kathy
Todd, Kim
Toner, Wanda
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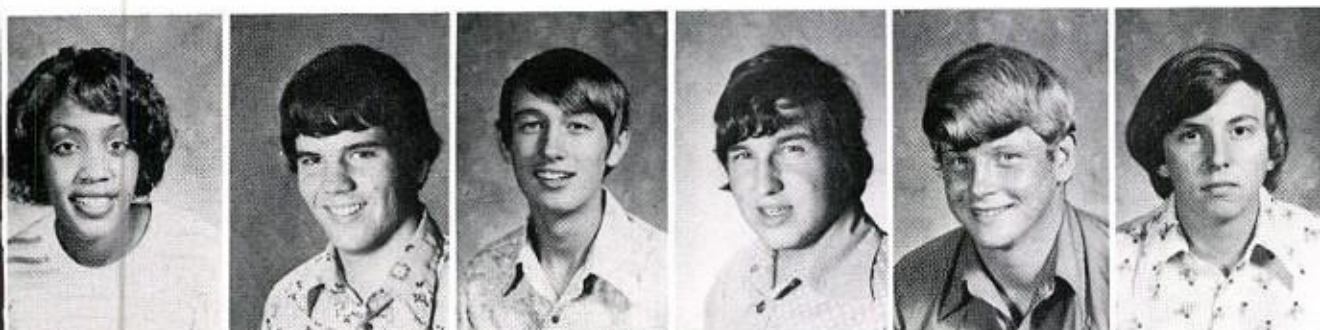


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Villanueva, Irma
Vuong, Duy
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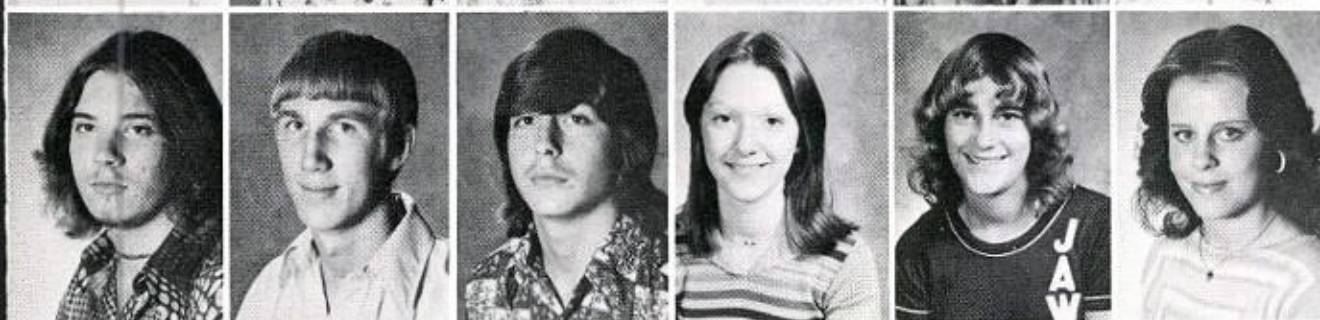


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Weems, Byard



Welch, David
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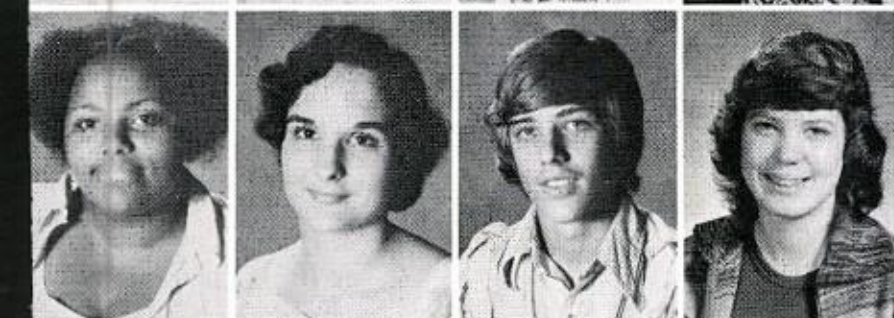
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Winn, Charles
Winslow, Sheila



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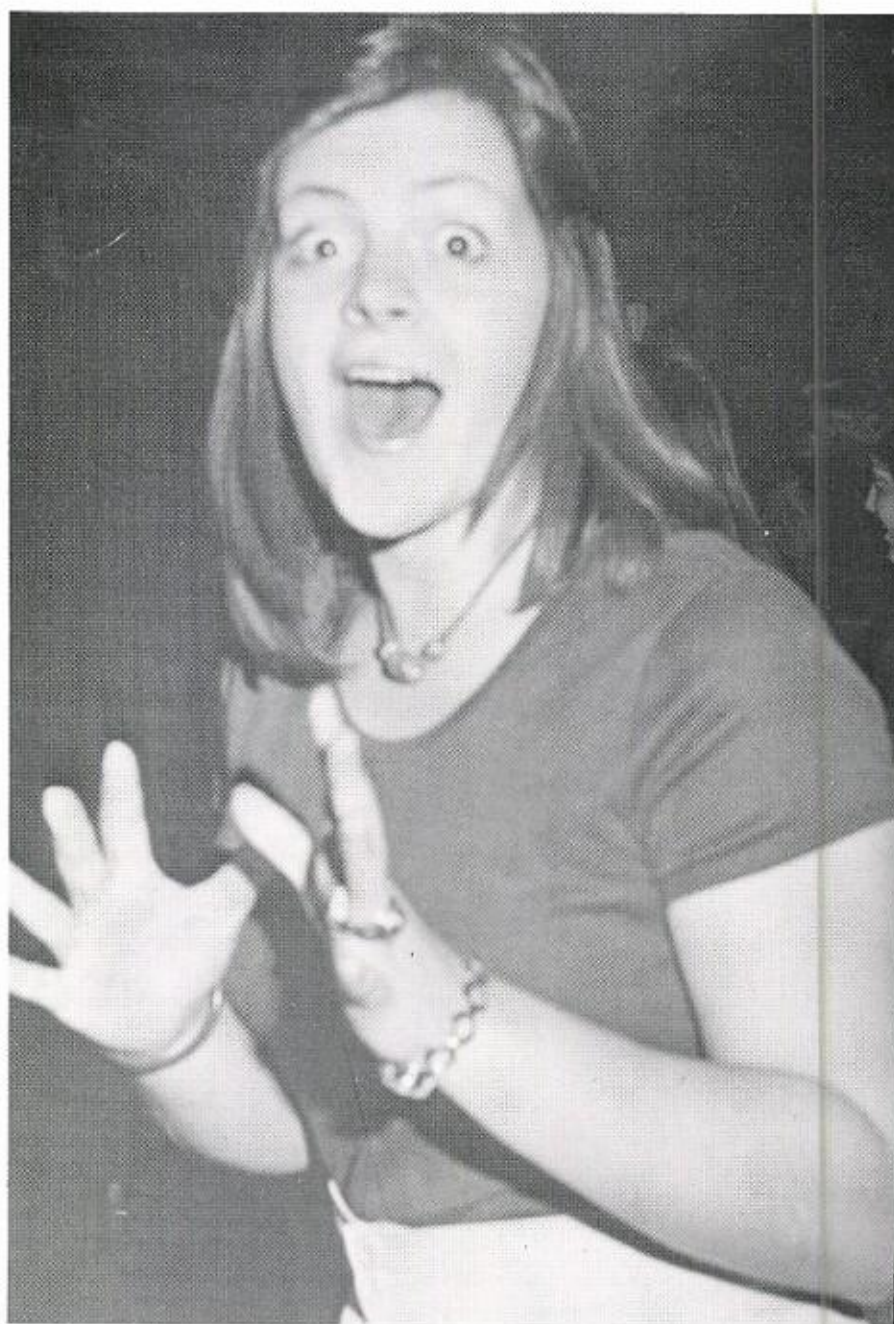
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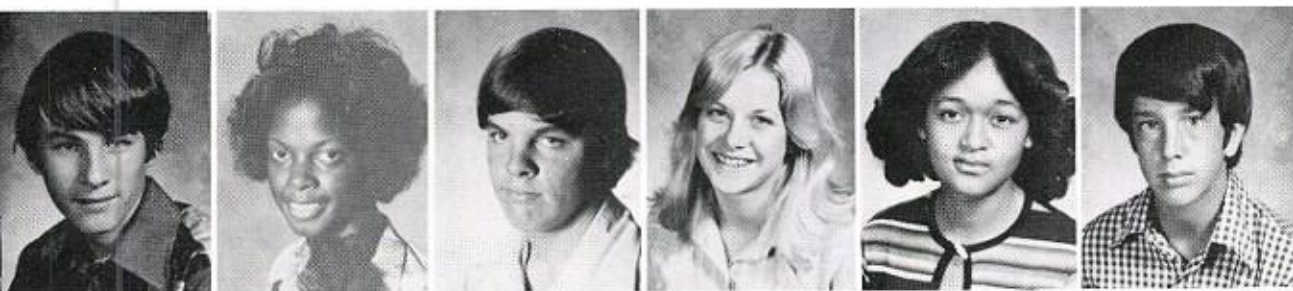
Leading the Sophomore Class activities for 1976-'77 are: Vanessa Starling, vice-president; Sam Sigman, president; and Beverly White, secretary.

Sophomores Have Ups And Downs

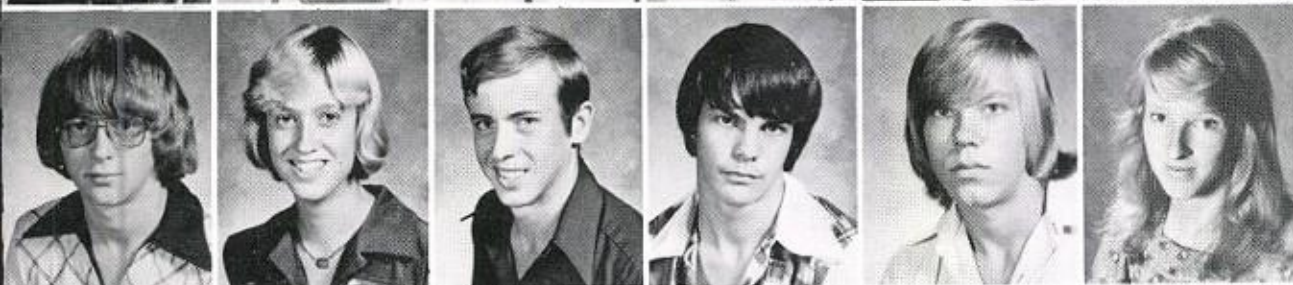
During 1977 each 620 sophomores started a new life, encountering many obstacles and setting new goals. Meeting new teachers, finding classrooms, and going to pep rallies, ballgames and soc hops were just the start and many years will pass before their adulthood is reached. Many decisions will have to be made, some right and some wrong, but the next two years should help to prepare the way for these sophomores to reach adulthood.



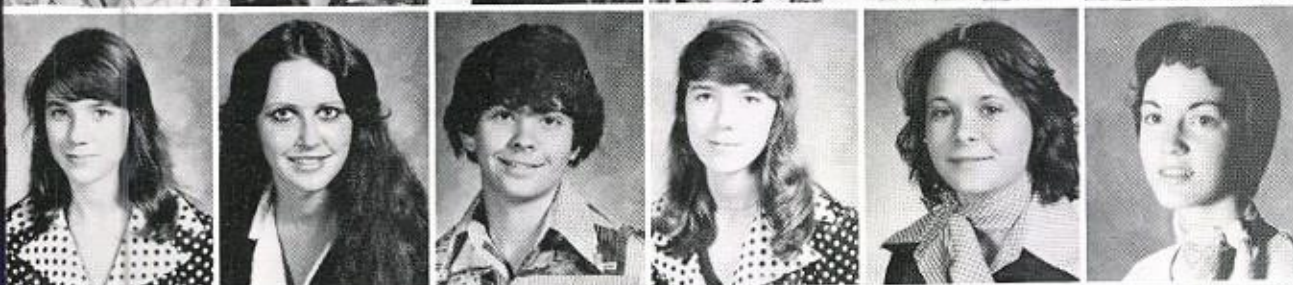
On her way to class, Joy Brumitt registers surprise as an ALCALDE photographer snaps her picture.



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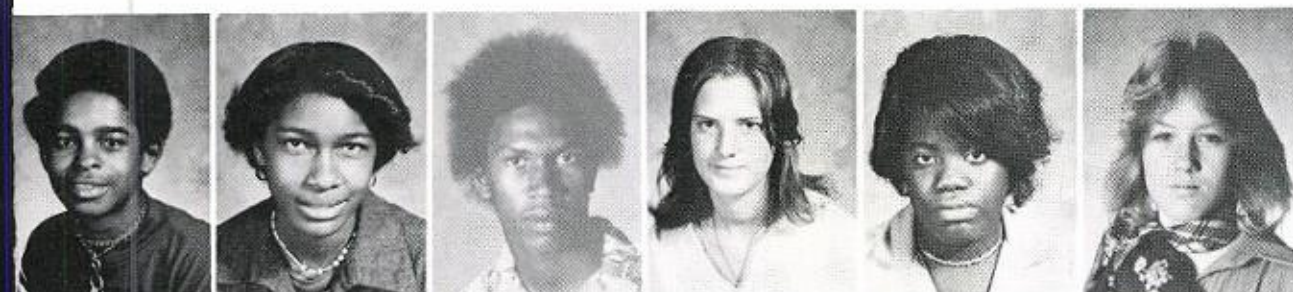
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Appleton, Lisa



Ardis, Patricia
Arnold, Sharon
Arterberry, Vicky
Asbell, Juanita
Ashley, Brenda
Ashley, Brian



Ates, Dannie
Ates, Patricia
Akins, Melvin
Atkins, Patricia
Bailey, Nancy
Bailey, Pamela



Baldwin, Valerie
Bankhead, Molly
Banks, Earnestine
Barham, Kevin
Barnes, Tammy
Barrett, Donna



Barrett, Efram
Barrett, Susan
Bartholomew, David
Bates, Brent
Baxter, Demarcus
Baxter, Stephanie



Beane, Sharon
Beard, Julie
Beatty, Tracy
Beck, Danny
Beck, Mark
Beck, Russell



Beddingfield, Ardis
Bell, Gloria
Benefiel, Ernest
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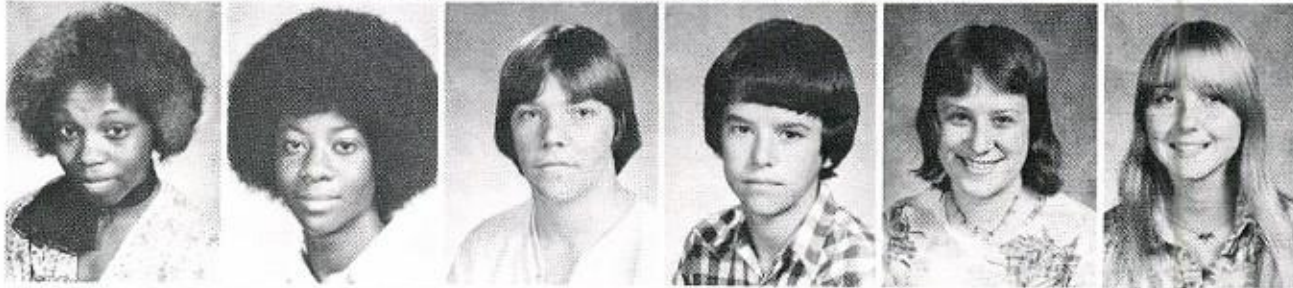
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Booker, Sheretta
Boothe, Craig
Bounds, Glenn



Bowie, Linda
Bowie, Vaughn
Bright, David
Bristow, Gary
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Brown, Cathy



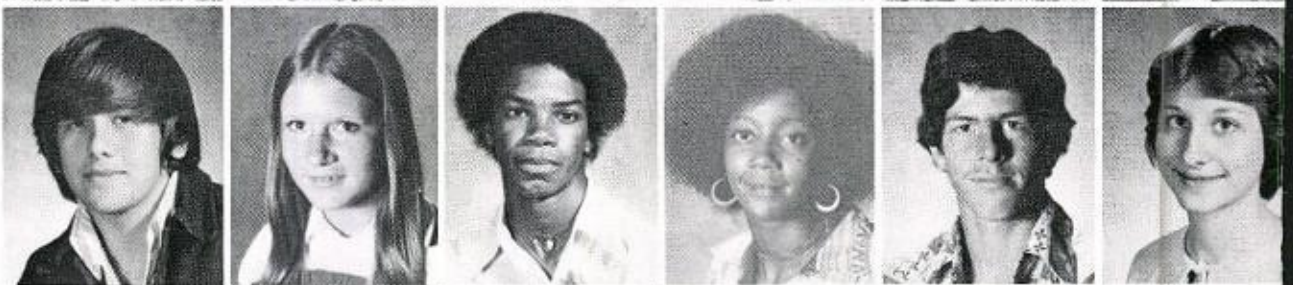
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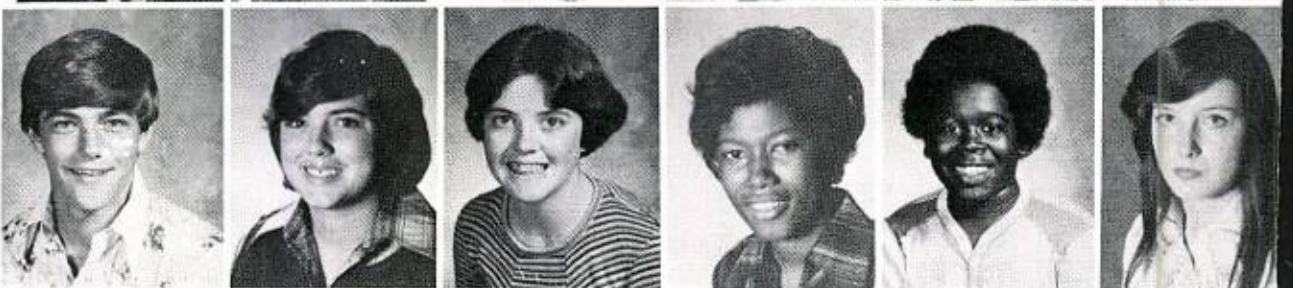
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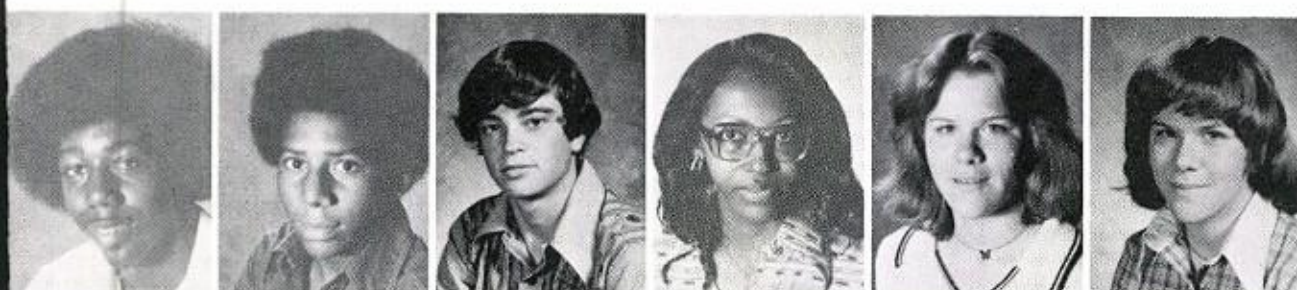




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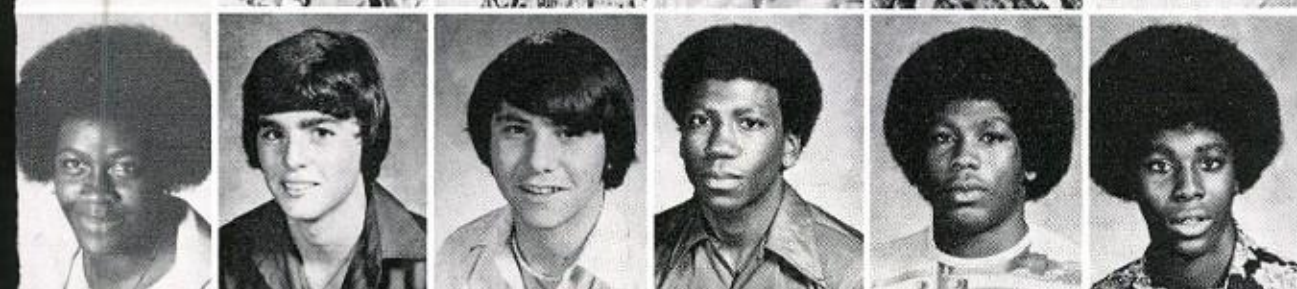
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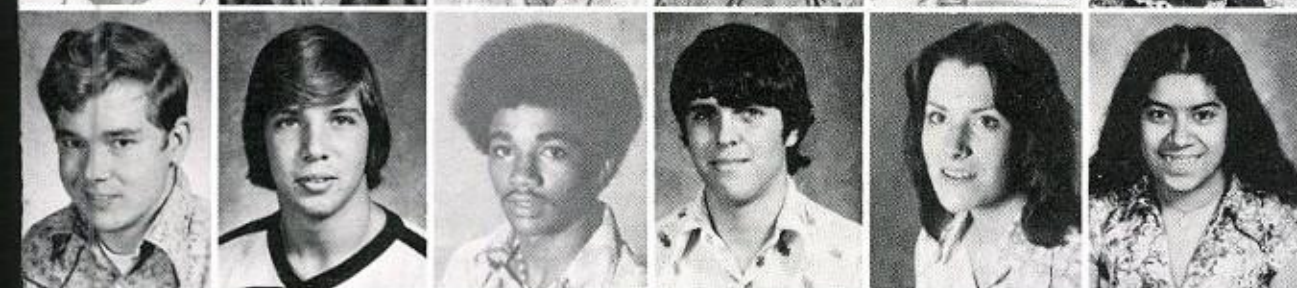
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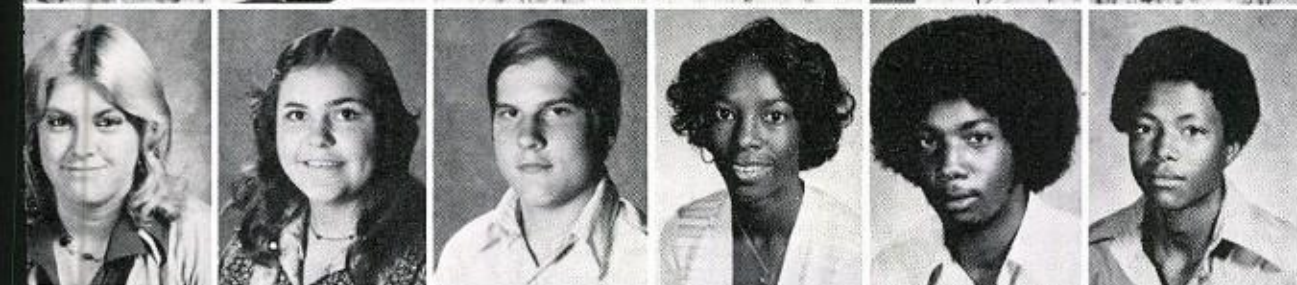
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Conner, Mark



Cook, Gregory
Cooper, Gregory
Copeland, Wayne
Corder, Terry
Corn, Laurie
Cortez, Yolanda



Cowart, Loretta
Cox, Carol
Crabtree, Roger
Craven, Sheila
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Creswell, Sebastian



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Curley, Clance
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Davidson, Jill



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Deaton, Melonye

Debenport, Cliff
Delley, Shelley
Dennis, Mattie
Desdunes, Lawanda
Dewberry, Ruth
Dickson, Stephanie



Dorough, Sahara
Dorsey, Floyd
Dotson, Deloris
Douglas, Robert
Dowdy, Jerry
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Dumas, Michael
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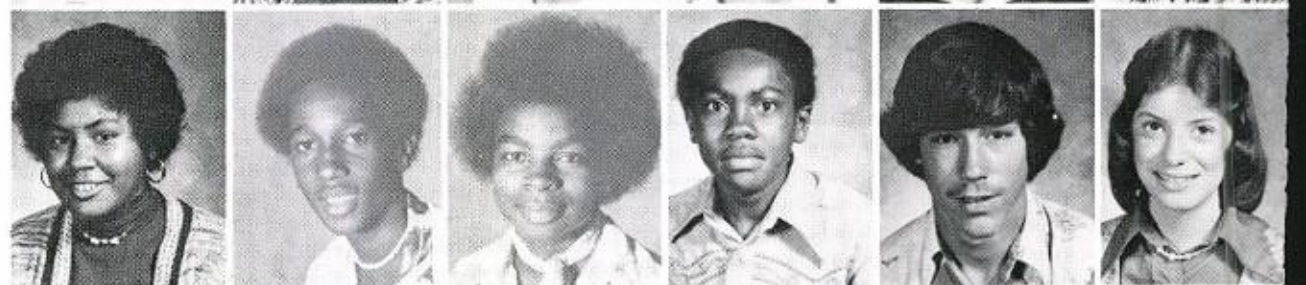
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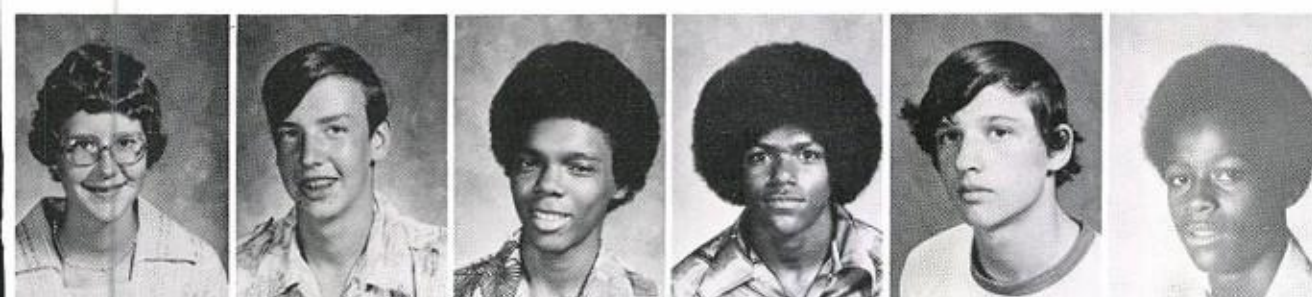


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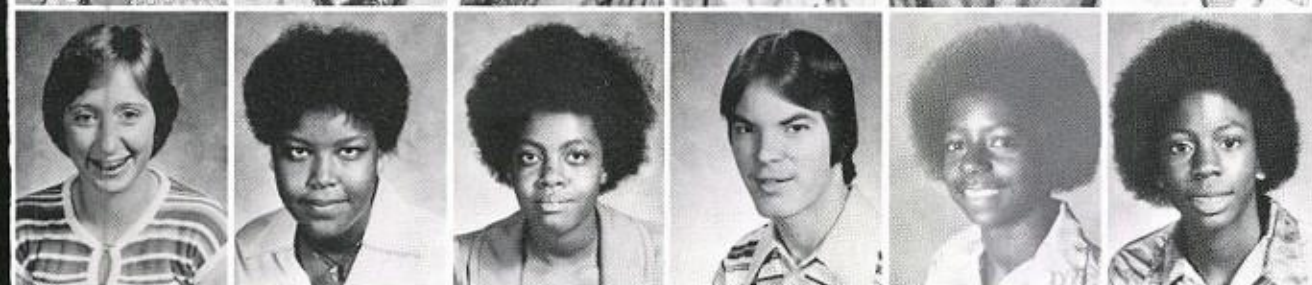




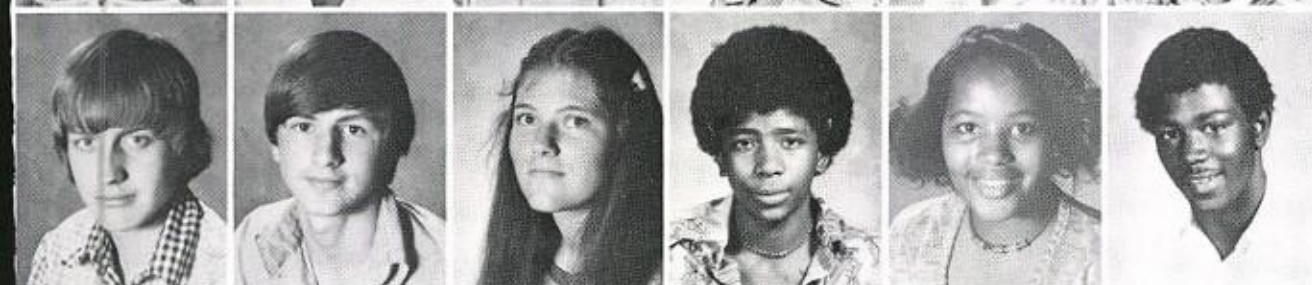
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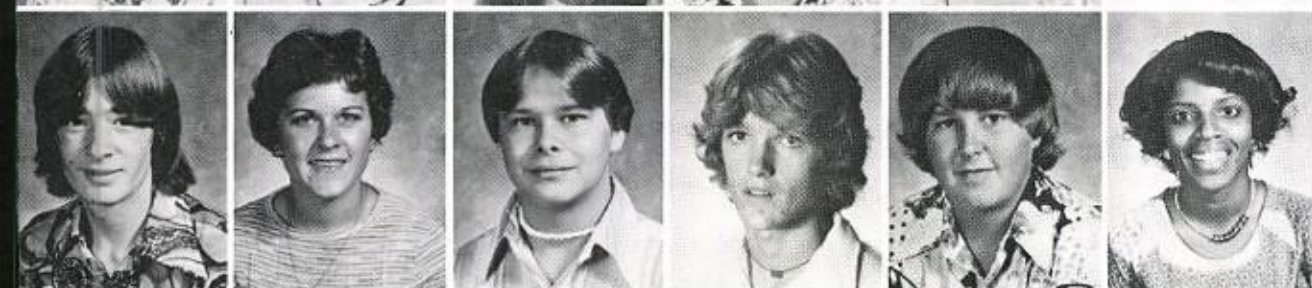
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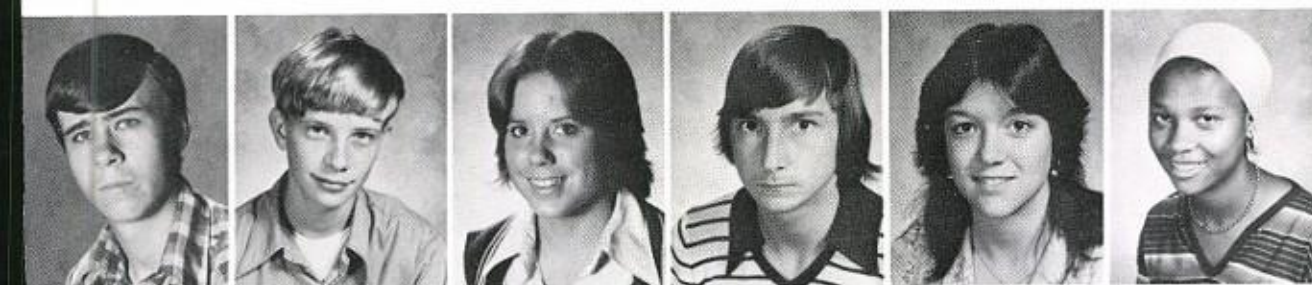
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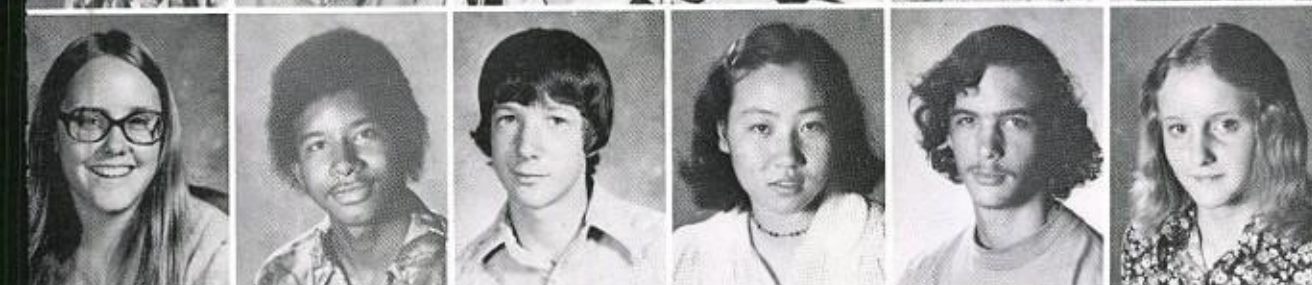
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Hedricks, Stephen
Herbert, Cheryl



Herrell, Doug
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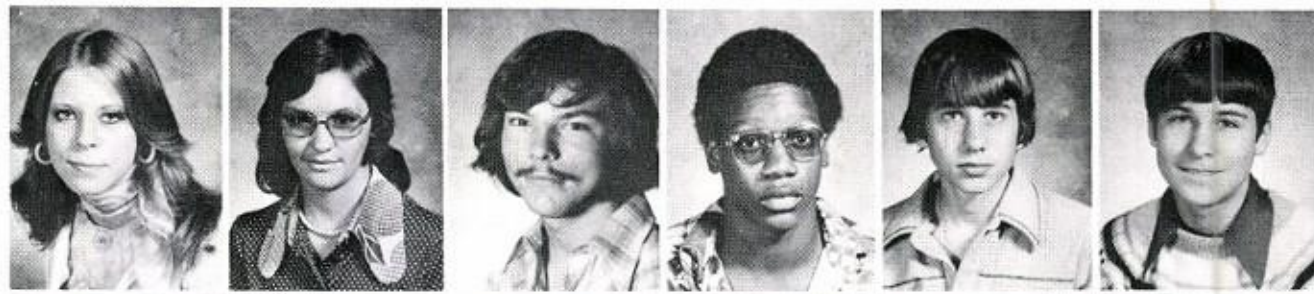


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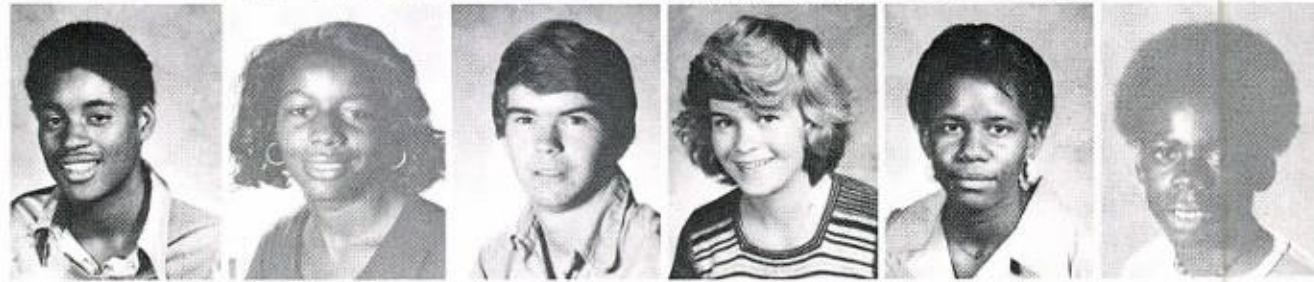
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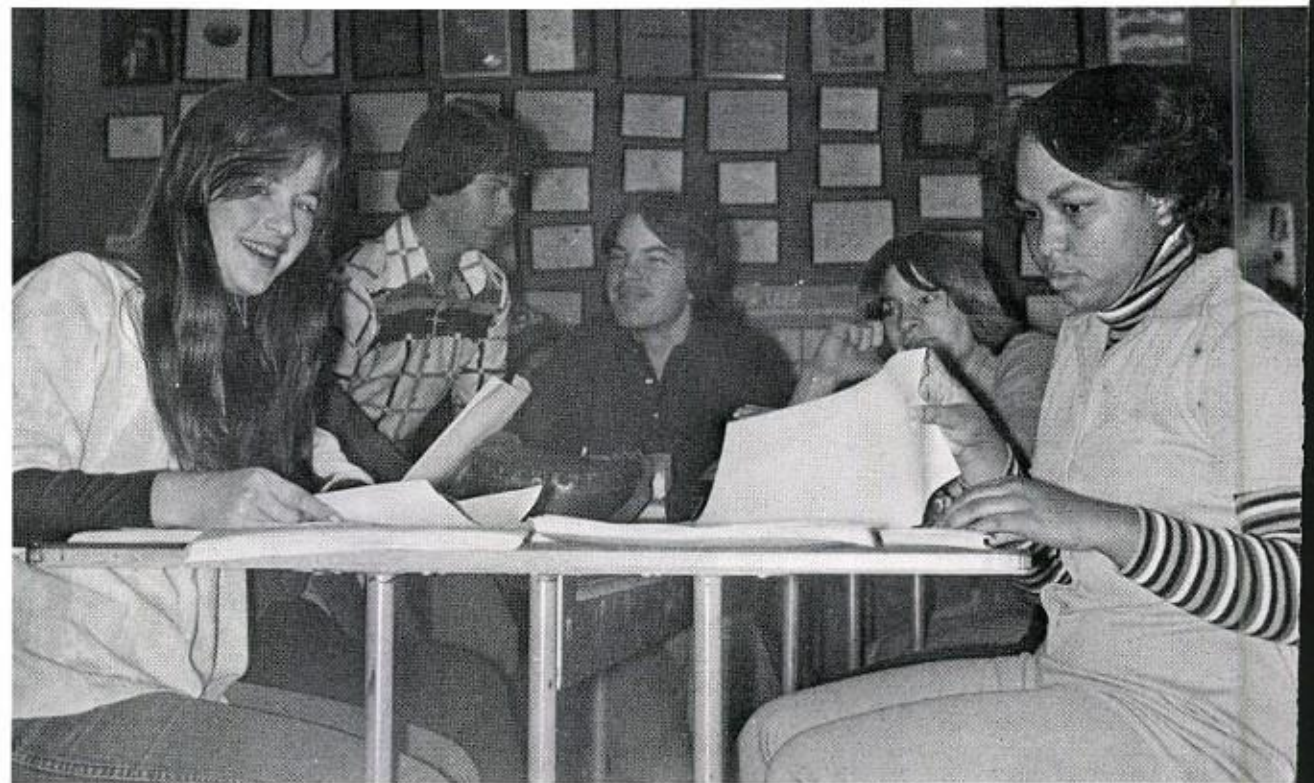
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 Jones, Preston
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 Jones, Scherra



Sophomores Teresa Millorn, Neal Anderson, Ron Hamilton, Robert Hartshorne, and Benita Love staple together mail-out newsletters in English II.



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Kenner, Linda
Kersh, Scott
Key, Anthony
Key, Donnie



Kidd, Donald
King, Jeffery
Kiser, Cynthia
Kolb, Pam
LaCroix, Lawrence
Lacy, Ernest



Ladd, Ronald
Lamb, Charles
Lamb, Ellen
Lancaster, Debra
Landers, Tony
Law, Michael



Layne, Pamela
Leach, Debbie
Lee, Bennie
Lee, Chris
Lee, Roland
Lee, Ronald



Leevey, Jimmy
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Lewis, Brixie
Lewis, Melvin
Liner, David



Littrell, Virginia
Lloyd, Kelli
Long, Jimmie
Long, Terri
Love, Benita
Loving, Toni



Lumpkins, Larry
Lynch, Doris
MacMurray, Glenda
Magee, Marlene
Malloy, Lana
Malone, Paul



Manning, Sharon
Martin, Charles
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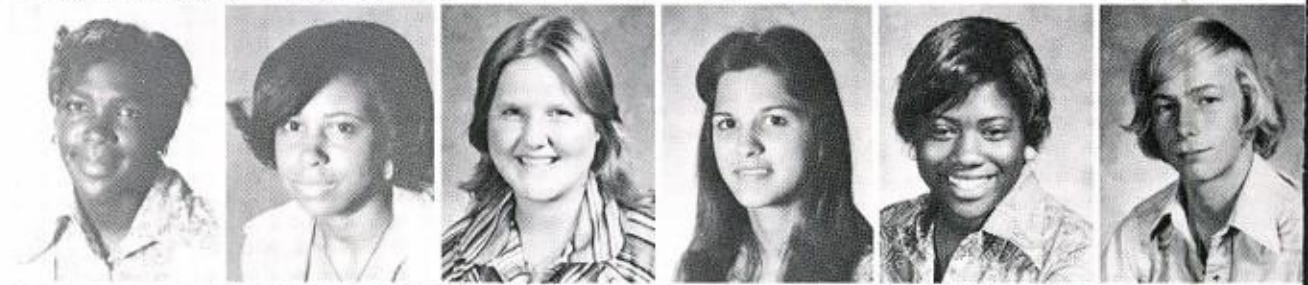
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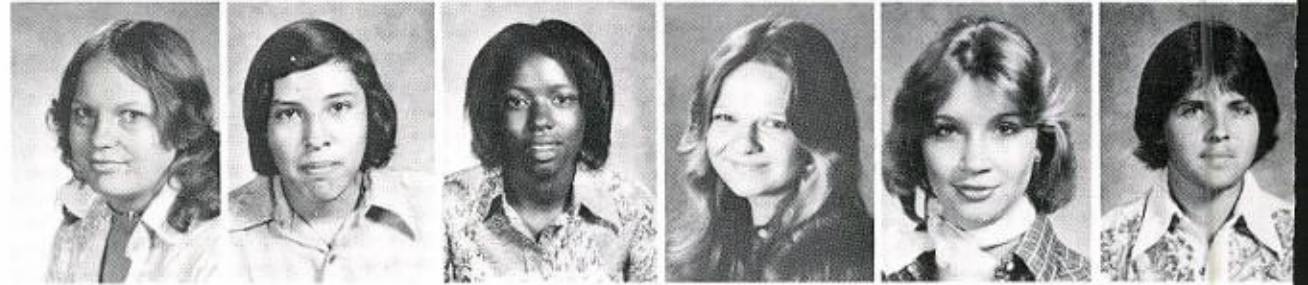
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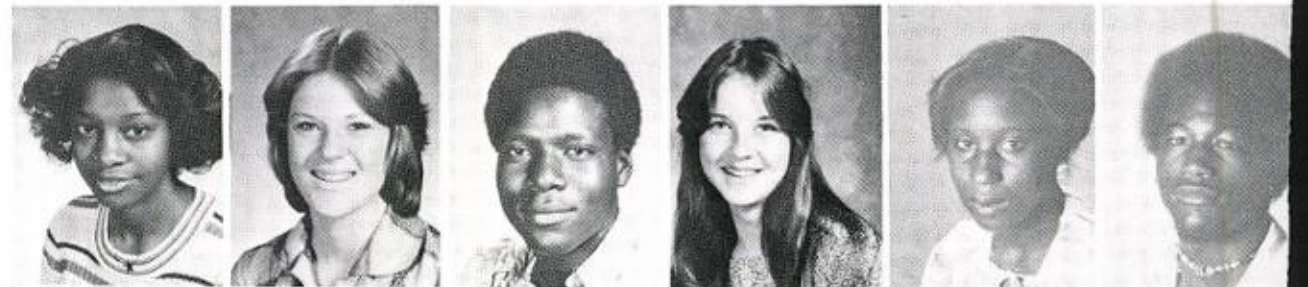
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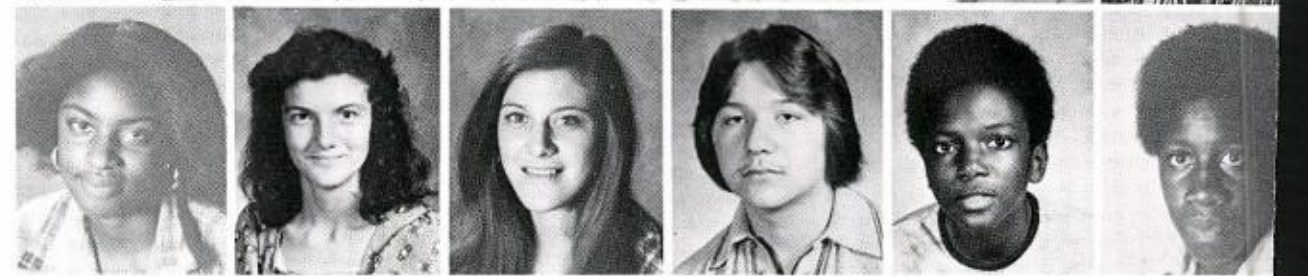
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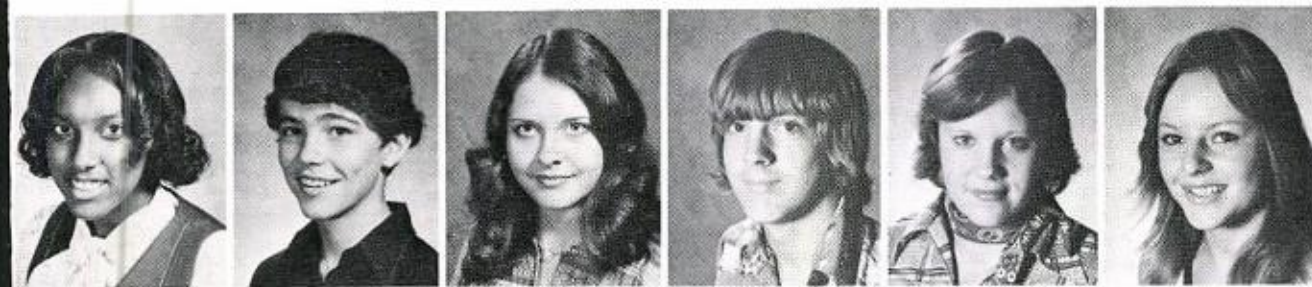




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Parkinson, Portia
Patterson, Angelia
Payne, Danny



Pendleton, Denise
Perkins, Gerry
Petty, Cynthia
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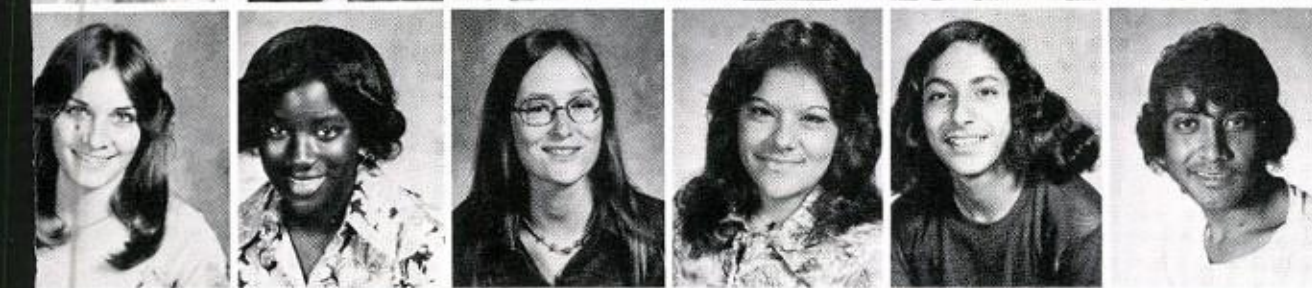
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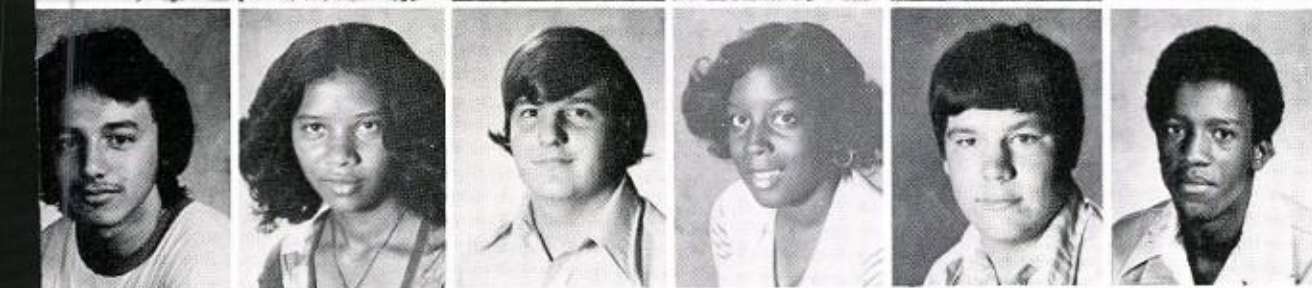
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Rogers, Jimmy
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Saved By The Bell!



Sophomore Oscar Martinez is caught by surprise as he hurries out of Mr. Maxwell's room.

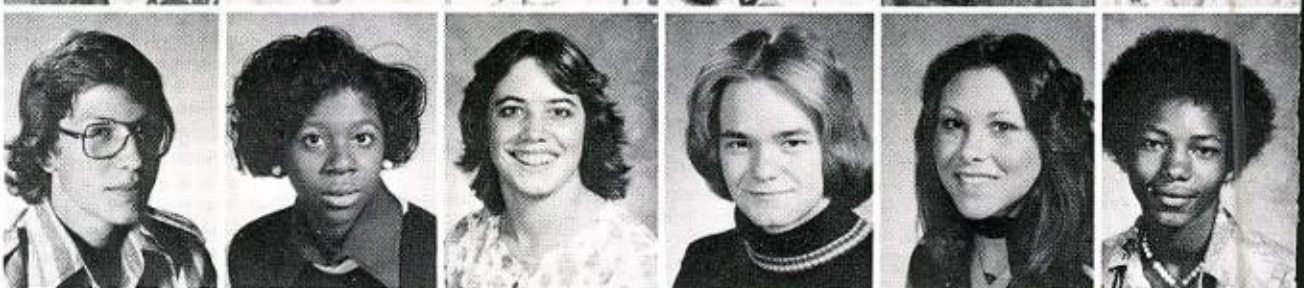
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Sims, Kendall
Slayton, DeLisa
Small, Tyrone



Smart, Russell
Smiley, Rhonda
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Smith, Evonda
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Smithson, Bobby
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Speake, Johnny
Spencer, Lucretia



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Spruill, Trudy
Staley, Vickie
Stanley, Shelia
Staples, Terry
Starling, Vanessa



Starling, Vaughn
Stewart, Pam
Stout, Roger
Strother, Clifton
Stroud, Debra
Struve, Byron



Sullivan, Michael
Summerall, Donald
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Sutton, Gail
Swanson, Deborah
Tarver, Clyde



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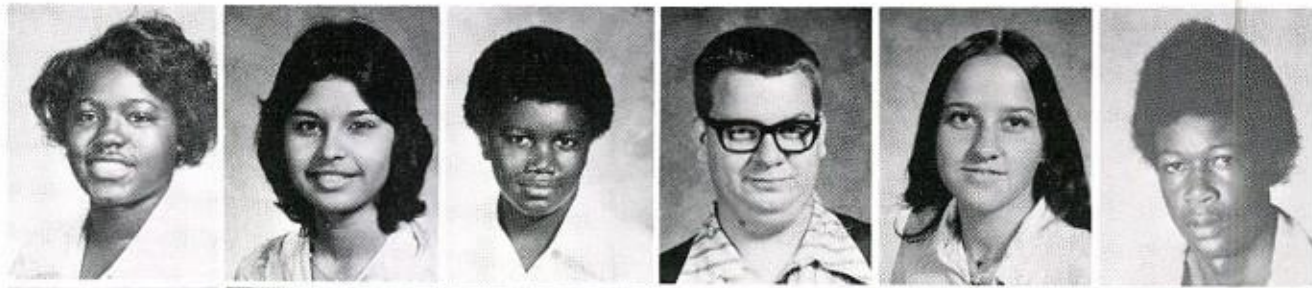


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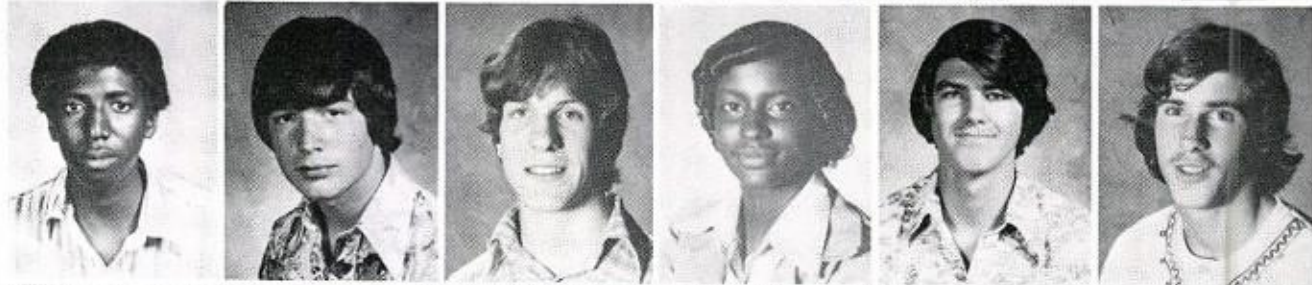


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Walker, Marcus
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Wallace, Phyllis
Wallace, Roger
Ward, Bryan



Warren, Anthony
Warren, Ester
Warren, Roy
Warren, Rudell
Washington, Antonio
Washington, Tammy



Watterson, James
Webb, Vickie
Weesner, Katherine
Welch, Steve
Wells, Billy
Wesley, Reginald



"Sophisticated sophomores" show their spirit at the Nacogdoches pep rally.



Wesley, Roderick
West, Dena
Whitaker, Brenda
Whitaker, James L.
Whitaker, Mark
White, Beverly



White, Rickey
Whitmore, Vickey
Wickware, Cecile
Wilbanks, Tammy
Wilkerson, Andy
Wilkinson, Susan



Williams, Carolyn
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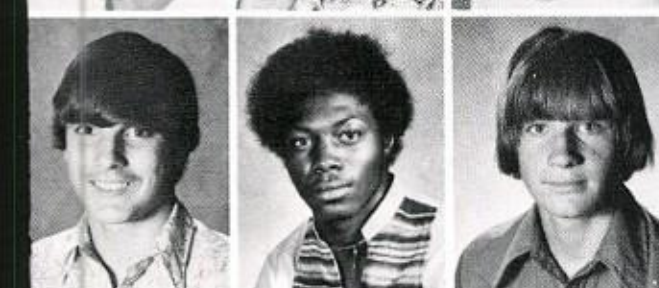
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Wood, Cheri
Woolridge, Jeffery
Wriggle, Calvin



Wright, Augusta
Wright, Latricia
Wyatt, Donna
Yancy, Jeriann
Yates, Grady
Young, Glenda



Young, Samuel
Young, Warnell
Ziegler, Darwin



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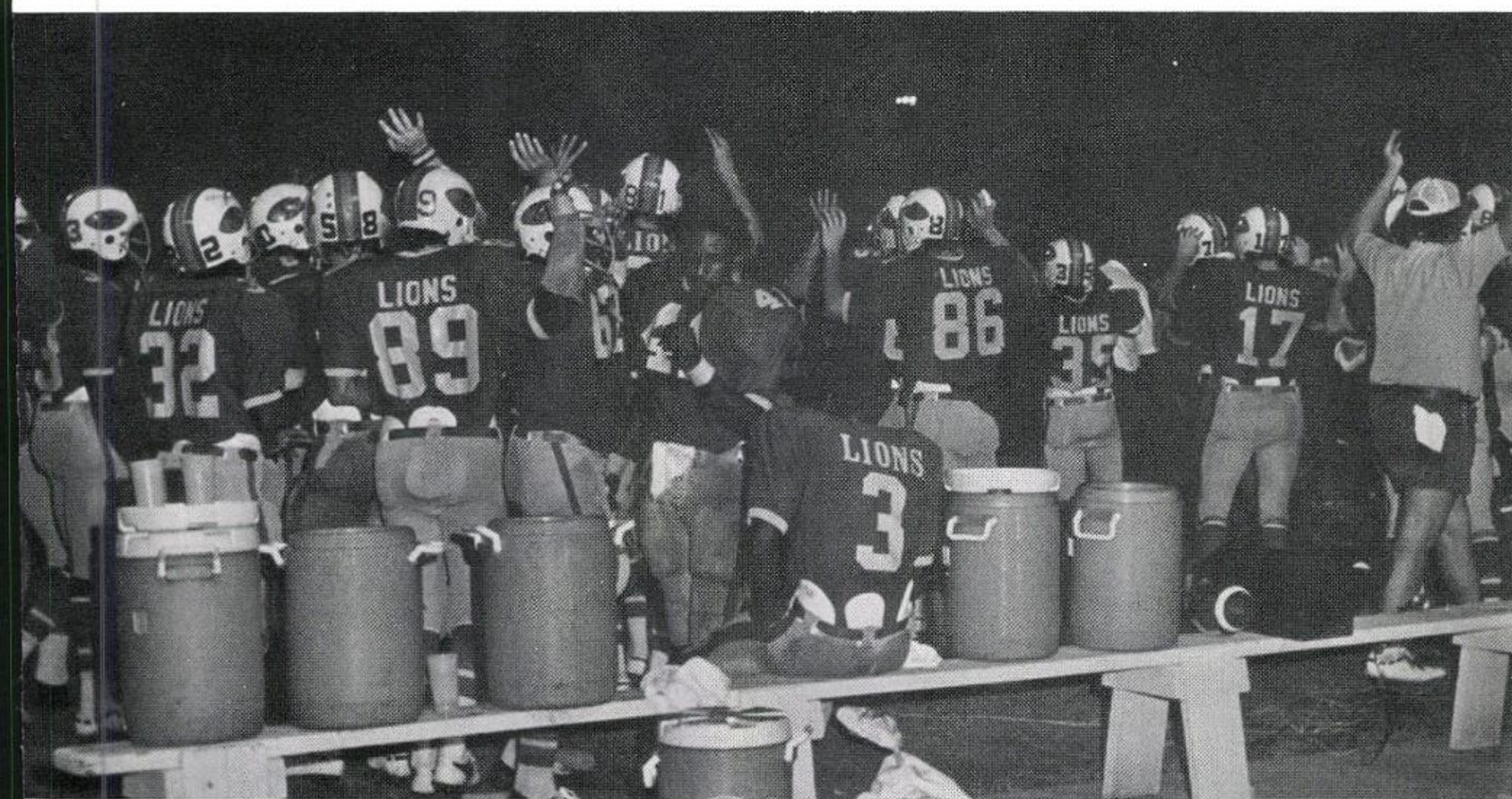


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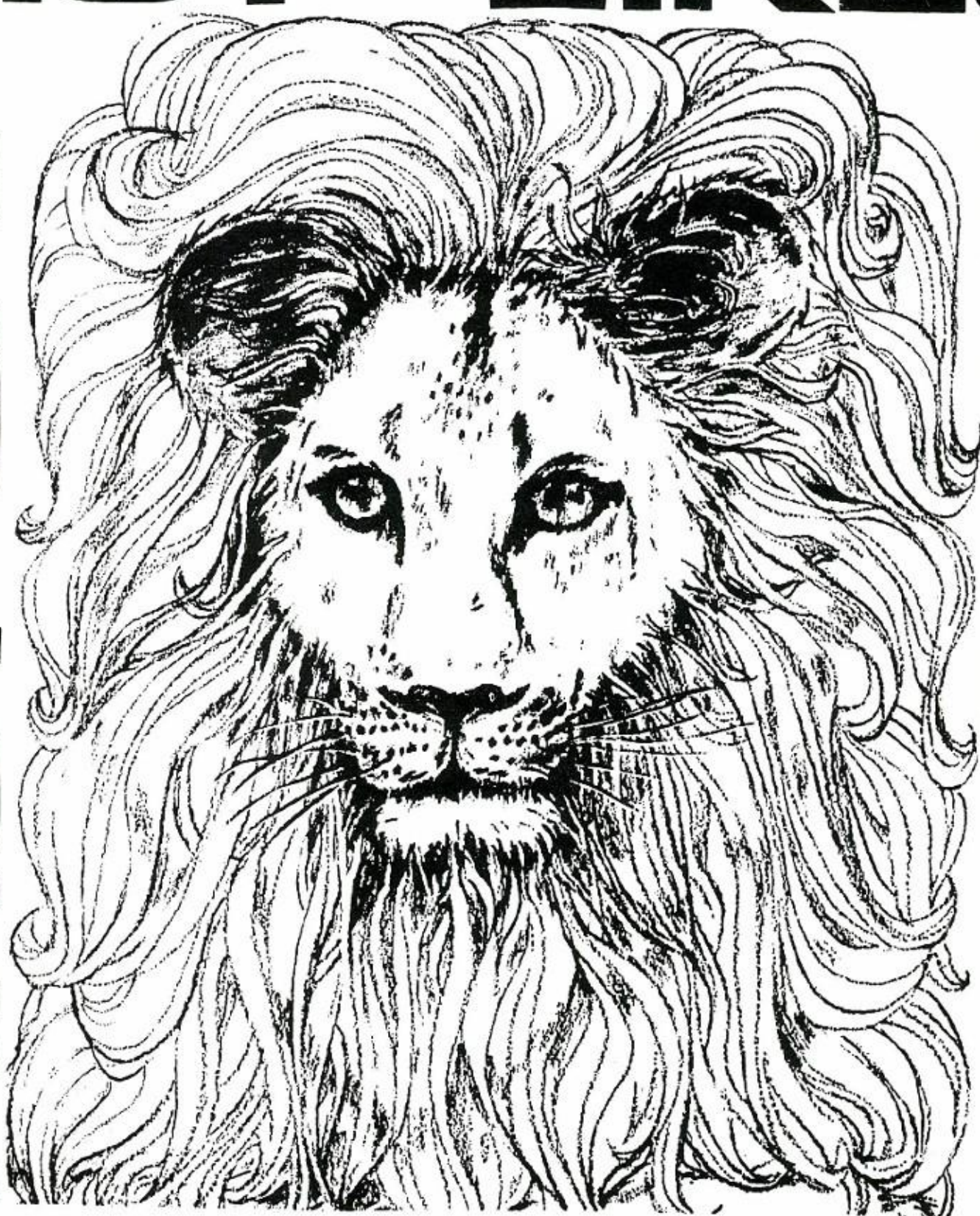


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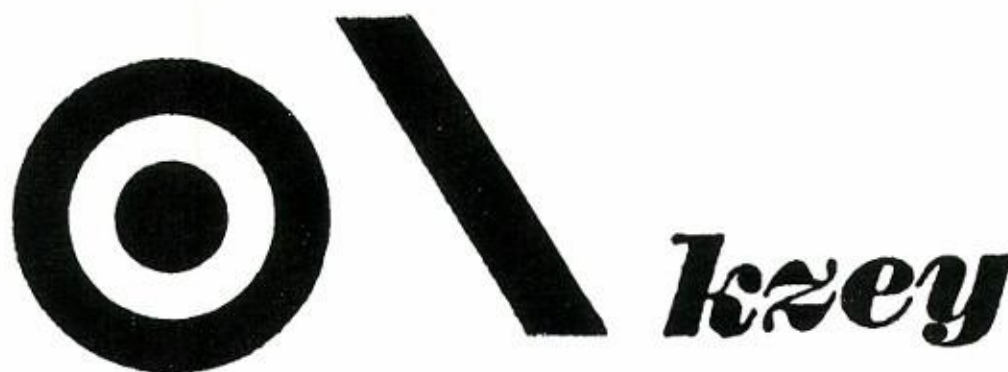
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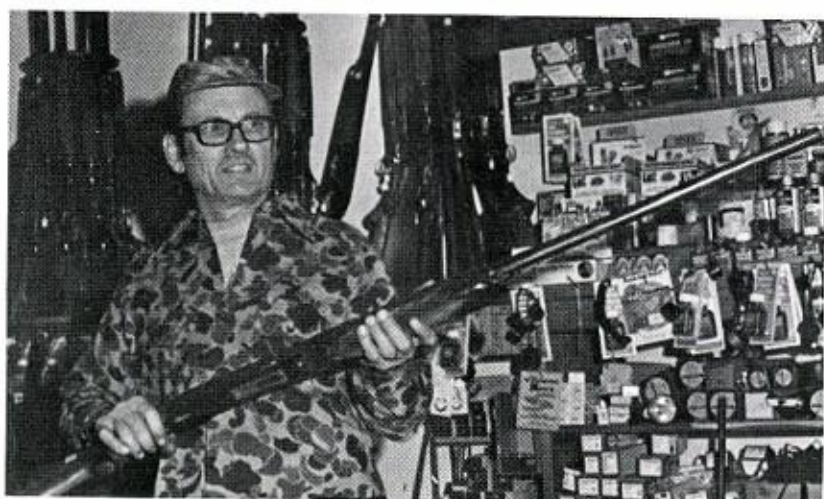
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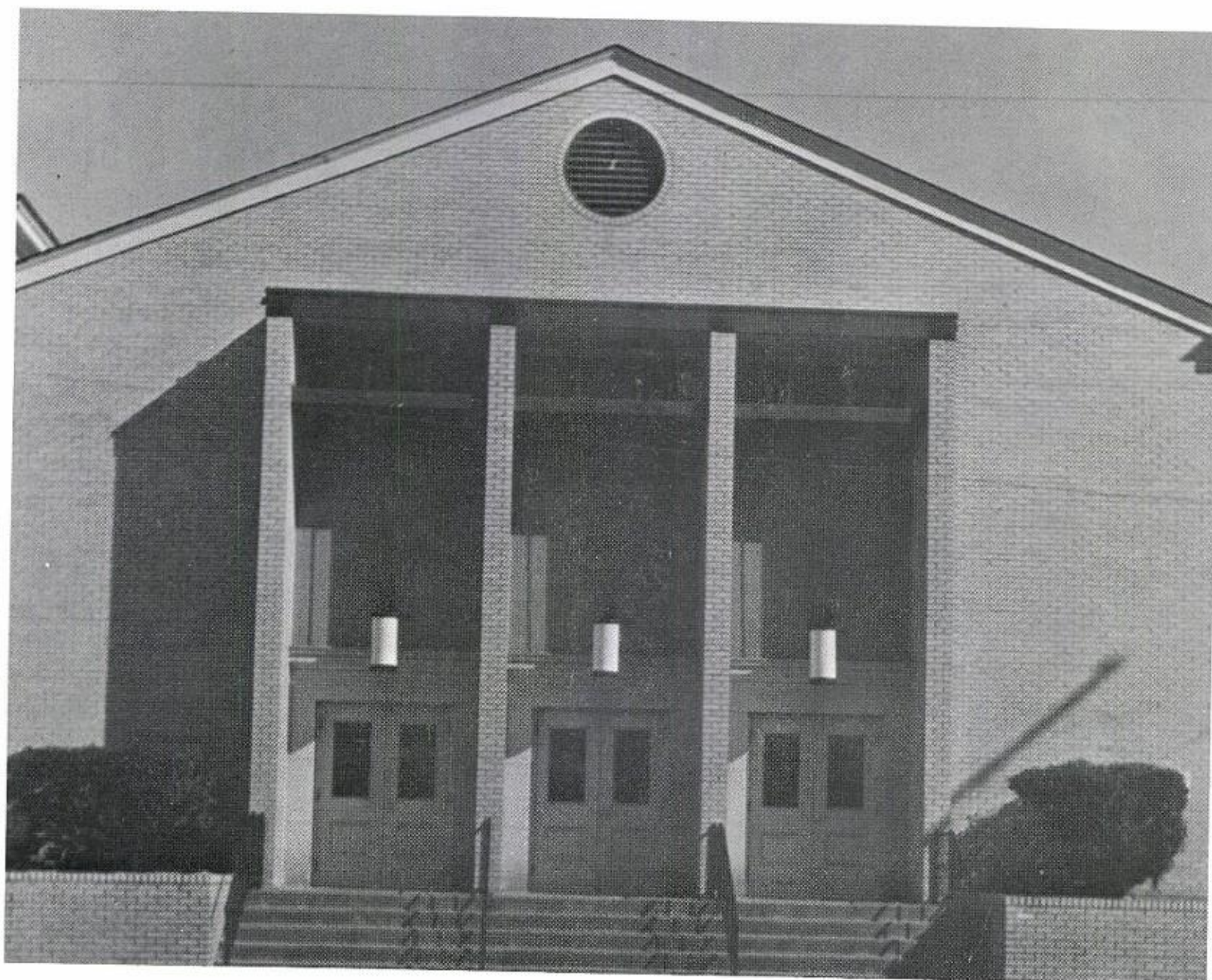
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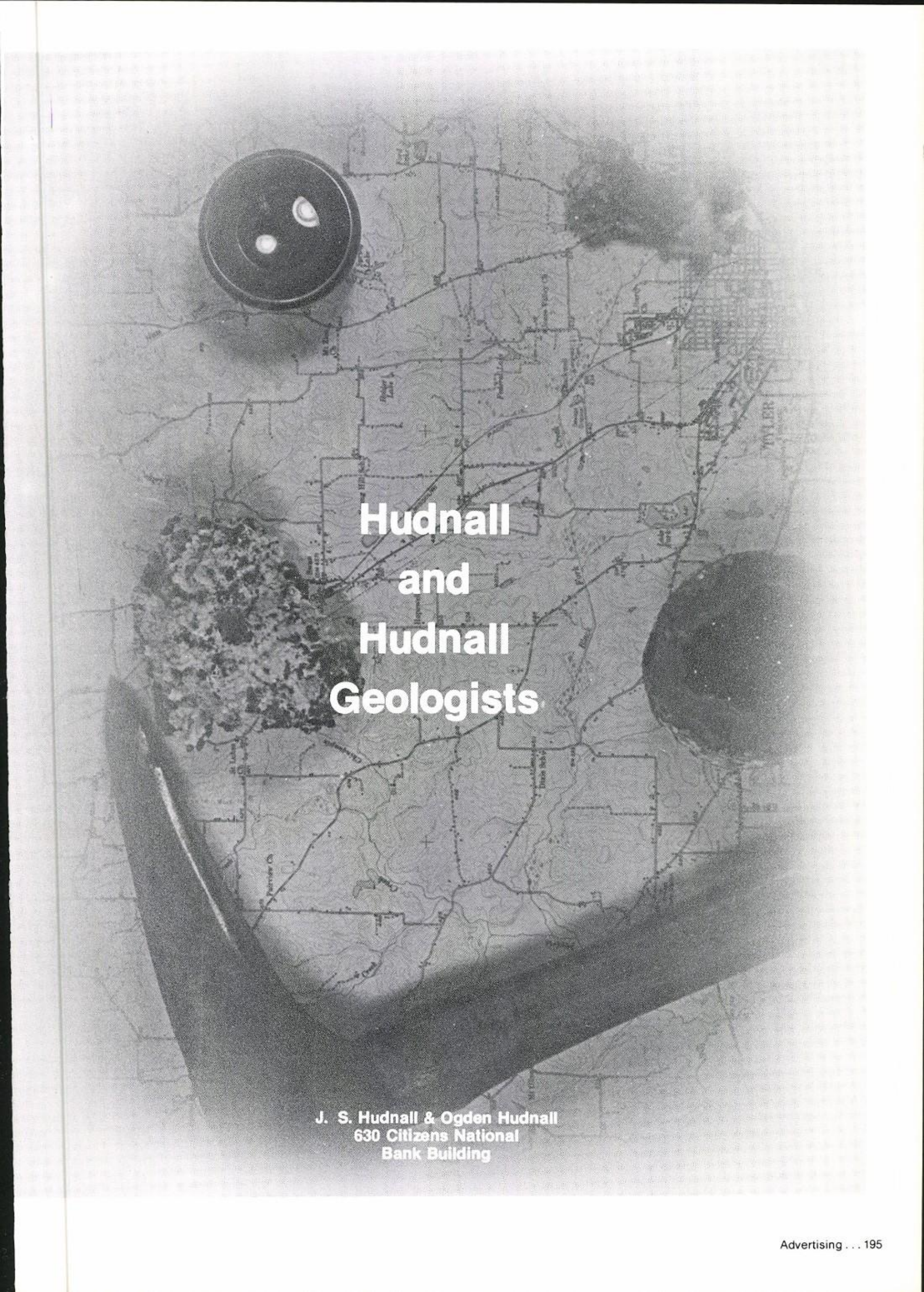
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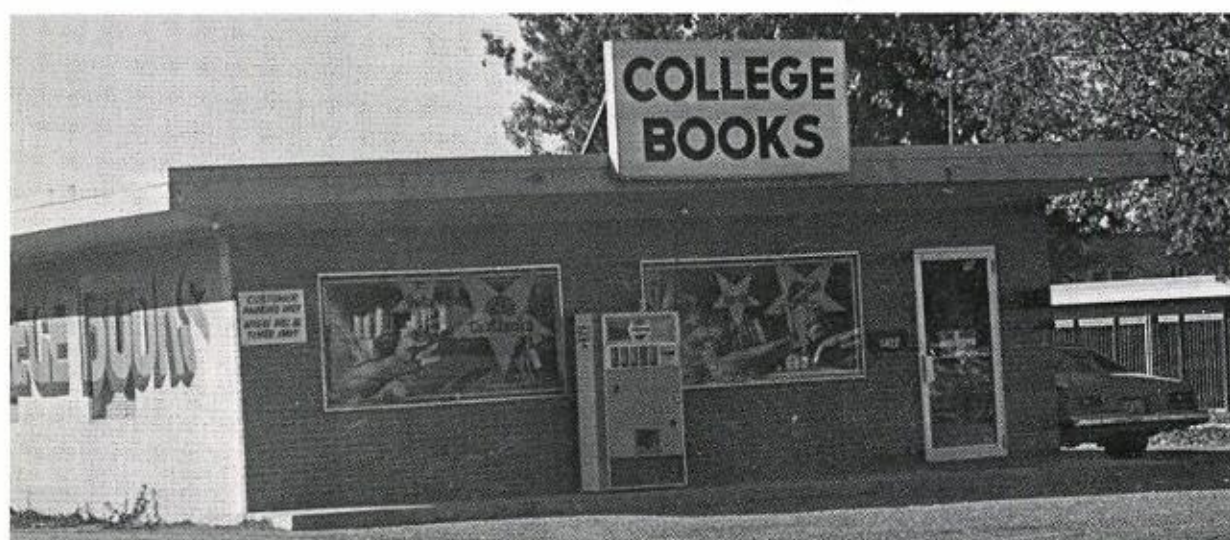
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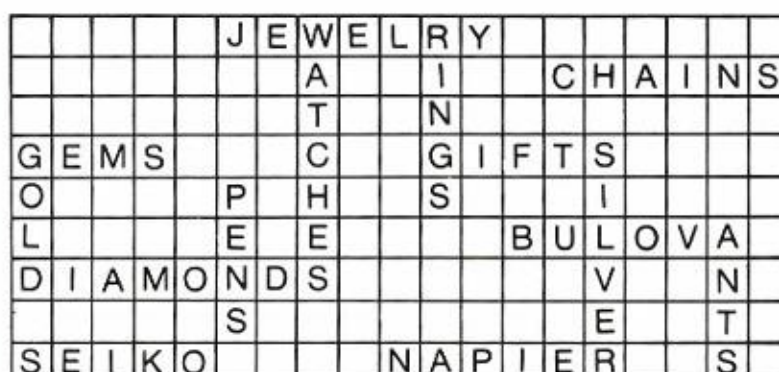
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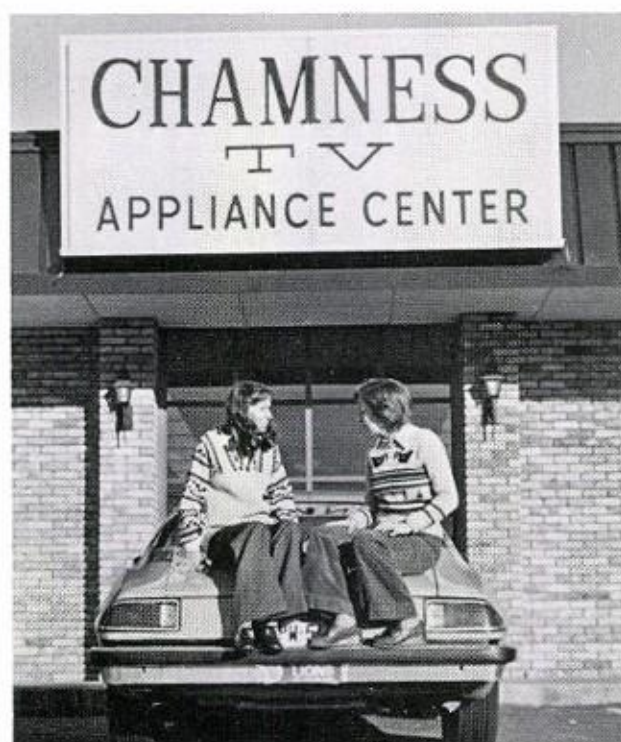
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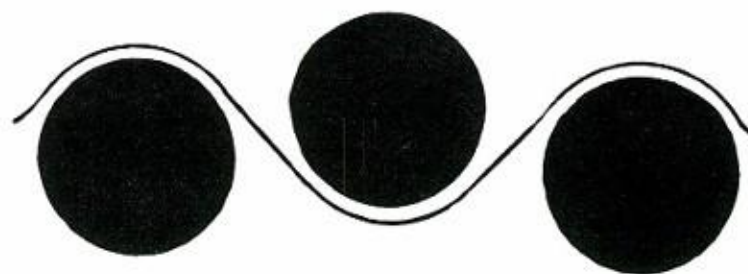


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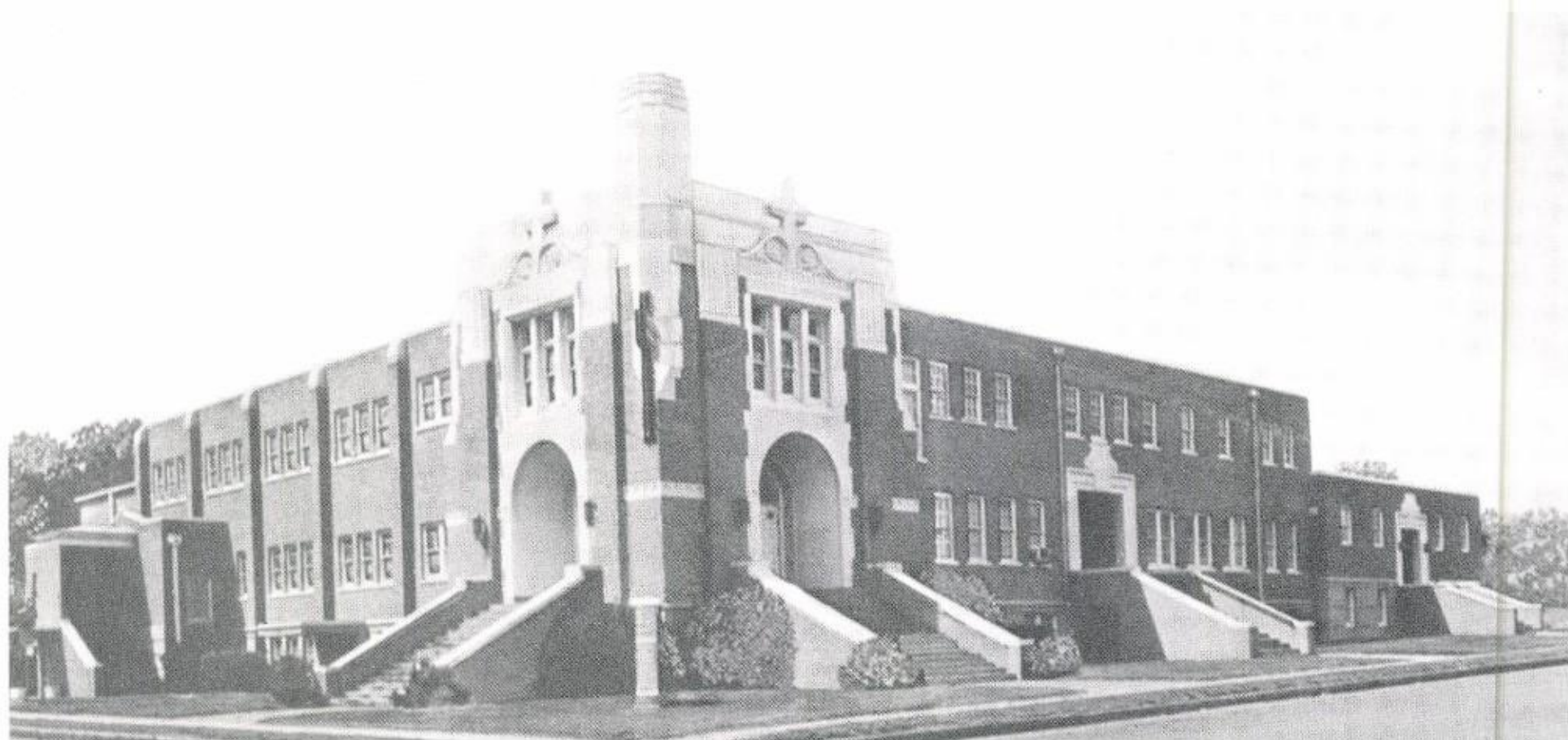


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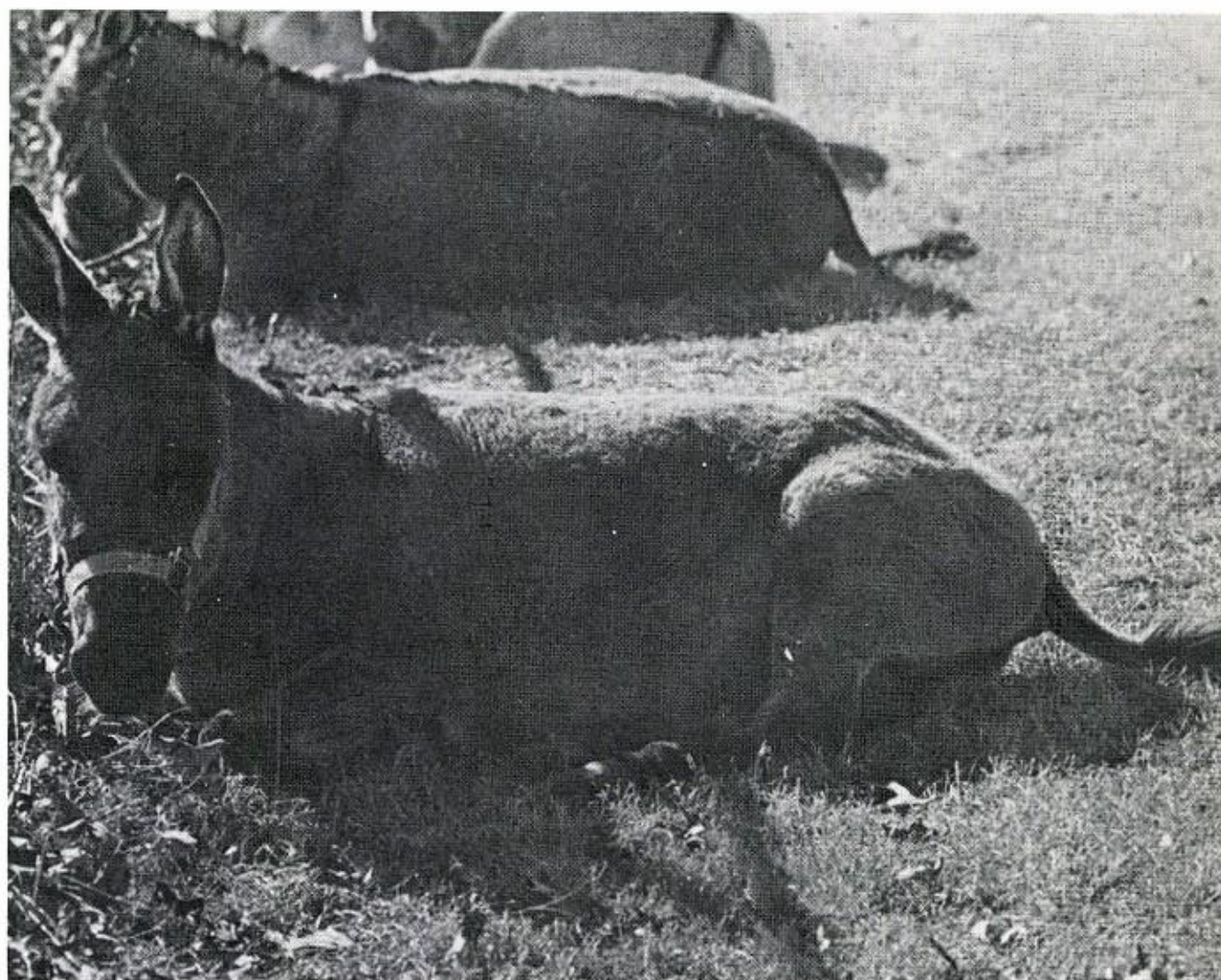
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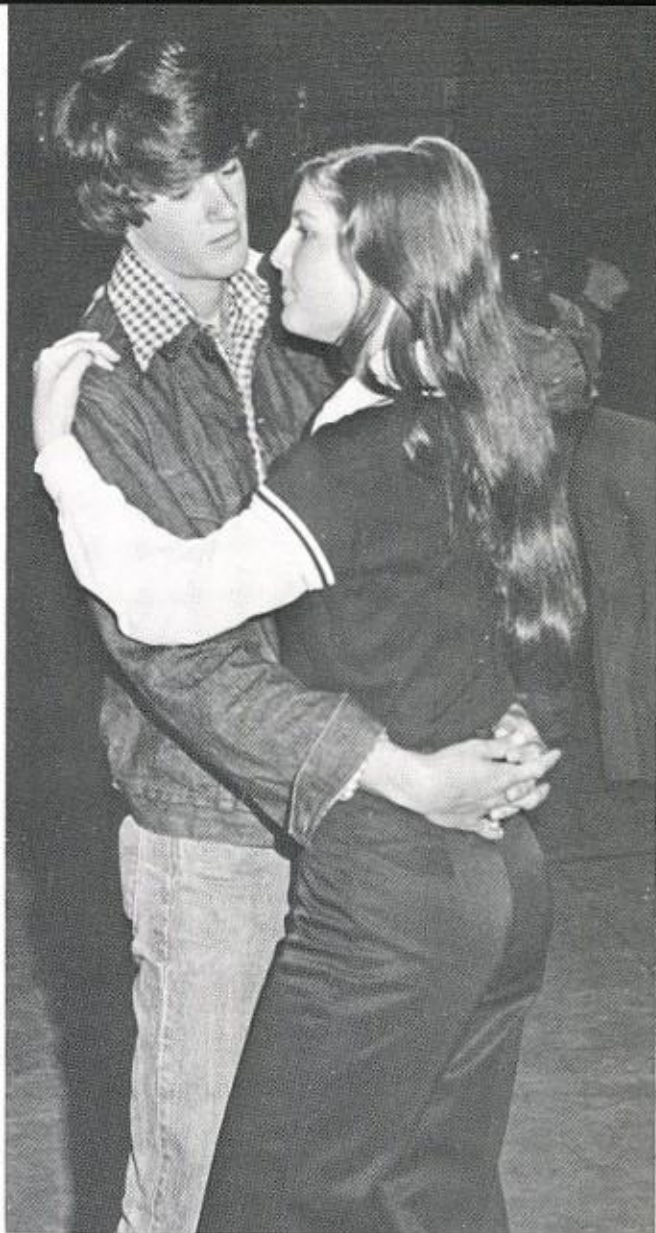
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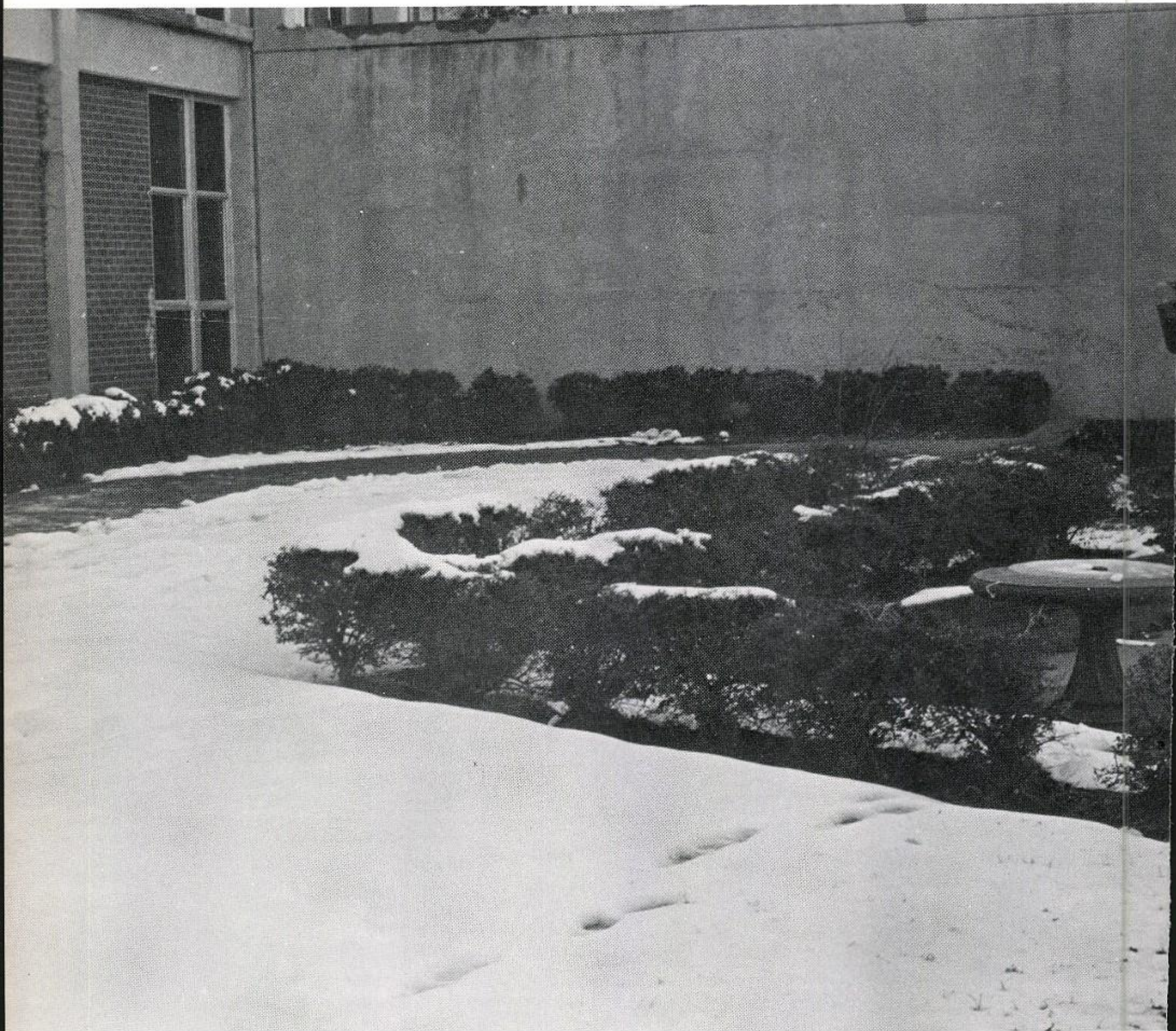
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Let It Snow!

Spirits rose and temperatures dropped as the snow fell steadily Jan. 30. The radio and television stations announced the superintendent's decision to close TISD schools for Monday, Jan. 31 because of hazardous driving conditions. We spent our holiday making snowmen and generally having a good time, since snow of 5-7 inches was a rarity in the East Texas area. Even several days later, we could still see traces of the miracle around the school grounds.

In many ways, our school year has been like that snowy day. We've seen it, enjoyed it, and have sometimes taken it for granted as if it would always be here. But now that it's over, it brings a misty nostalgia every time we remember the excitement of Lee week, the pride we had when our band got a "1" in contest, or the chills we got singing the school song all together in the gym. We've made friends, some of them even teachers. We've learned a lot about life and about how to be a better person. Through it all, we've made some beautiful memories that won't soon be forgotten.





Epilogue

The yearbook's cover shows the front of John Tyler High School as it appeared in September. This was the last year to have that entrance as the official front of the school. In February, construction began on the new academic wing as part of a \$20 million project to improve Tyler schools. Further developments will be made at John Tyler during the next three years before the ninth grade will be brought over to JT, making our educational system a four-year program. These changes were a few of the many made. This has been a year of adjustments, but also one of growth. As we come to the close of a school year, we finish one era of our lives and start a new one, making the end bring with it many beginnings.



